Dept. Heads **Others Get Pay Raises**

City Hall workers and some department heads were granted a 4.3 per cent pay increase Monday night when the Board of Aldermen approved the annual supplementary budget.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney T. Small explained that the approval of the \$228,000 supplementary budget included the elimination of one step from the five-step pay raise schedule now in use for city hall employees in all grades.

Step four was to be eliminated, he said, but employees currently in step three would be given half of their pay raise now and half six months from now in order to compensate for what would be a double jump.

Among Department heads, six were given 3 per cent raises J. Dangel, City Clerk Joseph Karlin, Building Commissioner Charles R. Herbert, City Physician John C. Athans Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney and Street Commissioner Edmund C. Bolduc.

The 4.3 per cent raises went to the director of finance, city purchasing agent, city treasurer, sealer of weights and measurers, veterans' agent, the

librarian and the city engineer. heads of the Public Works, Civil Defense and the Planning departments were not recommended for salary in-

Re-elected

Milton Grahm of Newton was recently re-elected to the Advisory Board of the Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps. Mr. Grahm is the former President will serve on the Board for

The Robert F. Kennedy Action Corps is a private, nonprofit agency working in the field of child welfare.

Early News Copy

For Next Issue

Monday, October 9 will be bserved as Columbus Day and is a holiday. There will be no mail deliveries. Because of this, it is necessary to request that all news copy be received as early as possible in our news oom, on Friday all day or Saturday morning.

Any cooperation given in this matter will be appreciated.

Hacker Gets

Newton Citizen's Assistance Officer Jonathan C. Hacker has left his post to assume a position on the Newton Housing Authority.
- Hacker left the citizen's

ssistance officer's job temporarily in the hands of James Bergantino and is now working on leased housing programs at the NHA.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said that he is currently looking for a replacement and that Bergantino will fill in until he



Foster Elected As Bible Society Head

Lewis M. Foster, of Newton print, braille, and 'talking Highlands, prominent Baptist president of the Massachusetts Bible Society, at the 163d annual House, Bromfield st., Boston.

The Society is one of the oldest in the world. Foster reported that sales of bibles and scriptures have doubled those of

A total of 362-622 bibles and scriptures were distributed during the past year, and 216-709 volumes granted free to churches, hospitals, schools, prisons, the military and others, Foster announced.

He said the Bible Society can provide scriptures in any of 300 languages and dialects and last year they were provided in 154

Foster revealed also an expansion of the Society's

The Newton-Waltham project problems.

was one of 11 of 100 proposals

from across the country that

received EPA approval, ac-

cording to Federal Funds

Administrator Brian Baldwin.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann,

who was also notified of the

grant by Senator Edward W.

Brooke and Congressman

Robert F. Drinan, said Wed-

nesday that he was "delighted

Newton was one of the com-

international accounting firm of luncheon program at Bible Haskins & Sells. Throughout his career, he has been active in professional societies.

He is formerly president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and has served on committees and the governing council of the

He is president of the New England Baptist Hospital, formerly treasurer of the Boston Baptist Social Union and currently a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a member of the Bay Club of

He and his wife, the former Jewel Weiler, live on Wenham road, Newton Highlands. Mr. Foster has two sons, Richard ministry to the blind and near and John, by his first wife, blind through bibles with large Harrier Weir, who died in 1967.

EPA Provides Grant Partial Ballot Next Monday \$112,500 Goes To The Election Commission will

be accepting voter applications for partial ballots on Monday, **Disposal Project** Oct. 9, from noon to 10 p.m.

Wod has been received from "We fought a long and hard requirements have been the Environmental Protection battle to attain this position," removed in the Commonwealth, Agency (EPA) that Newton will the mayor said, "and we now the law requiring that apreceive a \$112,500 federal grant have an opportunity to explore plications for partial ballots be in conjunction with Waltham for the valueof regionalization in taken up to and including the a solid waste disposal project. fighting environmental 29th day prior to an election still exists The partial ballot allows

A six-member committee, voters to vote for the president composed of three Newton and and vice president only. Regular registration of voters

three Waltham representatives. is to prepare a regionalization plan which will be presented to the Election Commission office the Waltham City Council and in City Hall will also be open the Newton Board of Aldermen from noon until 10 p.m. on

reserve when Alderman Robert revaluation, Alderman Eliot

revalue its property was con- revaluation Monday. tained in the subcommittee

feeling of abandonment are

some of the problems at Newton

High School. These issues were

among those raised on Com-

munity Day last week when

students, teachers, parents, and

other members of the com-

munity discussed in a day-long

Your High School and Your

hired to do the job. **Community Day Raises Issues**

A group of about 200 residents sat through the hour and a half

Gellerman declined to say exactly when the suit would be filed, saving that he would only state "unequivocally" that it would proceed.

debate, a question developed as to whether an outside firm would be hired to handle revaluing city property or whether the task would be left to better-manned assessing department

meeting, at Newton High School, "What Do You Expect made the motion to send the matter back to committee to resolve this issue.

whether we will revalue or not,' options as to how and when. Should we give some direction to the mayor or not? I think this is the real question." The matter, as reported out

by the Legislation and Rules Committee, asked for board approval of revaluation with a recommendation that the mayor be asked to present aldermen with a revaluation

\$150,000 earmarked beginning revaluation in the budget he submittee to alder- informally, better com-men at the beginning of the munication both within the year. That money wound up in school and between the school

In Bus Route

As of Monday (October 2), service on the Auburndale-Newton Corner via Central Square, Waltham and Bemis line is operating in both directions by the way of River Street between Elm and Newton

The route will no longer operate on Newton, Main and Elm Streets. Schedules stay the

Taxpayers Will File Suit To Force City Revaluation

A 10-taxpayers suit to force revaluation in the city will go head, the groups' attorney said Monday night.

Speaking after aldermen voted to return the revaluation proposal to committee. Atty. Richard Gellerman said that "it is the intention of the taxpayers to proceed immediately with

Aldermen voted 15-8 to return the revaluation proposal to the Legislation and Rules and Finance committees so that they could come back with a resulution recommending the method to be used in revaluing.

debate.

During the course of the

Alderman David Jackson

A summary of all the "We have no option as to discussions was compiled at a follow-up meeting on Saturday, than 40 discussion leaders. teachers, house masters, and students.

Also in attendance were school committee members Ms. Eleanor Rosenblum and Ms. Dorothy Reichard. Mr. John social studies department at NHS, chaired the meeting.

Other problems raised were The mayor originally had the need for expanded guidance for services, opportunities for teachers and students to meet groups within the community and the community, vandalism and litter, inter-group tensions, May Apply For and the largeness of NHS (2800 students). Several parents complained of the high cost of sometimes a permissive one, education and the drug problem, and sophomores

Change Made

This is due to a bridge restriction on Newton street where a bridge has been condemned unsafe for buses.

Gaynor led a successful fight to Cohen stated that it was a squelch revaluation at that matter of "upholding the laws of the Commonwealth."

Citing the troubles Worcester a subcommittee of the Legis- is having under a court ordered ation Rules Committee was revaluation, Cohen warned that appointed to study the assessing the change in tax bills would department and its practices. A probably appear sooner if recommendation that Newton aldermen declined to vote on

He explained that if it were report, and it was recom- begun now, it would take two mended that a private firm be years to complete the process which to work. and "you would not see a Arguing in favor of change until 1975.'

Apathy, Violence Among

Problems at High School

open campus.

Apathy, violence, and a resented being excluded from make the transition to the new

What people said they liked

about Newton High School were

open campus, the varied

curriculum, which provides a

multiplicity of choices, and

Lee Willer, a child psychiatrist,

said that a key problem at the

high school is that students

feel that no one is tuned in to

them. They are confused by the

difference between aban-

donment and permissiveness."

Permissiveness, he said.

implies that "individuals are

aware of each other's assets

and liabilities, strengths and

weaknesses, and give each

other support and assistance, or

let each other cope and use his

Another discussion leader.

Mr. Edward Kovar, raised the

question of the bigness of the

school. "The whole school is too

big to be a single community,'

he said. "There are multiple

and we must connect people to

the school in a multiplicity of

kids," Mr. Livingston added.

"We sometimes play traditional

schoolmaster roles and

and the size and complexity of

the school community can make

us very unpredictable and

eemingly inconsistent."

We give mixed signals to

ways.

strengths, as necessary.'

One discussion leader Dr

said, "at best, we would have revaluation in effect in 1973 and we would be forced by the court to revalue in only a

few months' time." Ald. Robert Tennant, on the other hand, said that he did not 'see the reason for all this alarm," and added that he thought a delay would be favorable from the standpoint of compiling more facts with

"Other taxes are coming that

school a positive experience.'

meeting the problems included:

Newton High School in home

2. Publishing the results of

3. Appointing house task

forces to work on the transition

to the new high school, and

descriptions of the new school;

4. Providing more litter

5. Organizing anti-rumor

6. Organizing more student

7. Providing opportunities for

informal teacher-student

8. Providing more teacher-

9. Appointing committees to

make specific recom-mendations about dealing with

10. Expanding guidance

Beals House and Bacon House

have already planned follow-up

meetings and the Student

Faculty-Administration Board

at the high school are discussing

the recommendations at their

Community Day was spon-

sored by Newton High School,

NHS Student Flooring NHS ministration Board, NHS Teacher Student

next meeting.

Ms. Reichard felt the im- Association, and Newton

violence and vandalism;

contacts on school grounds;

publishing pictures

suggestions toward

Specific

rooms and halls:

Community Day;

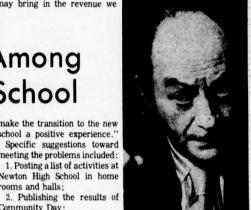
squads;

social activities:

parent contacts:

say, "I feel a delay on behalf of workers would be in order here."

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, who abstained when the committee voted this matter out last week, explained that "part of the reason I abstained what is actually going to hap-



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Schoenbrun **Speaks Here** October 17

Temple Mishkin Tefila presents Schoenbrun, renowned Political Analyst and Historian, who will discuss the timely subjects of

this Presidential year. Schoenbrun will be the featured guest upeaker at a supper held at te Temple Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Park-

way, Chestnut Hill on Tuesday, October 17, at 7 p.m. David Schoenbrun has been covering national and world affairs since his first broadcasts

for The Voice of America in 1942. For three decades he has served in many roles, each contributing to his profound background in his field. Mr. Schoenbrun has served as an Intelligence Officer for General Eisenhower in Algiers

and the European Campaign; Chief correspondent for CBS News Paris and Washington; Chief ' World

4-Unit Low Income Housing Is Studied

inquiries into the feasibility of funding a four-unit, low income family housing project on a portion of Victory Field in

In conjunction with the fourunit proposal, the Authority is also working on its plans for 20 units of low income housing on Highlands and 60 units of housing for the elderly in Newton Upper Falls. Housing Authority Director

Frank Quinn said Wednesday that both state and federal agencies are interested in funding housing projects in Newton, and some indication money could be forthcoming

The Victory Field site was originally earmarked for 20

Housing units of low income family originally re-acquired the land Authority is going ahead with housing and later cut back to for purposes other than park four units, Quinn said.

The site came up for

discussion at a City Planning

Committee meeting last week Quinn said the Housing Authority was offered 14,000 square feet from the site for the units, but he said boundaries representative Stephen Miller were not set and a firm price was not offered on the land. An that he would be back with some \$8,000 sale price was mentioned, kind of plan for the land within a Quinn said, but that was the month. only figure he recalled hearing. A portion of the land was sold

to American Legion Post. No. 440 for the construction of a new clubhouse, and the remaining land has been proposed as a park and recretion area under a resolution offered by Alderman Andrew Magni.

Quinn also said that the city

Recreation Commission decided it was not useful as a playground because of the factthere were other playgrounds in the area.

Housing Authority told the committee last week

Alderman David Jackson, presenting the City Planning Committee report at Monday's Board of Aldermen meeting, explained that the matter was being held in committee and that a resolution had been drawn up inviting the Newton Housing Authority to offer plans

Open House at Fire Stations

Prevention Week, October 8th to October 14th, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Newton Fire Chief Frederick A Perkins, Jr., extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit the various Fire Stations and

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Stations and Fire Alarm Office will afford the citizens of Newton an opportunity to view the most modern fire apparatus, equipment, communication system, etc.

explain any or all equipment, apparatus, station facilities. etc. Any questions are questions pertaining to fire prevention, hazards and fire exit plans and drills in homes or businesses.

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

Pundits Ponder Changes In

Sen. McGovern's Strategy Political pundits are engaged in a lively debate as to whether Senator George McGovern adopted a sound strategy when he changed the thrust of his campaign and steered a course closer to

political centre. Whether his move was sound or not, McGovern, after watching the poll results which showed him getting farther behind President Nixon, apparently decided he had to start doing omething different if he was to have any chance of overtaking

McGovern's own poll, while reflecting a pick-up for him. showed him trailing Nixon 56 per cent to 34 per cent at a stage of the campaign when his timetable called for him to be moving his

The South Dakota Senator's adoption of a more conservative

stance, probably urged by Larry O'Brien, his campaign manager. regulars, did not please his youthful supporters.

HIGHLIGHT-(See Page 4)

Thumbs Down On Thumbs Up

for approval.

Mt. Ida, or Lasell, or BU, is in soliciting a ride." reality a Newton policewoman with tickets.

Well over 100 tickets have been given out in the last two or costs \$1 to get off the hook for sidewalk, he did say that police hitchhiking - or at least trying "are not issuing citations unless to thumb a ride.

Police Chief William Quinn explained the reason for the discourage all hitchhiking," policewoman's presence on added. most populated by hitchikers.

them involve women. 'We are concerned about the The Police Department did safety of the girls primarily, send a letter to all Newton and our woman officer has been colleges stating its policy on giving most of the tickets to hitchhiking. Apparently the record is wiped clean at the end

Quinn cited a city ordinance chief said he recalled getting That nice lady stopping oc- and a state law that says, in one back with a student's casionally when she sees a part, "no person shall stand in a thoughts on the subject clearly hitchhiker on the way to BC, or roadway for the purpose of spelled out. Does that mean that hit-

they're on the sidewalk? Well reatlively Although Chief Quinn would three weeks since college not state flat out that it is all students went back to school. It right to thumb from the

the people are in the roadway.

frequently hikers. The practice of hitching a ride always increases dramatically 'We've been averaging about along Commonwealth avenue one assault per week," the chief and Washington street the said Tuesday, "and most of minute college classes resume,

Another problem enters the transportation picture this year

presenting prospective riders chhikers are safe as long as too, and probably has had its own special impact on the number of students hitchhiking. That, of course, is the cut in bus service along Commonwealth avenue. There's a 7:30 bus and a 4:30

bus, and what do all the students do that fall in between those hours? As one West Newton mother. whose daughter did get a hitchhiking ticket, said, the only

alternative is to drive her daughter to school, or pick her up; and that's not always In any case, it's \$1 for the first

letters were posted because the of the year.

Mark Fire Prevention Week

In observance of Fire 14th have been reserved for this

the Fire Alarm Office.

Sunday and Monday, October 8th and 9th and Saturday Oct. "Open House" at the Fire

occasion. Visiting hours are available to demonstrate or

Newton College, Public Schools To Launch NEW Career Program

An orientation luncheon at established in an effort to help

Newton College recently hosted meet some of the needs of the hy the college's president Dr. multipenheal and to provide the college of the co

opening of a new Career educational opportunities. Program being launched by Part of Newton College's Newton College in collaboration Continuing Education program, Program being launched by with the Newton Public Schools. The program has been Education" will incorporate

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by the college's president Dr. public schools and to assist area James J. Whalen marked the women who seek further

the new "Seminar in Public career internships in the Newton Public Schools along with course work and seminars College credit will be awarded for successful complettion of the courses.

Weekly seminars will cover following areas: zation of public organization education: state, local; current issues in the public education; trends in early childhood education; education of preadolescents and adolescents: observations in the schools; social and personal services; education of children with learning handicaps; uses of technology in the schools; career opportunities in public

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Public Schools including Supt. Aaron Fink, assistant superintendents, and program coordinators. principals, psychologists and guidance personnel, con-sultants, and a member of the School Committee.

The internships in the schools will be related to a wide selection of course options at the college.

The orientation luncheon will be attended by the students involved in the program, Newton Public School and College administrative perand Newton School Committee member Mrs. Dororhy Rrichard.

Taxpayers-

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't think anyone on this board wants anyone to have to pay more taxes," the alderman said. "What good will it do to reassess - to arrive at an equitable point once — and then let it go?'

'There is something definitely wrong with our assessing practices," he added, and I think we ought to fix that first."

Ald. Gaynor, restating many of the arguments that he has made in opposition before, said that he agreed there may be inequities under the present system.

"But," he added, "I daresay no homeowner is paying at 100 per cent.'

"I want to delay this for two years," he went on, "we are going to get help from revenue sharing and from the Supreme Court ruling in the California Case. I really think there may be some relief in the future and maybe then we would have a base to support revaluation "

Gaynor proposed a compromise calling for an increase in the assessing department staff who would work on

"It is only fair that this be done in an equitable manner,' he said. "Correct the blatant inequities that are causing all the trouble now."

His suggestion was not acted

The aldermen voting in favor of sending the matter back to committee were: Michael Antonellis, Wendell Baukman, Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Harry Crosby, Ernest Dietz, Gaynor, Peter Harrington, Jackson, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Joseph McDonnell, Richard McGrath, Edward Richmond, Tennant.

Aldermen voting against the motion to recommit were: Alan Barkin, Thomas Concannon Louis Egelson, Michael Lipof, Lois Pines, Jason Sacks, Sidney Small, and Eliot Cohen.

Community Service Center Offers Fall Children's Programs

"CLEAN UP CLUB" VISITS MAYOR — Three young lassies, members of the "Clean Up Club" in the Ward St., - Nathan Rd., area, visited Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently to receive of-

ficial commendation for their campaign against trash and litter in their neighborhood. The girls,

left to right, are Rachel Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Jacobson; Elizabeth Reiskin daughter of Mr. and Mr.s Ira Reiskin, and Ellen Bresnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah

for children is being offered by the Newton Community Service The The Drama group for girls beginners. and boys ages 9 and up will be Ballet classes for beginners Center and registration is open offered at Pomroy House this through advanced, creative arts for all classes. year. The program will include courses for the tot through the Among them is a Baton theatre arts and im- elementary school age provisational drama and will youngster, under the coor-

School under the direction of Marjorie Gilbert, member of the American Guild of Variety Artists and a judge and teacher for the National Baton Twirling Association.

There are beginners, in termediate and advanced classes.

Girls' Craft class, directed by Mrs. Betty Botts, who has taught with the centers for a number of years, will include embroidery, decoupage, and a variety of new and useful craft skolls. Classes are open to girls ages 8-12. Mrs. Botts is also teaching a crocheting and knitting class for girls 8 and older. Basic skills as well as pattern reading will be taught for the beginner through the

Scheduled for boys and girls is the Open Activities group. This program will bary with athletics, games and craft projects. The number and type of activities will depend on the interests and number of youngsters involved. The share in the planning of their program. This shared program planning is also the philosophy of the Boy's Club, an activity that will include such offerings

On Dean's List At **Drew University**

Two Newtonville residents have been named to the Dean's List for the 1972 spring semester at Drew University, Madison.

are: Victoria A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunts-program.

Mrs. Fernand Boudreau,

Mrs. Fernand Boudreau, man of 430 Albermarle Rd., an alumna of Northfield High president of Church Women

production in the spring. Also are sam, lings of other activities scheduled to be held at Pomroy offered. **Alcohol and Teens** Is Meeting Topic

culminate in one major dination of Mrs. Avis Jacobson

Teen-Age Community" is the Lowe, Spiritual Life Leader, subject for the opening meeting of Church Women United in the speakers, coffee will be Newton which will be held served by the hostesses for the Friday, October 6 at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1321 Centre st., Newton Centre. Program chairwomen for this

first meeting of the season, Mrs. Thomas Egan and Mrs. Richard McGrath, have planned a panel program for Citizens Action Day. The panelists are Lt. Thomas Dargan, Dr. Harold Turner and Mr. Edward Leahy. Lt. Dargan of the Newton Police Department is the Commander youngsters themselves will of Community Services Bureau of Newton and is also a member of the Mayor's Committee on Alcohol and Drugs. Dr. Turner is the newly appointed Chair-man of the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and Mr. Leahy is the Public Information Director of this Commission.

The speakers will focus on the problems concerning alcohol in our own community and will especially stress the growing him with a deep insight into the involvement of the young teenagers, even children at the sixth of Newton High School; and senior high school students are of Newton High School; and senior high school students are seating capacity is limited. Polly O. Huntsman, daughter of especially urged to come to this Information may be obtained by

United in Newton, will open the

will offer devotions. Following day, Mrs. Leo P. Waters and Mrs. Stephen Werbinski, past and current presidents of the Guild of St. Francis, assisted by Mrs. Louis Antonellis, Mrs. James Downey and Mrs. James Doyle. Free baby-sitting services will be provided as usual and parking is available in the parking lot behind the Parish Center.

and cooking classes for

Schoenbrun-

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correspondent for Metromedia Guest commentator ABC-TV News and ABC Radio; Regular contributor to the New York Times; Senior Lecturer at Columbia University Graduate School: Lecturer, New York School of Social Research; and Editor-at-large, World Review His list of accomplishments continues to grow and provides

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DECLARES WOMEN VOTERS WEEK — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed October 5 through 11 as League of Women Voters Week in Newton. Looking on at the ceremony are, on his left, Ellen Lipson, Newton League president; and on his right, Marsha Slotnick, membership chairman. The week also marks the startof theleague's membership and annual fund-raising

Women Voters Open Fund Drive

The League of Women Voters of Newton opened its annual fund raising drive on October 2nd under the direction of Carolyn Warr and her assistant. Mary Ann Hague.

The League performs many public services of which the best known is the voters service. This includes candidates night which this year will be on Wednesday, November 1st.

The League also issues a voters guide, presents radio forums for candidates such as the presentations September 14th and 15th of the candidates for county offices in the recent primary election, and it conducts registration drives such as the drive held at the high schools in the Spring to enroll 18 years olds.

The League has studied the agement of solid waste and has devised a demonstration and slide show for he schools on this problem. This demonstration was recently presented on channel 44. The members have done tabulating for the Mayor in this field and they have aided with the Newton

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newspapers.
The Welfare Committee of the League conducted a drive to parties register Newton welfare recipients and other eligible provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Judiciary Committee has contributions. tudied our state courts and

program to recycle to the public and to public officials, but it does not support or oppose political candidates or

The labor and the dues of the recipients and other eligible members of the Newton League persons for surplus food are not sufficient to support these public services and so the League asks the public for

Members of the League will recently offered a talk on how make a personal visit to the best to observe the courts in businesses and people in the action. The League observes all city during the month of Ocofficial meetings in Newton, it tober to enlist their support. For speaks out on issues which it more information about the and reached finance drive please contact positions, it offers information Mrs. Warr, 969-5408.

Women's Club of Newton **Hold Executive Meeting**

Women's Clubs of Newton and necessary.
the Associate Organizations of One of the little known serthe Associate Organizations of the Newtin Federation met recently at the Newtonville such as walkers, wheel chairs, Branch of the Newton Library etc. for the Executive Board meeting of the season.

speaker, Wallingford, Supervisor of thr Newton Visiting Nurse Association gave a short history of the association, from the days when it was called Newtin District Nursing Association, consisting of twi nurses who used bicycles fortransportation to their patients. At that time the fee was 50 cents a visiy, which is somewhat changed now. However, no call is ever denied for lack f funds.

Mrs. Wallingford stressed the point that the service is not just

for indigent people.

She also stated that one of the duties of the visiting nurses is ti instruct the families, so that they can takover the care of the

They work in co-ordination with the Newton-Wellesley Hospial, giving pregnant mothers pre-natal and postnatal care, consult on mental health problems, make regular visits to Housing Projects, provide physical therapists and

Sisterhood To Hear Dr. Raviv On October 11

The October 11 meeting of Sisterhood, Temple Emanuel, Newton will have as its featured speaker, Dr. Zeev Raviv, well knowns both here and in Israel for his Theatre Arts expertise. He is presently associated with Clark University as head of the Jewish Studies Program and Associate Professor of Theatre Arts. His subject will be "The Bible and the Modern Jewish

Playwright." A coffee hour at noon will be followed by Dr. Raviv's lecture and readings. An added attraction will be an exhibit of original woodcuts on Hebrew subjects by Carol Halberstadt, exciting young ar-

Representtatives of the occupational therapists when

vices is rental of equipment

In the absence of the president, Mrs. JohnF. Jenkins of Newton Highlands, the first vice president, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams conducted the meeting

On Oct. 13, there will be a joint meeting with the Newton Center Women's Club at their clubhouse on Center street. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. The business meeting at 2 o'clock will be followed by a musical program.

Attends Ottawa U.

Karen Lane, daughter of Mrs. Barbara C. Lane of 228 Wiswall rd., is enrolled as a sophomore at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.



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Library Starts AJC Opens Thursday, October 5, 1972 Noon-Time Films Program Year I. Hochberg, chairman of the

Free movies for noon-time The Newton-Chestnut Hill film fans have resumed at the Chapter, American Jewish Newton Free Library, 414 Congress Women's Division. Centre St., Newton Corner will open its program year with

Films to be screened during a noon luncheon at the Sidney the '72-'73 season cover the Hill Country Club, Wednesday, waterfront and will run the Oct. 17, followed by a meeting at gamut from films on abortion, 1:15 p.m. Russian literature, civil rights, and the aged, to films on dance drugs, the American Indian, politics and Shakespeare.

Tuesday Noon Movies at the Main Library are screened throughout the year in the Trustees' Room, first floor

Interested Viewers will soon be able to pick up a schedule and annotated film listings at the Main Library and at all branches.

Film fans are invited to meet their friends, bring their lunch, and enjoy a cup of coffee at this hour-long Newton Free Library free film series.

Turner Honored With Reception

Dr. Harold Turner, the 1972 recipient of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children's "Man of the Year" award was honored recently at a reception given by the executive committee and members of the association.

Dr. Turner, a Newton dentist has made the handicapped and retarded child a lifelong concern. H ewill receive his award

Commission on International Affairs of the New England Region, American Congress. Hochberg will give a talk based on his recent mission to Israel, which will be illustrated with slides.

Presiding will be Mrs. David The meeting will feature Ira the Newton Chestnut Hill Faber of Brookline, president of

Chapter, with invocation presented by Mrs. Jonas Kagan of Brookline

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Folks in southeast Massachusetts, particularly those who know the tremendous potential General Dynamics Fore River Shipyard holds for the economy of the area, indeed for that of much of New England, have known more than a few disappointments in recent years.

Contracts for large ship-building orders which were expected to come to Quincy have found their way to other shipyards. Jobs which often bore a "send to Quincy" label in the old days have been going with growing regularity elsewhere.

New advice out of Washington over an extended period indicates that General Dynamics may well prove to be a leader in the construction of \$500 million worth of liquified natural gas (LGN) transport tankers.

Maritime officials in Washington indicate that as many as 20 of these tankers a year will be coming off the ways once the actual program gets underway.

Of keen interest hereabouts is the strong assurance that General Dynamics will not only be given a good share of the work but will also be a leading shipyard in the distribution of individual

Through two World Wars, Massachusetts showed to the nation and the world that she could provide the workmen, the know-how and the facilities to produce what history may well designate the greatest naval armadas of all time.

The USSR and Japan have now made merchant ships a primary element of sea power as well as of commerce. While we have slipped, both these nations have pushed into massive merchant ship construction. The LGN program may well see the United States begin to

retrieve our proper place on the ocean trade routes - with vessels carrying the American flag.

That shipyard in Quincy would be just the right spot for the launching of our comeback.

"Dear Mr. Editor . . . "

Dear Mr. Editor.

Ben Franklin was blessed with that sort of genius calculated to make almost any undertaking to which he turned his attention a success. While he was serving in the capacity of public printer for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, he purchased the Pennsylvania Gazette.

It became a success. At the time Mr. Franklin was engaged in a campaign for the use of paper currency. He stirred so much interest in his cause, both favorable and against that his readers felt impelled to express their opinions in the columns of his Gazette.

Some of his most bitter attackers enjoyed literary field days as their violent opposition gained prominent position in Franklin's own paper. Ben only laughed when his business critics questioned his acumen.

As a journalist Franklin was one of the first to recognize that one of the most important functions of a newspaper was to carry out the mandate implicit in the right of free speech.

Franklin believed that one of the best ways to get things off his readers' chests was to publish the letters they sent him as long as they remained within the laws of libel and good taste.

The current week is designated in the U.S. as Newspaper

This newspaper believes with Franklin that one of their most important services is to afford its readers a chance to communicate their own ideas and views through the medium of the letter-to-the-editor column.

To all its readers it extends an invitation to make use of that column.

-Political Highlights

But the surveys had indicated that the support of the young, the poor and the blacks was not enough to elect McGovern

He changed his position and came out for parochial school aid

in an attempt to win over Catholic voters. McGovern excused Lyndon B. Johnson for the war in Viet-

nam, declaring that LBJ "inherited it." As he moved up to the date when Hubert H. Humphrey had turned his campaign around and launched his big drive in 1968, he seemed a more conservative candidate than the George

McGovern who won nine Democratic primaries and the Democratic convention endorsement. While he had drawn Democratic party regulars such as Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley onto his bandwagon, McGovern still had to face the unpleasant fact that many rank and file

Democrats were not planning to vote for him because they con-This is George McGovern's biggest problem as he moves into the crucial and critical weeks of his campaign. Too many people

still consider him too radical. It is why Democrats such as former Boston Mayor John F. Collins have walked away from McGovern and into the camp of Richard Nixon. Some polls show Nixon leading McGovern by an incredible 39

and 34 per cent. It is doubtful that any Presidential candidate ever led his major opponent by so massive a margin since poll-taking became a professional part of political campaigns.

McGovern who is struggling to break down Nixon's

tremendous lead - if it is really that great - is handicapped because many people who ordinarily would contribute to his campaign are keeping their money in their pockets because they consider him a likely loser.

This is one of the unfair offshoots of a poll for a candidate shown to be trailing.

But McGovern prevents any volley of protests at the Gallup and Harris polls by his disclosure that his own poll, while showing a gain for him, has him still 22 per cent behind Nixon, with 10 per cent of the voters undecided.

Those figures are no cause for dancing in the streets by McGovern adherents even though they do indicate that the Democratic standard-bearer may be getting his candidacy onto

Poll-taking has been improved a great deal since 1936 when one survey showed Alf Landon a winner over Franklin D.

Roosevelt. FDR carried every state except Maine and Vermont The technique has been refined since 1948 when Thomas Dewey would have been elected President instead of Harry S. Truman if the polls were right. While polls now generally are

reliable, they are not infallible. But the margin of error in a

carefully conducted poll should not be greater than five per cent.
When two different professional polls show Nixon in front by a staggering 39 and 34 points, it must at least be accepted that the President is leading and that McGovern is trailing behind him, and this, of course, is conceded by Mr. McGovern.

Whether Senator McGovern can overcome so great a handicap in the time remaining between now and election day will be disclosed only by time.

McGovern must face up to some hard political facts. He probably can't win election if he doesn't carry Illinois. He probably can't carry Illinois without energetic help from Chicago's Mayor Daley. So he's making every overture he can to

He needs the support of Lyndon Johnson to have a chance of carrying Texas in face of the work being done in the Lone Star State for Nixon by former Treasury Secretary John Connally. So he's holding out the olive branch to Lyndon. What kind of backing he might get from LBJ is another matter.

Republicans express resentment that McGovern compared President Nixon with Adolph Hitler, and that was an unfortunate comparison. But the Agriculture Secretary in Mr. Nixon'a Cabinet didn't confine himself to the most politelanguage when he called McGOVERN "a bald-face liar."

One thing Senator McGovern has done which makes his uphill fight even more difficult is to make his own credibility an issue in the campaign because of the numerous changes in his position.

President Nixon On Way To Becoming Millionaire

A number of readers have written in to ask how President Nixon, who is now worth about three-quarter of a million dollarrs, about two and a half times as much as Senator McGovern, ac-

cumulated his wealth. The first part of the answer is that Mr. Nixon worked for a high-priced New York law firm for the eight years between his defeat by John Kennedy in 1960 and his election over Hubert H.

Former U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell, who was Nixon's campaign manager until his wife threatened to leave him if he didn't get out of politics, was a partner in that law firm.

By the time he left that law practise and moved into the White House, Mr. Nixon was worth about \$600,000. His assets have in-

That represents what he didn't spend of his \$200,000 yearly salary plus his \$50,000 annual expense allowance, the increase in the value of his investments and real estate holdings and the interest on his savings.

Back in the days of Calvin Coolidge, they used to talk of Presidents leaving office poor men. That is no longer true. If Mr. Nixon is reelected to a second term, he should be close to a millionaire by the time he leaves the White House and returns to private life - provided he saves some of his salary and the economy remains sound.

Vice President Spiro Agnew To Speak in Boston Oct. 31

Approximately 250 Massachusetts Republicans, obviously sensing a pending victory of possibly landslide proportions, poured \$250,000 into the Nixon war chest at a so-called "Victory

'72" dinner at the Chateaux DeVille in Framingham last week Those responsible for making the affair so great a success vere Lloyd D. Waring of Rockport, top GOP fund-raiser in New England; Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the board of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, former Republican Sate Committee Chairman Frederic C. (Buck) Dumaine, Mrs. Donald Dwight, wife of the Lieutenant Governor; and businessmen Richard S. Robie and C. Robert Yeager.

Bleicken, incidentally, served in the navy with President Nixon during World War 2, and the two have continued their friendship since leaving he service. Nixon to enter politics. Bleicken the insurance field.

Vice President Spiro Agnew will come into Massachusetts to speak at a fund-raising dinner at the Commonwealth Armory on the night of Oct. 31 (Halloween), exactly a week before the Nov. 7 election. Tickets will be priced at \$25 each This indicates that while Senator McGovern generally is

given up hope of wrestling the state away from him. At this point there are not many states in which McGovern appears to be leading other than Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

South Dakota and Hawaii, and the Nixon backers are fighting him very step of the way in dovish, Democratic Massachusetts. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the President, will be one of

the celebrities at the dinner, and former Senator Goerge Murphy of California, one-time movie star, will be another. With Bay State Republicans anxious to hear the 1972 Spiro

Agnew, who may be the GOP nominee for President four years from now, the event is expected to attract a capacity crowd

School Prayer and Abortion Questions On Some Ballots

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While it has not received much publicity, a question asking whether the voluntary recital of prayers should be allowed in public schools, will appear on the ballots in some legislative

districts on election day.

Like the vote on the abortion issue which will be listed on the ballot in 16 legislative districts, the expression of public opinion on the prayer question will only be advisory and will not have the force of law, as will the vote on such a matter as a propos constitutional amendment which would force the retirement of judges at the age of 70.

The abortion question will ask whether a woman should be allowed to obtain an abortion in Massachusetts upon request. It will test public sentiment, as will the prayer issue.

The argument of liberals against permitting the recital of prayers in public schools is that it does damage to religious freedom and that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment prohibits the recital of prayer in public school classrooms.

Two Important Questions On All Election Ballots

Two important questions involving proposed changes in the State Constitution will appear on all the ballots in the Nov. 7 election. They will be Questions 6 and 7.

Question 6 involves the controversial graduated state income tax which is supported by the League of Women Voters but which the voters themselves have twice rejected.

There is no organized opposition to the graduated tax on this third try to win approval for it. Governor Francis W. Sargent is backing it, and many observers believe an affirmative vote will prevail on it.

The question itself simply asks whether the State Constitution should be amended to permit the State Legistature to enact a graduated income tax. It is assumed the Legislature would provide that Massachusetts residents must pay a percentage of their federal income taxes to the state

The argument in favor of the tax is that it would place the tax burden upon those best able to assume it. The arguments against it are that the voters would be buying a pig in a poke, that they do not know what tax the Legislature might enact and that it might encourage more spending at a time when state and city taxes are skyrocketing.

Question 7, if approved, would amend the State Constitution to provide that all state judges would be required to retire at the age

One judge is still sitting on cases at the age of 90 and obviously should step down. The other 50 judges who will be forced into retirement if the measure is adopted, as it undoubtedly will be, are almost all in good mental and physical condition, in full control of their faculties and doing a good job.

The average wage-earner is forced to retire at the age of 70. Many must quit their jobs on reaching their 65th birthday even though they would prefer to continue working,

They can't see why judges, sitting in sensitive positions, deciding whether a man should be fined or sent to jail and deprived of his freedom, should not also be required to retire at 70, especially when they receive substantial pensions.

They brush aside arguments that a judge may be able to continue doing an outstanding job at the age of 70. They were forced to retire against their wishes, weren't they, is their reply

So, the constitutional amendment forcing about 50 judges immediately off the bench undoubtedly will be adoptd on Nov. 7. The other referenda are not as important and, in some in-

nces, simply ratify something already in effect. Question No. 1, if approved, would change the Constitution so the Legislature could provide for the assessment of farmland below the fair market value.

Question No. 2 would reduce the voting age to 18. That has already been done. The action is merely technical. Question No. 3 would eliminate a provision in the State

Constitution which prevents paupers from voting. That has already been done by court order. Question No. 4 would revise the Constitution to permit the State to make loans to Massachusetts residents for tuition and

board at any college, university or institution of higher learning. Question No. 5 involves the so-called Environmental Bill of Rights. If adopted, it would amend the Constitution to establish as constitutional rights freedom from air, water and noise pollution expected to carry the Bay State, the GOP high command has not and protection of scenic, historic, esthetic and natural qualities of

Women's Lib in Russia Has Plenty To Complain About

Women's Liberation is active in the Soviet Union, but there it has an altogether different meaning from what it has in the United States and other western nations.

In Russia the women not only have the privilege of doing the ame work as men but are required to do it.

What the girls, who run the steamrollers in the workers' state, are seeking is the right to dress and act more like women.

The ladies in the modern Soviet society acknowledge that

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they have won real equality in social labor and have opportunities for equal work and pay with the men.

But they complain that this is not always combined with real equality in family life. After a day's work tantamount to that of a man they must still perform the household chores and stand in

long shopping lines.

Newsmen who have visited the Soviet Union report that women have only about half the free time enjoyed by men and that the men seem to do little domestic work except for occasionally pushing a stroller in the park.

They also say that many of the older women continue wearing drab clothing, with their hair rolled up in a bun, but that the younger women appear more and more with eye-catching

The miniskirt never really gained great popularity in Russia, but maxis, midis and trouser suits do appeal to Russian women. Incidentally, the women's lib in Russia complains about shortages of cosmetics, blankets, china and pots as well as faulty

cleaning and repair services. All in all, the ladies in Russia have plenty to complain about even though their complaints don't always do them much good.

Thieu Making It Easy For Pres. Nixon To Dump Him

South Vietnam's undemocratic President Thieu to some extent is a millstone around President Nixon's neck.

But his recent dictatorial actions, including his obolition of elections at the hamlet level and his crackdown on newspapers, with his threat of a government take-over if they stepped out of line, have made him easier to dump if Mr. Nixon wants to drop

It's possible to make a pretyy good case in support of President Nixon's policy in Vietnam and his desire to prevent the wholesale slaughter of the South Vietnamese people by the North

President Nixon has wound down the war in Vietnam and, as Senator Brooke says, he didn't send the troops to Vietnam: he But it is impossible to advance one rational argument for

firing one shot or spending five cents to keep Thieu at the head of government in South Vietnam. Even allowing for the fact that the people of South Vietnam

to stomach. When Henry Kissinger made his two-day visit to Saigon, there

was speculation that Kissinger had told Thieu he was to be dropped. Unfortunately, dumping him probably would not be all

McGovern, Humphrey Absent When Brooke Measure Beaten

Senator Edward W. Brooke obviously was annoyed that so many sympathetic Senators were out campaigning that his endthe-war amendment was defeated by a 45-42 vote.

Amont the absentee doves were Senators George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey who was campaigning with

Incidentally, while Humphrey was beating the drums for McGovern out in California, the Democrats for Nixon back east were reprinting in advertisements some of the unkind things Hubert said about McGovern's proposed defense cuts when the two were battling each other in California's Presidential Primary last spring.

The delicate state of Democraic finances was reflected when the American Airlines cut off credit to the Democratic National Committee because of the more than \$6000 owed on over-due bills.

Donald Petrie, committee treasurer, declares that the Democrats are still flying on a pay-as-you-go basis. He adds that he threw an airline agent out of his office following a dispute over credit for returned unused tickets

Liberal Republican Linsky Faces Liberal Dem. Drinan

Liberal Republican Representative Martin A. Linsky of Brookline will stand against liberal Democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton in the November election.

Linsky is a former member of the ADA, and there is not any sharp difference between his political philosophy and that of Father Drinan.

The two take similar stands on the war in Vietnam. Linsky declared during the primary campaign that he would have voted for Senator Brooke's end-the-war amendment if he had been in a position to do so.

Linsky has asserted that he and Congressman Drinan differ on some domestic issues. He has not yet specified what those issues are.

. HIGHLIGHT—(See Page 12)



Graduated Income Tax Vital Bal

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The graduated income tax is the most important state issue Question 6 would amend the Massachusetts Constitution to allow a fair graduated income tax to be substituted for the state's present unfair flat-rate income tax.

A vote for the graduated income tax is a vote for significant tax reform. Under the present flat-rate system the \$8,000-yr. man is taxed at the same 5 percent rate as the man who earns \$80,000-yr. For the family living on \$8,000, a tax bill of a few hundred dollars means less money available for necessities of life. For the \$80,000 family, a tax payment of a few thousand dollars is little more than a nuisance.

With a graduated income tax, rates would be based on ability

assume a larger fairer share of income tax now, about 90 the state tax burden. This would percent of the taxpayers would that will be on the ballot this mean a saving for many tax- be paying less. (See chart November. A "Yes" vote on payers. As a matter of fact, if below.)

The chart below compares the present tax with two possible plans under a graduated income tax. Note how much less you would pay if the amendment had been passed in 1968.

Income	Present Flat-rate	Graduated Tax as percent of Federal	Graduated Rates applied to Mass. Taxable Incom
\$ 5,000	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
6,000	94	56	19
8,000	190	140	56
10,000	290	237	116
15,000	540	462	348
20,000	790	723	704
25,000	1,040	1,019	1,187
50,000	2,290	3,122	4,569

A comparison of the present Massachusetts income tax paid by a husband, wife and two children, wage/salary income, with 2 alternatives possible under the graduated income tax amendment — raising same total revenue.

unearned income at a higher rate than earned income. This the increase.

puts an unfair burden on dividends and interest. Under than to the kind of income.

to-do would be shifted to the proved administration. federal government. State taxes

would also eliminate the will be reduced. In the higher income tax generally brings in raised next year, those who present practice of taxing tax brackets the federal more revenue than a flat tax earn up to \$20,000-yr. will pay

dependent on income from way of using the income tax we to hold the line on the regressive already have in Massachusetts. property and sales taxes. the proposed graduated income The federal government and 35 tax amendment all income states use an income tax with will not solve all the Comwould be merged and rates graduated rates. Only monwealth's fiscal problemsby would vary according to the Massachusetts and four other any means. It will not, for A graduated income tax has with a graduated income tax concerned about the quality and another advantage in that a may tie in with the federal quantity of state services, you substantial part of the in- system and enjoy the benefits of will have to push for reforms in

purposes, and for those whose although this is not its primary Massachusetts income tax will purpose. As personal income in thing is certain, however. Even

government will pay about half because families tha earn more move into higher tax brackets, tax than under a flat-rate tax. The graduated income tax is The state may well decide to use widows and the elderly who are not a new tax but rather a better this fairer, more productive tax

total amount of income rather states still cling to the example, increase or decrease inequitable flat-rate tax. States governmentspending. If you are creased tax burden of the well- a simplified tax form and im- civil service, county government, budgeing and fiscal The graduated income tax management procedures, as are deductible for federal tax could bring property tax relief well as implementation of reorganization proposals. One

less under a graduated income The graduated income tax

has been endorsed by the Master Tax Plan Commission, the Democratic and Republican The graduated income tax State Conventions, Governor, the Attorney General, the Speaker of the Attorney House, the President of the your legislators, and the largest coalition of taxpayers in

> Legislative Council for Older Americans

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The graduated income tax is good for you. Try it—you'll like

it. Vote "YES" on Question 6.

Florence Rubin. Director.

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Editor, Newton Graphic: Your editorial of September

28, concerning "No Standees" rebuttal clarification. In addition to distorting the facts, it also confuses the issue.

The "No Standees" rule does not take into consideration:

The effects of student absences which, on any given day, can be an average of nine percent of the secondary school enrollment (approximately 375 students or 8.5 busloads);

Nor does it consider the variables due to more students desiring to ride the buses during the winter and during bad

Students who get private rides in the morning and decide to bus home in the afternoon or vice versa.

The result of the above variables means that if a seat must be provided for every potential rider then, in fact, the

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buses will travel with empty were caused from outside the seats for the simple reason that not all of the students will be through a window and a student present 100 percent of the time. I suggest to you that the above of a bus. is obvious and does hold up

under scrutiny. Your statement concerning greater flexibility and routing does not mean that rerouting can be varied from day to day and route to route unless a person is hired to devote fulltime during busing hours to dispatch and reroute trips. We do not have radio communications with the buses, nor is it desirable to set up a taxi not have to observe a system in order to handle the potential situations which could allowance of nine percent standees could solve the situation in an efficient, safe and simple manner. Note that approximately 48 plus separate

be added. When the Board of Aldermen dinance in December, 1971, they did not notify or invite the School Committee to appear and discuss the relative merits

bus trips are presently being

upon school busing. In fact, the School Committee only became aware of the situation when it was learned that the M&B Bus Co. was in danger of bankruptcy. Thus, when the School Department invited bids in the Spring of 1972 assist in my behalf. to replace the M&B, it specified Your editorial certainly bends the time scale of the facts in mitments are made. order to prove its incorrect conclusion concerning when the

government as having passed contest of the last election. bus safety legislation as if this You did not consider that school ousing in Newton is totally different than busing in rural hard, knows the issues well, has areas because:

aware of the No Standees

secondary school children. The bus rides only cover short if elected.

routes of about ten minutes duration. The buses do not go over 30

standees. In fact, our few ac-with three now. cidents in the past several year

miles per hour.

buses such as a snowball thrown who tried to hitch on the outside

In the few situations where we bus elementary school children, we provide seats for them and do not allow standees. In fact. for many of these children, station wagons are used and seat belts are mandatory. This was our rule before the Standees" ordance and continue to be so. An unbiased observer should

also realize that the MBTA does Standees" rule, and yet, the MBTA during its normal runs arise, especially when an carries many school children of

Race conducted with several more to In the past three months of my candidacy for represenpassed the No Standees Or- tative of the 12th Middlesex Dist. in Newton, I have found it extremely interesting and educational with regard to the many issues confroning the of the ordinance or its impact

candidates. But, at this time, due to unexpected conflicts with my professional activities, I find it necessary to withdraw from the campaign. I would like to publicly thank all those who have expressed a willingness to It is difficult to disassociate

no standees because we had just myself from this responsible learned about the ordinance, position, but it must be done now, before further com-

Working with my fellow Republican Mrs Barbara School Committee became Schiller, during this time has been most instructive because You quote three levels of the Newton School Committee

I would recommend that a ominiscience is self-contained. vote for Barbara would be in the hest interest of all residents in this area. She is working very an extremely deep feeling for In Newton, we bus mostly her constituents, and would make the position a full time job

Dr. William Seeglitz

Time Changes
Chicago—Before the railroad Our safety record indicates established standard time zones miniscule accidents in the past and none which have involved at least 20 times, compared standees. In fact, our few accompany times, compared to the continent had to re-set his watch at least 20 times, compared to the company times.

Since it now appears doubtful that the Newton Board of Aldermen will be able to rectify its thoughtless error in having passed this act, then I shall guarantee to the citizens of our City that the School Committee School Department will fulfill the letter and intent of this law, although it will be at an increased cost to our already overburdened taxpayers.

It is unfortunate that the aldermen are always the ones who are critical of the School Committee about cooperation and spending, and yet, in this situation, they acted totally without our knowledge. I am disturbed about much of the

petty political spirit which pervades meetings of the Board of Aldermen which I have observed as a School Committee member who has attended more aldermanic meetings than all of the Board combined has attended School Committee meetings.

If one desires cooperation. then one should also offer it. The busing situation in Newton should be examined and solved efficiently and dispassionately. It should not be used as a political issue for cheap political gain.

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The final session, to be held Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Randolph, will deal with regional incine ration and regional recycling.

Dr. First is a professor of Environmental Engineering at Harvard University and is chairman of the Solid Waste Advisory Committee of the New England Regional Commission.

He is also a member of the Newton-Waltham committee investigating regionalization of solid waste operations.

The other speakers are Robert Mann Products Corp., Dana Duxbury of the Ad Hoc Committee on Solid Waste: Harry Freeman of AENCO Inc.; and Robert Epstein, deputy assistant attorney

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fellowship time begins at 6 p.m. in the reception room, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Apart from the creative For further information. aspect of the program, this time please contact the Newton is special because the adult can Community Service Centers,

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103 Candles

Not everybody gets to see a cake with as many candles as

Florence H. Kieser got to see Sunday.

Miss Kieser celebrated her 103rd birthday Oct. 1 at the Baptist

Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth ave.

She joined the family at the home on Jan. 10, 1949, and continues

Of the Church, Mr. Stephen
Butler. Their first meeting is to be alert and active and enjoys conversing with people, sewing, scheduled for Saturday, Ocreading and working puzzles.

This year's birthday party was a quiet one at Miss Kieser's own request. Of course, the traditional elements were maintained, and The group will attend "Godspell" in Boston, and friends sang "Happy Birthday," and presented Miss Kieser with return to the church for a cake. Several of her nieces also visited.

discussion of the play, and supper. Senior High Fellowship Miss Kieser has been a member of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre for 70 years. She has also been a long-time meets regularly on Friday and member of the Women's Union, the Women's City club and the Sunday evenings for older

She conducted her own dressmaking business in Newton for many years and gave lectures at area clubs on sewing, crosssponsored by Mr. Kasperson of Centre Chimney Inc. will be stitching and dressmaking.

Para Tour For Residents Of **Nursing Home**

Six residents at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in Newton recently took advantage of a most unique service. Each

resident went on a para tour. Para Tours, Inc. is a charitable organization offering shut-ins and the bedridden a chance to get outside. Patients, accompanied by a friend, are the School's two-year R.N.

dollars with which he may treat entitled "Nursing in Children." himself to lunch, buy a Instructed by Miss Lorelle souvenir, or merely keep the Peletier, R.N. and Miss Lena money for a rainy day. Each Costello, R.N., two groups of urs. During seven st these three hours, the patient a week for four weeks in the

many years, several patients at Chetwynde were anxious to see Nursing believe that the use of wards, but two were inthe city. Others longed to see the ocean and asked to be driven along the shoreline.

Each patient brought home many happy memories of a tour never to be forgotten.

On Dean's List At Hartford

Four residents of the Newtons were recently named to the Dean's List at the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hartford for the spring semester. They are: Harriet S. Blank of 100 Wayne

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They are senior students in transported in an ambulance. program and are presently Each patient is given four enrolled in an eight-week course

may travel anywhere he pediatric unit at each hospital on a rotating basis. Not having seen Boston for The faculty of Newton-originally submitted petitions Leonard Morse's ultra-modern validated.

pediatric facilities as well as the newly-renovated pediatric unit at Newton-Wellesley will blue eyes because the pigment which determines the eventual balanced educational exeve color does not develop until
perience in the nursing of after birth. The time factor is

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Vivid international travel ters, in keeping with the Festival's theme "International Book Year - 1972" will form a JOHN SPENCE, secretary to vibrant background for avid the Minister of Land Use book readers and borrowers England's who can watch beauty contest Parliament, recently visited winner Wendy Chin demon-Newton and received the strate the art of Chinese paper ceremonial "key to the city" folding (Sunday at 2), taste the from the mayor. Mr. Spence's Greek cooking of Marina daughter Dianna is married to Xydeas, (Friday at 7), and view Fred Uehlein of Newtonville, Madalyn Joyce Sargent's skill son of Alderman and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein. at Polish paper-cutting, (Saturday at 3).

Visitors to the NFL booths can view a continuous show of 'whole world" travel slid arranged by Camera Club President. Jim Saret: listen to music from different lands and play "the international game" with NFL Chess Club members while club president Andrew

Waban will be held on Thursday, October 12th. Henry Hughes, Schmidt keeps score.
"The Invention," an audience participation play produced by Library-Newton Recreational Players, will be featured on Saturday, October 7 at 1:30 p.m. The Players, a drama workshop that rehearses throughout the year, is cosponsored by the Newton Free Library and the Newton Recreation Commission.

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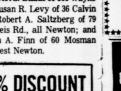
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the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Over 200 girls from Brookline, Shuman of Newton Centre. A Newton and Wellesley, have June wedding is planned. been the beneficiaries of Tau
Miss Levin attended the Beta Beta Scholarship grants, University of Wisconsin and is made possible through conpresently attending the tribution of Tau University of Denver, Denver, members.

University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, where she is Following the luncheon, Marson majoring in elementary Charles J. Macdonald of Waban, President, will preside University of Denver, where he at which a report will be made is majoring in business ad-by the Chairman of the ministration. Both he and his Scholarship Committee, Mrs. financee were graduated from Newton South High School. Mannert L. Abele of Newton. Two of the recent scholarship girls plan to be at the luncheor to speak to the members, which should be of special interest to

The day's activities will be under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee, who Chairman is Mrs. Archibald M. Price of Wellesley and her committee, Mrs. S. Bruce Black, Auburndale, Mrs. The opening rehearsal will William Congleton, Wellesley, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge. Waban, Mrs. James R. Hobson. group will review its Newton, Mrs. Matt B. Jones, Waban, Mrs. Thomas H. Mc-Cutcheon, Waban, Mrs. John L Stearns, Weston, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Waban, Mrs. Warren K. Russell, Cotuit, and men and women inthegroup and Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, Jr., West Newton

Luncheon By Hadassah to Be Wednesday

A luncheon meeting by the Scopus Group of Hadassah will be held at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, route 20, South Sudbury, next Wednnesday, Oct. 14th. Abusiness meeting and tour of the historic landmark will begin at 10:45 a.m. and be followed by a paid-up membership luncheon at noon. Admission is by paid-up membership only, and reservations must be made through Mrs. Murray Schoem (527-6249)

Mrs. Arnold Glashow, New England Leadership Chairman, will be guest speaker.

The presidium includes Mrs. Melvin Rabinovitz and Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt both of

The Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will meet for a paidup Membership Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Heathwood. 188 Florence street, Chestnut Hill (opposite the Sidney Hill Country Club). There will be no charge for paid-up members and guests may pau 99 cents applicable toward dues. Following the luncheon, the business meeting is scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

A fashion show entitled "Fun with Furs" will highlight the afternoon program.

Mesdames Samuel Davidson and Milton Glanz, co-presidents from Newton Centre will chair the luncehon meeting

Extends Family Line At Mount Holyoke

Catherine Curby, daughter of 1663 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, has begun her fresh-man year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, carrying on a family tradition

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MRS. GEOFFREY B. LARKIN

Miss Wolfson, Mr. Larkin Wed At Temple Emeth

Honeymooning in San Mrs. Edward Gustat. Francisco, Hawaii and Las Serving as best mai Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Geoffrey B. Larkin (Ronnie usher Cheryl Wolfson), who were Feldma united in marriage at a recent evening ceremony at Temple Emeth, South Brookline

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feldman Richard Levinson. of Wellesley Hills. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larkin of Alderwood road, Newton Centre.

of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Larkin and (Photo by Creative Candids)

Serving as best man was Mr. Wolfson, and sharing usher duties were Mr. Alan Feldman, Mr. Gerald Feldman, Mr. Steven Feldman, Mr. Edward Goorno, Mr. Jonathan Larkin, Mr. Edward Gustat, Mr. Michael Kamens, and Mr.

The bride is a member of the Class of 1973 at Northeastern University, where she is majoring in accounting. Her Mrs. Barry Wolfson, sister-in-husband was graduated from law of the bride, was the matron New England College, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts.



MRS. EARL L. GASHIN

Furman-Gashin Wedding In Temple Emanuel, Newton

Lois Furman, daughter of Mr. berg officiating. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Furman of Newton Centre, to Mr. Earl Lloyd Gashin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cashin of Brookline, took place in Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre recently with Rabbi Samuel

The marriage of Miss Elaine Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hoch- can do to perpetuate world

Israel.

marriage by her father and was dard of living for women of the attended by Mrs. Mark Cutler, world through horticulture, sister of the groom as matron of education, conservation and honor. Miga Linds (Table honor. Miss Linda Chait was the international cooperation honor. Miss Linda Chait was the programs.
maid of honor and bridesmaids "The association's tree were Mrs. Henry Banach, the Misses Janice Bernstein, Joyce Prozdor of the Hebrew College

Mr. Ronald Gashin was best man for his brother and ushers Abraham Rapoport of Milton. were Mr. Mark and Mr. Howard The groom, grandson of Mr. Furman, brothers of the bride; and Mrs. Abraham Gashin of Mr. Gerald Charm, Mrs. Brookline, is a graduate of the Howard Ellison, Mr. Alan University of Massachusetts

Boston University and the home in Milton.

Friends Host Parties For Boston Symphony

A series of informal parties called "Symphony Spirals" have been organized by the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to help reduce the increasing annual deficit of the Boston Symphony. A number of Newton residents are attending these events with a goal of raising \$80 thousand.

Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, chairman of the Newton Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is tertaining the following: Mrs. Edward Caredis, Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. William L. Bruce, all of Newton; Mrs. Murray Harvey of Wellesley, Mrs. Raymond C. Gordon of Framingham and Mrs. Samuel Markell of Boston.

Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, co-chairman of Friends of the Boston Symphony from Newton, is giving a luncheon for Mrs. Miles Clair, Mrs. Douglas D. Garfield, Mrs. L. E. Thayer, Mrs. Shepard Williams, all of Newton and Mrs. Bruce Seddon Jr. of Chuestnut Hill.

The "Symphony Spirals" originated at a noontime luncheon in the Ancient Instrument Room of Symphony Hall, Friday (September 22). The Co-Chairmen,

Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Kauders, have invited the eight ladies who will host the kick-off party for the second turn of the Spiral. Each of the eight invited guests to the luncheon donates \$2 to the Orchestra and brings a list of seven people they plan to invite to the second Spiral Party of 56 guests to be held in the Basement in Symphony Hall, Friday, September 29 at 12 o'clock noon.

Between September 29 and October 6, each of the 56 guests of the second Spiral invite six guests each and act as hosts for the third set of parties. This makes a total of 336 guests who will act as hosts for the fourth set of Spiral parties to take place between October 6 and 13.

The Spirals continue through the seventh and final Spiral when between October 27 and November 3, 20, 160 hosts entertain two guests each and each contributes \$2 to the Orchestra realizing a total of

The individual parties given by the hosts of each Spiral may be in any form of entertainment, such as picnics. cocktail parties, teas, coffee hours, or bridge, tennis or croquet parties. The success of each Spiral is dependant on each guest contributing \$2. to Trombley officated for the Orchestra, and then service. becoming a host and inviting guests to her party.

EDYTHE WEARE

Edvthe Weare Is Fiancee of **Barry Wexler**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weare of Livermore, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe Kay, to Mr. Barry Howard Wexler of El Cajon, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klienberg of East Falmouth, formerly of Newton, and the son of the late Irving

Mr. Wexler is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts and is now teaching in the Lakeside Union High School District in Lakeside, Calif.

Miss Weare, a graduate of Fresno State College, is currently employed by Oceanside High School in California.

The couple will be married in November in Livermore, Calif.

Fall Bridal For Linda Slafsky Richard Lizotte

A wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the recent marriage ceremony in which Miss Susan C. Slafsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Slafsky of Blake street, Newtonville, became the bride of Mr. Richard D. Lizotte of Watertown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Lizotte of Bridge street, Newton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Linda C. Slafsky as maid of honor. Mark Lizotte of Newton, was the best man for his brother. The Rev. Joseph S.

The couple are at home in

Meetings on Thursday and

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The council is holding Friday will bring together meetings Thursday and Friday (Oct. 5 and 6) in Boston.

Mrs. Clair previously served three terms as president of the New England Farm and Garden Division, and also was a ational president, a member of the Council of the Associated Country Women of the World and the Country Women's Council.

Mrs. Clair works with an eye toward what the organization

"The image of a group of A reception was held following the ceremony in the Temple and the couple departed greens and plant sales no longer Temple and the couple departed exists," she said. "Today's later for a wedding trip to Farm and Garden members The bride was given in attempt to upgrade the stan-

and Marcia Rapoport, Marilyn and is currently teaching in the Samuelson and Sheila Zelinger. Canton public schools. She is the

Summers and Dr. Mark Culter. and is in the insurance field. The bride is a graudate of The couple are making their

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The fall festival meeting of the New England Hebrew Academy Lubavitz Yeshiva Sisterhood was held Oct. 3rd at the Yeshiva, 9 Prescott street, Brookline. Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Chaim

Guest Speaker was Rabbi Ciment, executive director of the Yeshiva

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Morton Bloom.

Plans were formulated for the annual donor dinner to be held on Nov.14, (Tuesday evening) at the Chateau Garod. Reservations may be made by calling Chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Archie Alpert or reservation chairman, Mrs. Irwin Stokar

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Stephen Andrews Plan to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldman of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Betsy Goldman to Mr. Stephen WAndrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Andrews of Waltham and New Seabury.

Betsy Goldman

Miss Goldman, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.A. in English, was secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma National Journalism Honor Society and an editor of Spectrum, the University of Massachusetts general interest magasine. She was listed in the 1970 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and is presently a Customer Relations Representative at Woodland Publishing Company, Inc., Bedford.

Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Nichols College with a B.S. in Business Administration. At Nichols, he was President of Smith Hall, a member of the Student Government, and a member of the National Association of Accountants. He

presently Assistant Treasurer of W. e. andrews Co., Inc., Bedford and Woodland Publishing Co., Inc., Bedford. Mr. Andrews is also member of the Advertising Club of Boston. An April wedding is planned.

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Gayle Ellen Gordon and Howard J. Pactovis Marry

A pretty bridal reception in Mrs. Pactovis is a graduate of Temple Emanuel, Newton, Boston State College with a B.S. road, Newton Centre, to Mr. Dental Medicine. Howard Jeffrey Pactovis, son of Mrs. Julian Pactovis of Walnut street, Newton Centre, and the late Mr. Pactovis.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and

Cantor Gabriel Hochberg ofchids, lilies and stephanotis. a.m. to noon.

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brother of the bride, and Paul Gilbert Wright. Osbourne of Newton; Mark

in Jamaica Plain, honeymooned 4864) for pick-ups or in-

Temple Emanuel, Newton, posterior in elementary followed the wedding there on degree in elementary Sunday evening (Aug. 27) of education. Her husband, a Miss Gayle Ellen Gordon, graduate of the University of of Mr. and Mrs. Vermont, is in his second year Morris I. Gordon of Charlotte at Tufts University School of

Annual Fall Rummage Sale On Saturday

ficiated at the ceremony to The Parish Hall of St. Mary's which the bride wore a gown of Church, 258 Concord Street, white silk organza in empire Newton Lower Falls, was the line with bodice and bishop center of much activity the past sleeves of Venise lace. A several weeks as the committee matching lace headpiece held a prepares for the annual Fall multi-tiered veil of illusion and Rummage Sale to be held she carried a bouquet of or- Saturday, Oct. 14th, from 9:30

maid of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Francis Truslow and were Miss Amy Gordon, sister committee members include of the bride, and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. W. Hart Mr. Jeffrey Danis of Newton Nichols, Miss Laura Jack, was the best man and gooms- Mrs. Bertram Collins, Mrs. men were Frederick Gordon, Allan Brindley Jr., and Mrs.

Contributions of clothing, Lampert of Randolph; Stanley toys, houszhold times, books, Parker of New York; Michael white elephants or attic Bass of Milton; and Steven treasures may be made and donors may call Mrs. Cullison The couple, who are at home (332-1182) or Mrs. Truslow (244-



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Featured will be the Dukla Ukrainian Dancers, making its first North American appearance after having palyed in the major cities of the U.S.S.R., Japan, France and the Slavic

The Boston Council for International Vistors is a private, non-profit organization, working closely with, although not funded by, the U.S. Department of State, to arrange professional appointments and meetings with American families for approximately two thousand inter-national visitors to the Boston area each year. For the most part, the visitors are invited to spend a few weeks in the U.S. and a few days in each locality. They are a diverse group, including Heads of State, poets, engineers and leaders in the fields of education, science, government, communications and the arts. B.C.I.V. has a volunteer corps of over a thousand people who invite the visitors to their homes and provide sightseeing and driving services to appointments

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Second Church Women's Group Meeting Wed.

The second Church in Newton (United Church of Christ) will have their Women's Fellowship Wednesday (Oct. 11) to which all women of the parish are invited. President Mrs. Nelson M. Silk Jr. assures everyone a warm welcome.

Work Groups will begin their various projects at 9:30 Mrs. Ralph M. Morgan and Mrs. Thomas Williams World Service Directors stress the need workers, clean clothing, for packing and clean sheets for bandage rolling. Come join this group. Experienced ro inexperienced, if you can turn a hem, run a sewing machine, pin or fold, there is a place for you to help with the hospital sewing.

Creative Crafts also at 9:30 will be led by Mrs. Nelson O.

Adventures In Reading follows at 11:30. Two books will be review by Mrs. Fritz Hampe and Mrs. Mary Veitch. The theme "Research studies relative to the future of the world", based on the books "Only One Earth" by Barbara Ward and Rene DuBos and 'Limits to Growth" by Meadows, Randers, and Behrens.

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ficiated at the wedding in the Chapel of the Most Blessed Thomas Corwin of Princeton Trinity at Newton College of the N.J., Mrs. Donald Moynihar Sacred Heart.

The bride, who carried a cascade of yellow and white roses, was attended by Miss Patricia Kane of Boston as maid of honor. She wore a gown of sky blue crepe with scoop

Baptist Home Administrator

The Rev. Warren D. Russell of Chelmsford, formerly associate pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lowell, has been appointed Associate Administrator of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, with residence at the new Residence and Retirement Facility in Kingston.

Rev. Russell is widely known in Baptist circles as a former field representative of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, headquarters at Valley Forge, eggy williams (cost per erson 99 cents) will be followed y a brief business meeting. Afternoon program speaker will be Mrs. Learnigh Mead. a and a pastor of Baptist churches

The 81-year-old Baptist Home lived recently for a year in of Massachusetts, with London, England. Her topic headquarters at 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, is Child care is provided now erecting a 74-unit through out the day. Also, if Retirement Center on the 37anyone needs a ride to the acre Evans Estate in Kingston. church on Fellowship Day, just Dedication ceremonies will take place in late spring, 1973.

In a traditional Empire gown neck, short puff sleeves and embroidered in beading on multi-colored velvet bands at bodice and cuffs and wearing a the waist. Her flowers were also

> The bridesmaids, in similar gowns, were Miss Ann Levis of Lexington, Mrs. Donald Thomas Corwin of Princeton, N.J., and Miss Ellen Coursey of Mr. Frank Coursey of

Stratford, Conn., was the best The Rev. William Joy of- man and ushers included Mr Bernard Lee of Stratford, Mr. and Mr. Cornelius Moyniahn Jr.

both of Cambridge.
Following their wedding reception at the Woodland Golf Club, the couple began their honeymoon to Williamsburg

The bride is a graduate of Manhattanville College with the class of 1970 and her husband, a graduate in 1969 of Providence College, is a member of the Boston College Law School class of 1972. They will live in Cambridge. (Photo by The

Oak Hill PTA Meeting and Concert Tues.

The first meeting of the Oak Hill School P.T.A. will be on Tuesday (October 10) from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High

A feature musical program will be held and for the first time children as well as parents and teachers of the school will be included, with free ad-

Mr. Samuel A. principal of the Oak Hill School, is the musical director of the New World Gospel Choir which has appeared on Television and performed at benefits and concerts throughout the United States.

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The entertainment will be the same socially successful music and singing as at the 50th an-niversary celebration: Anton Abdelahad, Philip Solomon and Ronald Kirby. Subscription is

The ladies are supporting two refugee children through AMARA, sending semi-annual donations; they have sent medical equipment to the Luzmila Hspital in Jordan; they have sent donations to an orphanage in Souk-El-Gharb, Lebanon; they have made bibs for use in feeding paraplegics at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury; they have sent a donation to the firemen's Relief fund after the tragic Vendome fire; they have donated two wheel chairs to the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain and they have made a donation to the social activities Fund at the Veterans Hospital in West

The ladies also make annual contributions to St. Jude Hospital, Morgan Memorial Good-Will Camp, American Cancer Society, and Heart fund. They have donated a scholarship to be awarded in the

name of the Lebanese Syrian Ladies Aid Society to a worthy girl chosen by the Syrian Women's Club of Boston. They still make semi-annual trips to Wrentham State School, visiting those of the same ethnic background, taking to each a new article of clothing and entertaining them with ice cream, candy and cookies.
For tickets or other in-

formation, contact Yvonne Hampl, President, at 762-2395.

Marine Corps League Auxiliary Welcome back to all of you,

members and friends, after

what we hope has been a pleasant and restful summer. The Norfolk County Unit, Marine Corps League Marine Corps Auxiliary, has a very busy fall ahead between projects and social functions. Our first activity for the season will be a YARD SALE at the home of Jim and Ruth Walker, 310 Walpole St. (on Hillshire Lane), Norwood, between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Saturday, October 14. Hope you are all scouring your homes for articles of clothing, furniture, knickknacks, toys, books and so forth which are no longer useful to you but might be enjoyed by someone else. Be sure to contact your friends also. The sale will feature a BAKE SALE under the supervision of co-chairman Florence Webber who would like to have members who are

willing to donate baked goodies call her at 769-2613. Chairman Ruth Walker, 762-5942, would having appreciate donations delivered to her home as soon as possible or, if you up please contact the chairman. co-chairman or President, Marion DeMers, 326-8266. On Saturday, October 21, the Auxiliary will sponsor a

Hobo Dance at the League quarters, 724 Washington Street, under the chairmanship of Jennie Roby, 762-2388. There will be dancing from 8 P.M. to 12 P.M. to the ever popular music of Eddie Creisileo's Orchestra, Everyone so wishing and prizes will be awarded for the most original male and female "Hobo". It should be a fun evening for members and friends of the League and Auxiliary. Tickets or further information may be obtained from Jennie Roby or any of the above listed members.

The Veterans Day Parade will be held on Monday, October 23, and members of the Auxiliary should be at the Balch School, South Norwood, at 9:30 A.M. Donations of sandwiches and sweets will be appreciated at the quarters after the parade. Please contact President Marion DeMers if you are

willing to donate. On Monday, October 30, Auxiliary and League members will meet at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital at 6:45 P.M. for a beano party. V.A.V.S. Representatives, Jim and Ruth Walker, would like to see a large turnout of volunteers.

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-Political Highlights -

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A former aide to Elliot L. Richardson, now the Secretary of HEW in President Nixon's Cabinet, Linsky was an extremely competent legislator and for a time in 1970 loomed as the probable Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

His hopes of defeating Congressman Drinan probably depend on the extent to which he can cut into the Democratic and Independent vote.

Congressman Drinan aroused some antagonism to himself by heading the drive for Senator George McGovern in Massachusetts. Whether this will be reflected in the ballot boxes on Nov. 7 remains to be seen.

The recent primary probably marked the last hurrah for former Congressman Laurence Curtis who made an unsuccessful run for the Republican nomination in the fourth congressional

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Children's paperback books will remain the central focus of of communication will also be stressed. Records, unusual supplies will also be available. Adult books on gardening, cooking and crafts will also be featured at the Fair.

Mrs. James Shpard of Newton is Chairman of the Children's committee. Media Fair and Mrs. Melvin Clouse and Mrs. Gary L. Gross of Brookline are her co- James A. McDonald and Mrs. chairman. Other committee members include: Mr.s Harold Kosasky, Chairman of the P.T.A, Mrs. John John Butts, Mrs. David Hawkins, Mrs. William Lynch, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Robert Blacklow all of Chestnut Hill: Mrs. Herny Brooks, Mrs. Susan Zeeman, Mrs. Bernard Kominick, Mrs. Joseph Shapiro, Mrs. Paul Roman, all Newton: Mrs. F. Joseph Allison of Wellesley; Mrs. Edmund Wise and Mrs. Frederick Mahony of Jamaica Plain; Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. William Ebersol, Mrs. Reid Faulhaber, all of Boston; Mrs. Bernard Autry, Mrs. Harbert Robinson, Albert Tobias of Brookline, Mrs. Jerome Rappaport of West Roxbury and Mrs. F. G. Lawrence of Allston. Mrs. Lorraine Holmes is the Chestnut Hill School Librarian.

The Children's Media Fair Committee cordially invites the public to participate in their third annual Fair

The Newton Highlands an apron display, attic Congregational Church, 54 treasures, food, gifts and

Grabs for children will be

Highlights of the Country headed by Mrs. Dudne M. Breeze, assisted by Mrs. William W. Lowery. Mrs. James D. Wynne and Mrs. Deborah Bullen will be in charge of the Apron Table. Mrs. William W. Bullen will chairman the Attic Treasurers. assisted by Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Arthur W. Stomberg will be in charge of the Food Table with Miss Sarah Nauss.

Gifts will be headed by Mrs. Wilfred S. Lake and Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs. Jewelry will be under the leadership of Mrs. the Fair, however, other means Lester S. Smith with Mrs. E. Carr Brown helping.

Mrs. Russell Holbrook will posters and fine arts and crafts head up the Men's Table with volunteering men from the

> Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning by Mrs. Earle F. Nauss Jr. and her

> Luncheon will be served under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph McMullin. Mrs. Charles A. Thompson is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Joan M. Luthy was the designer of the artistic posters

Games for children will be in the parking lot.

Judo Club Takes Fall Applications

The Bay State Judo Club of by Mrs. Myrton Swartz. The Mrs. Thomas Powers, Mrs. lewton is accepting program will be presented by Alexander Sheperd, Mrs. Newton is accepting registration for all classes in Judo and self-defense.

Classes will be open to beginners, men, women or children, under the guidance of a black-belt instructor.

The school is located at the Natick Racquet "Hut" in Newton Centre Playground. Adult classes will be given on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8 p.m. Children's classes will be held Saturdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested can call the club at 332-5047. The classes are sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept.

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AT SUCCESSFUL GOP PARTY - GOP Committee officials shown at recent successful theatre party held by Newton Republicans. Left to right, John L. DiSabato, event chairman and Newton finance chairman; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, co-chairman; Julius L. Masow, chairman, Newton Republican City Committee, which sponsored the affair; Mrs. William L. Bruce, vice-chairman, Mass. GOP State Committee; and Otto Wahlrab, chairman, Mass. GOP State Committee.

Auburndale Women's Club To Hold Meeting Oct. 11

The Auburndale Woman's West Roxbury. Club will meet for the first time The hostesses for the lunch this season on Wednesday, Oct. will be Mrs. William B. Graham 11, at the Auburndale Club on and a group consisting of Mrs. Andreas Anderson, Miss Lilian

Mrs. Carl Recco, the new Birrell, Mrs. Charles S. Butler, President, will conduct the Mrs. Wm. T. Cushing, Mrs. business meeting, which is Gustaf Erlanson, Mrs. Carl scheduled to start at 11:15 a.m. Freeman. Mrs. Marshall At noon, a luncheon will be Glazier, Mrs. Albert Holdridge, served, to be followed at 12:45 Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Mrs. p.m. by the afternoon program. Leonard Martin, Mrs. Frank The invocation will be given

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signing up, and non-glare enhance the home- all at low, lighting will be manned by low prices. low prices.
"House Talk" also located at Bucky Adams. Both will be Hanover Mall, brings to customers a combination of lessons, adult and junior clincs. first quality close-outs, and Another segment of Living irregular merchandise Another segment of Living irregular merchandise ports International, heade by designed to offer complete color co-ordination throughout the former Number One Men's home

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"House Talk" provides a & Tennis Club in Pembroke. cheery and pleasant atac- mosphere where shoppers can commodations for those 18 and browse to their hearts' content. under will include half fees for On hand to be of service will be same day court reservations, Fran Thompson and Eleanor ladder competition, team play Hinchey, both of Needham.

"House Talk" is owned by series of concentrated ten-week Norman Morris of Needham. He was merchandise manager Members, joining for a for a large New England budget-wise rate during these discount chain store for more day of a high economy, will be than 15 years. Murray Lichtman his partner of B portunities for Saturday tennis operates the Hanover store. He party reservations, guest-club has 20 years of retailing extournaments and roundrobins. perience.

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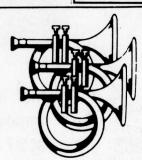


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Sisterhood Of Beth Avodah To Meet Oct. 18

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah of Newton will hold its opening meeting for the 1972-73 season on Wednesday evening, October 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Social Hall Mrs. Milton Shaer will preside at the meeting which will feature as its guest speaker, David Nelson

Assistant Attorney General for the state of Massachusetts, Mr. Nelson is Chief of the Consumer Protection Division. He is on the Faculty of Boston University and an Instructor of Law at Harvard Law School.

Mr. Nelson will speak on the general subject of Consumer Protection, and will be pleased to answer any questions on this subject. All current members new members and prospective members are welcome to attend this meeting and are invited to bring guests as well. A dessert collection will be served.

The Sisterhood will officially begin its season tomorrow evening (Friday, October 6th) when, along with the Brotherhood and the Temple, its officers will be installed during the Friday evening services. In addition, a coffehour for new members was held

on Wednesday, October 4th. The various committees are now in the midst of plans for what promises to be a full and exciting season for the Sisterhood and its its members.

Enrolls At Berklee

The Berklee College of Music. the International Institution for the Study of Modern American Music, has accepted Howard Brensilver of 25 Wendell Rd. Newton, as a piano student in its Division of Private Study.

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ceremony Sunday evening long stemmed yellow roses. (Sept. 3) in Temple Emanuel in Maid of honor for the br wton, Miss Barbara Merle Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandler of Harvard street, Newtonville, became the wife of Mr. Robert Norman Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Brown of Malden.

Officiating at the double ring service was Cantor Gabriel Hochberg.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza with chapel length train, wedding band neckline and short sleeves. It was appliqued on bodice and sleeves with pearl-embroidered bouffant elbow length veil of Windsor, Conn.

In a pretty six o'clock illusion and she carried two

Maid of honor for the bride was Patricia Ratta of Newton and bridesmaids were Linda Elfman of West Roxbury and Suzanne Dion of Cambridge Dr. Stephen Brown of Ayer was the best man for his brother and David Sandler, brother of the bride, Paul Smith and Gerald Fine of Malden and Lawrence Werner of Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, were the ushers.

The couple honeymooned on Cape Cod following a reception at the 57 Restaurant in Boston. The bride is a graduate of Boston University and is in graduate school at the University of Connecticut. Her Alencon lace. A matching husband is a graduate of Boston crown of jewelled lace held a University. They will live in

Antiques Exhibit And Sale Slated At Waban Church

and Sale, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Union Church of Waban, 14 Collins rd., will be held in the

church hall on Oct. 17 and 18. unusual items. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 17 and

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There will also be a Colonial Kitchen which will serve delicious luncheons and homebaked foods during the exhibit. Mrs. Donald Nordbeck of Waban is the show chairman

Hampshire is the show director. At Sacred Heart Oct. 10 Sister Mary Noel Blute, Daniel Klempner of 29340 R.S.M., Admissions Counselor DeQuindre road, Warren,

nd Loring C. Kasperson of New

for Salve Regina College in College representative at the drive, Chestnut Hill, social Sacred Heart Academy in Newton next Thursday night (Oct. 12) at 7:30 p.m., at the school's College Night Program.

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Gwen Kotzen is The Fiancee of Martin Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Kotzen of Kenilworth street Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwen Kotzen, to Mr. Martin L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Walter street, Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton High Scpool with the class of 1966 and graduated with a bachelor of science in education from Lesley College. She is currently teaching in the Lawrence Public School

Mr. Fisher, a graduate of Newton South High in 1965, also graduated from Brandeis University in 1969 and is a third year law student at the New York University Law School A wedding next August is being planned. (Photo by Creative Candids)

AZA Chapter Opens Season

The Newton Chapter of AZA 947, has opened its fall program with some exciting plans and programs. AZA is the B'nai Brith Youth Organization.
The chapter has been

renamed the Bruce L. Goren chapter in memory of one of its embers, Bruce Goren, who lost his life in an automobile accident this summer. The chapter is also honoring his memory by establishing the Bruce L. Goren Memorial Scholarship Award and are encouraging its members to record a tribute, honor or memorial to this fund.

The chapter opened its season with building of a Sukkot in the yard of Bruce Cohen. The chapter played hosts to the B'nai Brith Girls chapters of Naomi of Brighton; Unity of Brookline; Dr. J.L. Liberman of Newton and Dr. P.S. Baraby of Newton. Services, discussion groups, and a social hour took place throughout he weekend to celebrate the festival of Sukkot.

An officers training program was held last week in the home of President David Greenberg. Chapter advisor Kenneth Isaacson and Director of the Region Herman Newman are in charge of the program.

Any interested boys in grades 9-12 may call David Greenberg at 332-6066 for further information about joining the

Marriage Intentions

Peter McCombs of 15 Caroline Park, Waban, physician, and Elaine Marie Mattie of 57 Magnolia st.,

intree, physician.
Michael Joseph Kelly of 122 Lowell ave., Newtonville, ne Marie

Cunningham of 583 Watertown st., Newtonville, motion picture booker.

Charles Wayne Libbey of 928 Chestnut st., Waban, salesman, and Catherine Casey of 70 Hillside ave., Needham,

worker.

Edward Bradley Jr. of 38 Farquar road, Newtonville, lithographer, and Jean Marie Rixon of 33 Pinkham road, Medford, secretary.

George Hayden Bentley of 23 Parkway Circle, Warwick, R.I., insurance agent, and Christina Emily Knowles of 25 Stoneleight road, West Newton, registered nurse.

James Edward Stewart of 497 Auburn st. Auburndale, oil man, and Patricia Marie Rose of 20 Norwood ave., Newton, clerk.

John Edward Goode of 66 Grampian Way. Dorchester. telephone repairman, and Anne Marie Herendeen of 30 Capital st., Newton, secretary. William Joseph DeProfio of

13 Montclaire ave., Waltham, produce clerk and Linda Colarusso of 14 Rockland st., Newton, secretary.

Maurice Michel Pilette of 47

Cook st., Newton, draftsman, and Marisa Constance Leone of 73 Clinton st., Newton,

Carlton Edgar Greene of 374 Cambridge, secretary.

Cherry st., West Newton, Asst.

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ADDRESSING INVITATIONS - For the First Ladies of Fashion Show Luncheon by the women's Educational AND Industrial Union in Boston are the following local committeewor from left to right, Co-chairman Mrs. Hollis Plimpton Jr., Mrs. Thomas H. P. Whitney, Mrs. Peter D. Fuller and Mrs. Augustus H. Vogel. The show, in conjunction with Lord and Taylor, will be on Monday (Oct. 30) at the Sheraton Plaza at noon. Funds from the show and the boutique preceding it will support the many and varied social service programs at the Union.

and at several Boston area

to Harold Tovish, the sculptor. They have three children and

reside in Brookline where she is

WINS TITLE - Karen Vestal

the two and a half-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Vestal of 235 Cabot st.

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Pineda Sculpture Show Set For Newton College

An exhibition spanning "Two ternational, Carnegie Institute, Decades of Sculpture" by and at several Boston area Decades of Sculpture" by Marianna Pindea will be displayed at the Kenney-Cottle Library at Newton College on Centre St. Newton fron Oct. 17 through Nov. 7. The exhibition is open to the public at no charge.

Marianna Pienda, an instructor in art at Newton College, has exhibited her work widely throughout the country in one-man shows, group exhibitions and public collections

She is the recipiend of several awards for her work including the Purchase Award in Sculpture, Walker Art Center, 1951; First Prize in Sculpture, San Francisco Art Association, 1955; Mather Prize in Sculpture, Chicago Art Institute, 1957: First Prize in Sculpture, Port tland Museum, 1957; Margaret Brown Memorial Prize. Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, 1958; Grand Prize Art Festival, 1960. She was a scholar in the Radcliffe Insitute for Independent Study from 1962-64.

One man shows of Marianna Pieda's work have been held at the Slaughter Gallery, San Francisco: Walker Art Center. Minneapolis; Swetzoff Gallery, Boston; Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, Vermomt DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; Premier Gallery; Minneapolis; the Honolulu Academy of Arts

and the Alpha Gallery, Boston. Her work may be found permanently on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Bowdoin College, Dartmouth College, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Wadsworth Atheneum, Walker Art Center and Williams

College. Mrs. Pineda's sculptue has beem in group exhibitions across the country. Included have been exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Whitney Museum New York: Chicago Art Institute; Museum of Modern Art New York: Pittsburgh In-

Four Attend **Mount Hermon**

Four youths from the Newtons have begun studying this fall at Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield They are:

Linda Carol Clark, daughte of Mrs. Virginia S. Wires of 76 Highland Ave., Newtonville; Jonathan E. Derick, son of Mrs Clifford L. Derick of 272 Chestnut St., West Newton; Michael S. Booth, son of Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of 31 Pilgrim Rd., Waban and David L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cohen of 62

Sheffield Rd., Newtonville. **Enter Marymount**

JoAnn DeLorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLorenzo of 38 Elmore st., Newton Centre, and Mary DiSabato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. DiSabato of 887 Chestnut st., Waban, will enter Marymount College as freshmen this fall. Both ard Newton High School

graduates.

Terminal mgr., and Alita Purcell of 81 Alpine st.,



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South Football Team On Top; Newton High Beat

Moan Among Missing As Moan Among South Gridders Streak By Lincoln-Sudbury 21-14

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Sudbury, 21-14.

Whether it was awe or first but Moan's 171 yards rushing was earned with little aid from his backfield mates. They must without a missed step.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Hoban rushed for two carried 27 times for 166 yards the Lions to a come-from-

Hoban rushed for 43 yards and completed four out of eight passes for another 52 yards in his second game at the controls. Lincoln, not the Dual County League's strongest team by any

means, scored first and then added a two-point conversion for an 8-0 first quarter lead. The Lions bounced back in the second period on Hoban's first

score after a blocked punt. The third quarter was decisive and the Lions played their best ball of the year in this quarter, notching 13 points between Hoban, Bucavales and Paul Kelly, who kicked an extra

Although the team jelled better offensively, running up 262 yards on the ground, and 314

week and had to be helped from ran at will at South's defensive team's shortcomings. the field, most of Newton South tackles and had great success High's offense went with him, working plays to the left side, muscle in the back of his knee, But that was last week, and this much as Bedford did the week week, with Moan still limping before. Junior Bob Taglienti mentor. "Hoban has excellent and still resting on the bench, and Art Murphy worked hard at poise and quickness." said the rest of the backfield came to filling those gaps, but when life and the Lions beat Lincoln- Taglienti suffered a con-remember, he hasn't reached cussionhhings shifted back.

game jitters hardly mattered, actually ready to play, but one defenses, but he's only played look at Sudbury's raunchy, pot- two games and he has to imholed field caused coach George prove his throwing. He was Winkler to hold him back. It's a underthrowing everthing in the nice story, but not true. Moan is beginning this week. But he's though, because they took over able to walk, but he has a going to get bigger and stronger sprained foot. He wasn't able to and he's not a bit timid out play and is questionable for this there. He's coming along well." week's game. Winkler likened one-yard touchdowns and senior his injury to a similar injury when Paul Kelly kicked an halfback Steve Bucavales suffered by halfback George extra point. It's been four years Tsiumus in 1967. Tsiumus' inand the other six-pointer to lead jury was not treated with they haven't even tried one for a because of it.

> perienced enough to withstand too. the injuries.

Winkler Happy

South Soccermen Tip

Lynnfield In Opener

The loss to Lincoln seemed to

season's first three games, and

the Whalers clobbered them, 5-

1. Shahon, fast - establishing

notched the only goal for the

The Lions returned to form a

After absorbing its annual the scoreless tie at 8:02 of the

loss to Newton High, 3-1, the third period to spoil Berman's

mened its Dual County League displayed virtually no offense

Lynnfield. territorial advantage than the Ron Berman, starting his first score indicated — out - shooting

formance. Berman had no affect the Lions three days later

previous high school ex- when they faced Bedford. They

perience, and the closest he got did not exhibit the same hustle

a the nets before this fall was in and precision shown in the

George Boones booted the two himself as South's most

goals for the Lions to make the dangerous offensive weapon,

mmediately after the Lynnfield bit in their next encounter with

Two-time defending Dual demoralizing defeat.

game as goalie, blanked the the Lions, 18-3.

Colonials with a superb per-

he capacity as team manager

eague opener a successful one.

started to outweigh the good

However, the bad times losers.

with a 2-0 defeat of and Lincoln had a much wider

Ned Moan injured his foot last still had its problems. Lincoln was straightforward about his

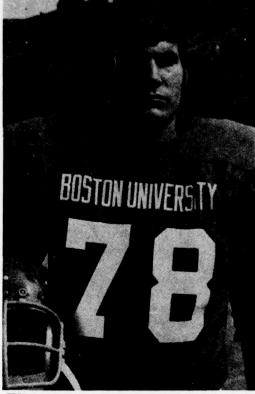
Hoban, who has a pulled elicited some praise from his Winkler, "but you've got to anywhere near his potential. He Rumor had it that Moan was still gets confused with opposing

It came as quite a surprise since the Lions made one, and proper respect and he missed couple of seasons. But Paul almost the whole season Kelly put his toe down and actually split the uprights.

Right now injuries are the "We'll probably kick more Lions' biggest worry. Besides this year," said Winkler, "but Moan and Taglienti, whose we've been having problems concussion is only slight, but with inconsistent centering and enough to keep him out of action we can't chance things too at least this week, there are a much. But when things improve lot of other wounded, and South from that point you'll see us just isn't deep enough or ex- attempting a few field goals,

All in all it was a win, and Also questionable for this Winkler was temporarily week are starting linemen Andy satisfied if not ecstatic. "We Moynihan and Jim Caruso, both showed character in catching of whom played tremendous up," he said. "Maybe we took games this week. Winkler cited them too lightly in the beginboth of them, plus Brian Cor- ning, but they didn't run coran and Haskell Kingston for anything unexpected and we their blocking performances ran what we planned to run. When we were stopped it was

more because of our own poor Winkler was happy with the execution. We're still making in total yardage, the defense victory (what coach isn't?), but inexperienced mistakes.



TERRIER LINEMAN - Former Newton High star Rich clark is now a lineman with the Boston University football team. He is doing a fine job with the Terriers up front. (Photo by Boston University Photo Service)

South X Country Team Wins One of First Five

coach Richard Geist espoused before the season opened, the Newton South cross-country team is still having trouble winning meets. Thus far, in six the Lions have managed to come out on top once, or considering the subject is cross-country, on the bottom

In the first of three tri-meets the Lions were edged by Wayland, 25-30, and Lynnfield, 27-29, as the squad showed potential, and for a change, a willingness to challenge opponents by taking the lead and forcing an early quick pace. Junior Byron Ress and sophomore Chris Capeless went out fast, but slowed after a mile when teammate John Ferreri took over. The only problem was that the Lions chose the wrong person to mix it up with. Wayland's Rich Salazar was a state-meet placer last year and just kept on trucking, while the

Lions faded. Salazar captured the race in 13:41, one second ahead of his teammate Bob Gray and in front of a surprising Lynnfield delegation which claimed third, fifth and sixth. Lynnfield, no longer the pushover of recent years, however, still lacks the depth to be a regular winner.

Captain Ferreri was South's first finisher in 14:13. Ress, Capeless and Charley Horoika rounded out the top 10 in eighth, ninth, and 10th. The fifth placer, John Mason, was too far back in The Lions next faced Bedford

Westwood on their home Mt. Ida Junior College 2.6-mile course. burst. However, it might as well have been in the hills of Kilimanjaro Mark Canavan scored from two

Matsusaka, Seth Medalie, Sally Mermelstein, William O'Donnell, James Thomas Vawter, Elizabeth Wilson and Evan

Wind Orchestra: Irene Lerner, Heidi Ratner, Rogers

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Despite the optimism that for all the good familiar territory did the Lions.

Jim Kelly, a 9:40 2-miler, with a collection of state-meet medals dashed over the course in 13:16 to lead two Bedford runners under the 14:00 barrier. Kelly recorded the equal-fourth fastest time (including himself last year) ever at Mt. Ida and missed Howie Scribner's (Acton-Boxboro) 1970 record by eight seconds.

Bedford (16-44) had little trouble handling the meek Lions and each had four runners across the line before South's top man, Byron Ress. Ress finished in 14:57.

The third tri-meet was a truly crazy meet. Acton-Boxboro crammed seven men in the top 10 to crush South by a perfect, 15-50 score, but newcomer to the Dual County League Maynard only got one man in the first 10 and South won a meet by ninth. Ferreri, and Ress, ninth and 10th, respectively, led the way for Capeless, Horoika, and

Governor Drummer built a 9-

o on a field goal and a touch-down, but St. Sebastian's of

period and added two TD's in

the final stanza to win its first

game in two years, 20-9, last

Halfback Peter Flynn put the

Arrows on the board with a four-

yard run and then tallied the

final touchdown on a one-yard

In between, quarterback

yards out and then hit end Bob

McGuire for the two-point

on 16 carries and scored the

first touchdown of the game as

St. Patrick's of Watertown, 19-

St. Sebastian's is 1-0.

conversion.

Powerful Brockton Roars To Victory Over Tigers With Awesome Attack

By DAVID CUTLER

match-up: Brockton's un- placekicker Pete Colombo tied stoppable offense versus ton's immovable defense. in the half. Only half was accurate on this day, Saturday, September 30. Brockton romped 34-7.

Brockton had to be the favorite going into the contest based on heir previous 41-18 and Massachusetts opponents Chicopee and Springfield Cathedral. The Tigers, coming off a 7-0 win over Everett were hopeful that they could contain Brockton's powerful wishbone they had failed to do the week The first time Newton got

possession of the ball they did exactly as they had done against Everett. With great field position on the Brockton 38, the Tigers carried the ball into the endzone on seven plays. Mark Connolly lugged the pigskin five times, gaining 21 yards. Gerry Keliher ran the other two times, including a ten yard burst up the middle for the touchdown. Bill Steinberg's boot made it 7-0 with only 4:43

The sky darkened over Dickinson Stadium, and a light rain was falling when Brockton mounted a five-play drive from their own 30. Tony Hruzd capped the march with a 16yard jaunt, breaking several

It had been billed as a classic terback, defensive back, and the score at seven with 2:19 left

All Newton could do the next time they got the ball was fumble it away to defensive end Ken MacAfee on their own 43. On the sixth play following the mishap Colombo took it into the 27-0 thrashings of Western endzone himself from the three. He also kicked the conversion giving Brockton a 14-7 lead with 16 seconds remaining in the

At the start of the third period a 44 yd. punt by MacAfee caught offense, while generating a Newton inside their ten. On consistant attack, something fourth down a bad snap made it fourth down a bad snap made it impossible for Robert Hoover to position around midfield. In get off a punt. His desperate addition to harassing and pass was incomplete, and Brockton took over on Newton recovered Beckler's fumble High's 13. Two plays later Tom Williams carried the ball over from the seven. Colombo's PAT made the score 21-7.

Cal Moffie came in following the ensuing kickoff to try his hand at moving the Tigers' offense. He could do little more than Ed Beckler had.

next time they had the hall on a 50 yd. pass play from Colombo to Jeff Blanchard Colombo booted the extra point attempt

He was back on target. though, four minutes later after John Ingram waltzed in from the 18. Brockton's 34-7 lead held up through the final 21/2 for Brockton: sophomore QB MacAfee. Colombo's five for seven passing and excellent play-calling were responsible for racking up more points than have been scored against Newton since the 35-7 Brockton massacre in 1970.

MacAfee was the more impressive of the two. He kicked off, punted, ran back kicks, and played defensive end. His med up in their own end for most of the game, while his containing Newton's backs, he which led to a Brockton TD. He explained Brockton's triumph this way, "It was the biggest game for us all year. After their touchdown we really got together as a team." He was fantastic.

Brockton was clearly the better team, but according to NHS coach Jim Ronayne, "We were really in there until we fumbled the ball to them. You can't afford to make mistakes against a team this good. We made too many mistakes, and they capitalized on them.

A saddened Ronavne said, "I don't see anyone that's going to beat them, but anything can

Tiger Soccer Streak Ended; **Booters Drop Two Of Three**

An undefeated string of two soccer seasons plus five games this year under Coach Mike Buzzi was snapped by a competent but inferior Boston College High School team on Tuesday, September 26. "We were way, way over-confident for this game.'

A poorly played first half caused Newton to trail 1-0 going into the third period. The Tiger defense was tough, and the offense on the attack throughout this segment. Finally, midway through the final stanza Vinny Meglio eluded one B.C. High

play from scrimmage.

momentum at the half.

to Bob Lord.

s play, Gary Bearfield

The Private Schools

into the upper-righthand corner in the final period when the of the net.

ahead to our next game. It's a long season." He was neither 30 yards away at the time. bitter nor angry after losing his first regular season game as only two seconds left, according Newton High head soccer to the local timekeeper, on a coach. The team followed his twenty yard shot by Peter example and was eager and

Brookline two days later. The two teams played a Mark little chance to stop it. scoreless thriller through three Cabe rushed it over on the first periods. "One goal is going to decide this game," said Buzzi St. Patrick's scared the on the sideline. And so it did. Lancers in the second quarter For with one minute gone in the with 12 points and had the final period, fullback Larry Antonellis boomed the ball over damentals.' The Our Lady's defense the Indian's defense. Tiger stiffened in the second half, forward Rudi Viscomi ran onto beating them to the ball," though, and the only points the ball and placed it by the commented Buzzi, "and con-

which went up on the board goalie for the winning goal. trolling the ball at midfield."
were for the Lancers on a 13- Mark Wasserman posted the
The problem of ball control at Newton nets. The St. Sebastian cross- Newton High travelled to positions in order to put more country team, with nine let- Medford on Saturday, Sepermen returning, made its 1972 tember 30, and blew the game debut, Saturday, and was for their second loss of the

defenseman and blasted a shot Meglio shanked a penalty shot score was tied 1-1. The shot was B.C. High came back awarded after Medford goalie desperately, and with only two Bob Mahoney, who had been minutes remaining netted the kicked out of two previous clincher after a defensive mix- games, punched Dom Proia. up by Newton. "We'll have to Buzzi argued that Mahoney forget about the outcome of this should have been thrown out of game," commented Buzzi the game, but the referee ruled disappointedly, "and look that he "pushed" Proia with an "open hand." The referee was

Medford won the game with ready to do battle against out to cut down the angle, and Fusco lofted the ball leaving

Newton played terribly committing 18 fouls to Medford's six. Assistant Coach Bernie Flanagan analyzed the 2-1 defeat this way: "There was just a forgetfulness of fun-

The problem of ball control at midfield has plagued th all season. Buzzi hopes he has it All was not merry for long. licked now by rearranging the players in the center of the field. 'We have to be able to control midfield," stated Buzzi, "I don't

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with the Newton South High make a good challenge at Watters, Jeffrey Wilson, track team the last two years it Boston College," concluded Barbara Wright, Paul Yen and seems that nothing can stand in Applestein. "Last year's Neil Kravitz. the way of his desire to excel at winning score just wasn't that Repertoire Orchestra: track and field.

However, Applestein, who 6,000's." wrinkle to his goal. Now a fresh- counted out of anything. man at Boston University Applestein has decided to overall athletic ability.

in that event," said Applestein, lineup before long. and I think this year is a good opportunity to try it. I'd like to

Relays in the spring." participated in the hurdles, has no experience at year. distance running, but that is one hing which can be developed by though, because of his strong for the Eagles.

impressive - it was in the low Jonathan Grossman, Adam

improved from an occasional There's determination and point-scorer with the Lions to a there's determination, but state-meet placer in one year in anyone who improved 30 feet in the discus, has added a new the discus in one year can't be

Former Newton High lineman discus and direct his energies offensive line for Boston towards the decathalon — the University. The burly most complete test of a man's sophomore has been seeing most of his action on special "I've always been interested teams, but could move into the

peak for the Boston College Newton is Terrier soccer player begin Tuesday, October 10, and Doug Rodman, a 20-The former Lion co-captain year-old sophomore halfback from Newton High is a reserve. dashes, triple jump, long jump, The 5-11, 160-pounder played for for pupils attending fourth and shot-put, and discus for South. the BU freshman team last fifth grades only.

heer work. Presently, Ap- Newtonite on its roster. Left- ning, weaving as well as early lestein is attempting to pick up side linebacker John Murphy, a Newton community history. he proper javelin form. He has 6-2, 218-pounder, is a West The program is conducted by headstart on that event, Newton native, and is a reserve the Jackson Homestead as part

mougn, because or his strong for the Eagles.

Speaking of Boston College, activities. There is no charge then trouble is the pole ex-Eagle running back Fred for enrollment or instuction. Willis tore up American Parents wishing to enroll their the event and knows he's got to Football Conference defenses children should call Mrs. work hard at developing the for 590 yards and a 4.4 average William H. Cannard, director last year for the Cincinnati curator of the Homestead at 332-If I can get the form down to Bengals. — Lewis Freedman. 3920.

In an unusual happening the overtime proved to be more Newton South High soccer team second shutout bid. South explosive than the previous four quarters. South claimed a short-lived

lead midway through the extra stanza when Larry Nogee kicked in a rebound the play after a penalty shot by Shahon.

However, Weston's Bruce Eaton knotted the contest and Gary Russell clicked on a short shot from the left side with time running out to give Weston the

Newton Kids In Youth Symphony

Newton members of the Weston, but suffered another Greater Boston Youth Sym-The phony Orchestra are:

County champion Lincoln - Wildcats prevailed, 3-2 in Senior Orchestra: Michael Sudbury sent the Lions into a overtime after South's Steve Barber, Susan Blank, Freyda Sudbury sent the Lions into a overtune area to the Lions into a Epstein, Janet Greene, Adam allspin with a disheartening 1-0 Lanes brought the Lions into a Epstein, Janet Greene, Adam victory Steve O'Malley broke 1-1 tie with a third period goal. Grossman, Donald Hicks, Benjamin Johnson, Wendy Karg, Sato Knudsen, Dorene Krieks, Diane Levy, Margy O'Donnell, Richard Parad After the determination the point where I can get about Frank Powdermaker, Judith Charley Applestein displayed 400 points then I think I can Sidman, Claire Sullivan, Ellen

Repertoire Orchestra: Gordon, Leila Keene, Ned Kroeker, Michele Morgan, Andrew Langer, Ellen Langer, David Levy, Elizabeth Mann,

History Classes forego his concentration on the Rich Clark is now playing the 4t Jackson Home Begin Oct. 10th

The 1972 Autumn History Classes at the Jackson Homestead, Newton's cityowned museum at 527 Washington Street, are now Another BU athlete from being organized. The classes Thursday, October 12, and continue for six consecutive weeks. Instruction is provided

Classes are held in various Colonial activities, including Boston College also has a candle-dipping, butter chur-

of its cooperative educational

Jr. High Concert Band Planning Fall Concert

The All Newton Junior High schools of Newton are invited instrumentalists

once a week at warren Junior King. Thomas

players in the junior high school.

School Concert Band is a select to audition for membersjip group of wind and percussion the following pieces among from the others.Minuteman, a concert junior High schools of Newton. march by Robert Pearson; Ave Organized in November of Verum Corpus, by W. 1971, the group will perform composition by Vaclav at fall and spring concerts and Nelyhbel; Jubilee, by Micahel plans to take a spring tour Hennegin; Theme from the of New England schools in Motion Picture "Summer of 973. 42"; Stargazing, a modern Membership in the Concert work for electronic tape and Band is by audition and concert band by Donald Erb; rehearsals will be scheduled Bunker Hill, a march oy Earl

Notices advising students of Leonard and audition times and places a0s Marshall DeMott will again co- well as rehearsal schedules lill direct the Concert Band. be sent to junior high schools All wind and percussion during the first weeks of

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SOME 60 PLAYERS AND FANS including Theodore D. Mann, Mayor, attended the recent Third Annual Awards Banquet of the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League at which the Tony's Villa Team was officially crowned Champion of the league. The Championship Team, pictured

Top row, left to right: Anne Brady, Joyce Young, Bunny Bell, Liz Young, Kathy Sweeney, Donna Hopkinson, Patricia Savage, and Phyllis Savage. Seated, left to right: Louise Kiley, Jo Pepper, Connie Cummings, sponsor Fred Sawyer, Lauri Mills and Rosann Farnese. Photo by Leonard

The NAA Lions lost their the ball from their three to down and also scored the extra The Lions opened up with a new look from a pro-set with Mike ball very effectively throughout the day to fall victims to pass interceptions and

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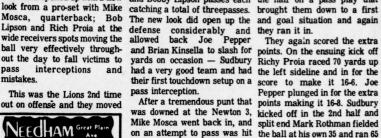
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fourth league game in a row by Sudbury's 30 before running out points making it 8-0. The Lions the score of 30-14 to the un-of gas. Big plays in this series then gave up another touch-defeated Sudbury Warriors. were Mike Mosca to Rich Proia down minutes before the end of and Bobby Lipson passes each the half on a pass play that catching a total of threepasses. brought them down to a first

> points. On the ensuing kick off Richy Proia raced 70 yards up the left sideline and in for the score to make it 16-6. Joe Pepper plunged in for the extra points making it 16-8. Sudbury kicked off in the 2nd half and split end Mark Rothman fielded on an attempt to pass was hit the ball at his own 35 and ran 65 yards for a touchdown behind intercepted and run back to the the blocks of Barry Gale, Dave five yard line two plays later Chused and Rick Freeth.

> Sudbury went in for a touch-Joe Pepper's attempt for the extra points failed. So the score was 16-14. Then the table turned for the worst.Sudbury went on to score two more touchdowns and one extra point and the defense very rarely could stop them in the 2nd half as the big Sudbury

team just wore the Lions down. The thing was that Mike Mosca did an excellent job for his first time at QB as this was his first time in his football career when he's been in the backfield. The offensive line protected him very well throughout the day and gave him plenty of time to throw. His inexperience did cost him on a few occasions, but nevertheless he will improve. Brian Kinsella who made his day's view in the defensive unit today made some real good hits for a small boy. His value to the team will perhaps be more of a value to the team and more noticed as he will be able to play wide receiver and wide back and



LIONS BOW - The Newton Lions Pop Warner football team gave it a good try last Sunday before bowing to the Sudbury eleven. In this photo Rich Povia gets ready to punt ball while Joe Pepper (45) gets set to block. Sudbury player is Scott Cowan who gets ready to block punt in

DeNucci, Griffith Meet **Again Next Wednesday**

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Joe DeNucci was so discouraged when the judges awarded a split decision to

defensive monster back Jim Amicagioli again turned in another fine consistent performance at defensive end

The Lions will be looking for their first big victory Friday night when they play the Brighton Knights at Brighton.

their 10-round bout at Hynes his manager Gil Clancy wasn't back into retirement.

return to the ring a year ago, end. and he has since shrugged it off sufficiently to re-aim his sights event should be at least as inon his near-lifelong dream of being crowned middleweight champion of the world.

Promoter Sam Silverman thought the Newton resident had been robbed, too, and he with the fastest mouth in the immediately got to work east should be worth the admaking arrangements for a

Griffith was obliging, and brief stint in the ring.

Emile Griffith September 16 in though it can safely be said that Auditorium that he almost went as keen on it, they both agreed to the rematch, in Boston. The two boxers fought an Next Wednesday, October 11,

amazingly even fight and most Griffith and DeNucci will of the partisan crowd felt square off in a 12-rounder at the DeNucci had won.

Boston Garden. The extra two Boston Garden. The extra two DeNucci is tough, and that rounds will make for an ingoes for his mental outlook as teresting climax. Both fighters well as his physical stature. The are 33 and pretty evenly mat-Griffith setback is the only one ched, so the outcome may rest to date since he announced his on who has more stamina at the

What comes before the main teresting. Muhammed Ali has been signed by Silverman to against four different men, and the famed Ali shuffle, coupled mission price alone. It better be. Ali is getting \$15,000 for his

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Newton Artists Exhibit At Boston Center for Arts

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Graphics by Berta Golahny and Renee Winick and sculpture by Polly Egelson, Susan Loebl and Shep Herman will be on display at the Center's Cyclorama Building, 539 Tremont Street, Boston, October 8-29.

The Boston Printmakers' exhibit will include works of techniques-wodcuts, varied serigraphs, etchings, lithographs and collographs, used singly or in combinaion. The 150 prints will be for sale, giving visitors-collectors or

Kiwanis Club Holds Auction On Oct. 21st

The Kiwanis Club of Newton will hold an old fashioned auction on Saturday, October 21 at the V.A. Day Jr. High School playground. The school is located between Walnut and Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Crafts street in Newtonville. Proceeds from the auction will derprivileged Children's Fund. Dean of Students with New In case of rain the auction will York Institute of Technology, be held in the school gum- Old Westbury, N.Y.

Mant, many items too numerous to mention will go on of internationally renowned auctioneer James Bergantino who will continue the proceedings until every last bit of valuable merchandise is sold. Bring your neighbor, friend, bring ayour family to what promises to be the swingest auction this side of the New Hampshire border

(ranging from \$ 25 to \$250).

The New England Sculptors Association exhibit will feature about 30 works ranging from bronze, wood, steel and stone to polyester resins, plexiglass and rematch m. Sizes vary from a twofoot high openwork bronze to a monumental 20-foot high piece in Cor-ten steel. Most will be for

Dimensions-2 and 3 will be open every day October 8-29 (seven days a week) from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Cyclorama of the Boston Center for the Arts is located on Tremont Street between Berkeley Clarendon Streets.

Awarded Ph.D. From Columbia

Arthur J. Shriberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shriberg of 39 Longwell Rd., Newton, has been awarded the Doctor of Education degree from Teachers College of Columbia

University in New York City. Dr. Shriberg, whose special field of study was student personnel administration, took his undergraduate degree at Wharton School of finance and Commerce at the University of and did further graduate work

He is presently employed as

Earns Honors

Dean's List honors at Drew sale at 10 a.m. under the gavel University, Madison, N.J., were earned by two Newtonville students for the 1972 spring semester.

They are: Polly O. Huntsman, Robert F. Huntsman of 430 Albermare rd. and Victoria A. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newman of 39 Grove Hill pk.



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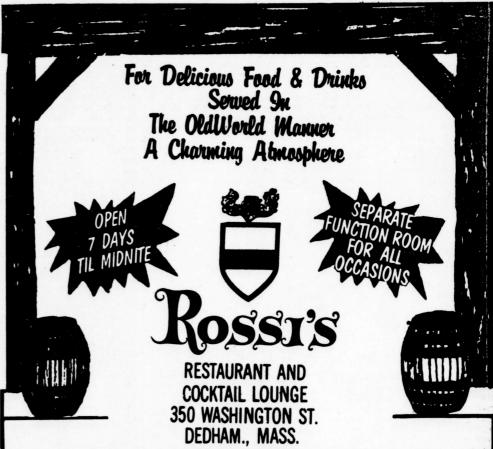
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Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust
state under the will of Margaret K.
Loveloy late of Newton in said County
deceased, for the benefit of George M.
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of the county of the county of the county
if you desire to object thereto you or
your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
hirrlieft day of October 1972, the return
witness, william E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentyseventh day of September 1972.

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Register.

Estelle MacKenzie late of Newton in sald County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Cora E. MacKenzie has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your aftorney should file a written appeared to the control of the county of the citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY. day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Mary Stuart late of Newton
in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the
last will of said oeceased by Francas M. Smith of Newton in the
County of Middlesex praying that
she be appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten o'clock in
the forenoon on the eleventh day
of this citation
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twelfth

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the estate of
Cora E. MacKenzie also known as Cora
Estelle MacKenzie late or Newton in said
County, deceased,
-the executor of the will of said Cora E.
MacKenzie has presented to said Court for
allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your afformey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before len o'clock in the forenon on the
eighteenth day of Colober 1972, the refurn
day of this Citation.

Williams. William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of Said Court, this eleventh
day of September 1973.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To Carol Kennier of Tampa in
the State of Florida.

A libel has been presented to
said Court by your husband, Robert
D. Kennie praying that a divorce
from the bond of matrimony between
himself and you be decreed for
the cause of cruel and abusive
treatment. MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Erven A. Campbell late of Newton in said
County, decased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of asid
deceased by Edmund F. Kneeland of
Newton in the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
thereof without giving a surety on his
bond. the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the 20th day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Bertha C. Filmn late of
Newton in caid County deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of certain
instruments purporting to least
last will and one codicil of said
deceased by Paul S. Rich of Weston
in the County of Middlesex praying
that he be appointed executor thereof
with the county of Middlesex praying
that he be appointed executor thereof
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten octock in
the forenoon on the twelfth day
of October 1972, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
thirteenth day of September 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY.

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Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 3s. The PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Harold A. Murray late of Newton in said
Court, praying that Marie G. LaPointe of
Newton in the County of Middlesex be
appointed administrative of said estate,
without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
for you desire to object thereto you
for the county of the county of the county
pearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenon on the
thirtieth day of October 1972, the return
day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, his twentyseventh day of September 1972.

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Register.

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TO all sersons PROBATE COURT
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County, deceased, for the benefit
of Carver Tripp late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit
of Carver Harrow Tripp and others.
The trustee of said estate has
presented to said Court for allowance
its sixth to eighth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge before ten oclock in
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at Cambridge before ten oclock in
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Wyeth Fenwick late of New York City in the State of New York, deceased.
The administrator of the estate of said Joseph Wyeth Fenwick has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

presented to said court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at the country of the country of the country of October 1972, the return day of September 1972.

First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, so. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Crace S. Sawyer also known as Emily Grace. S. Sawyer also known as Emily Grace. Sawyer late of Newton in said Courty, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said Court.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX X.SS. September 19, A.D. 1972
Taken on execution and will be sold by
public auction, on Wednesday, the first
day of November A.D. 1972 at three
orcicok, p.m., at my office, 46 First Street
in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex,
all the right, title and interest that Evelyn
R. McClory of Newton Centre,
Assachusetts in said county of Middlesex,
had (not exempt by law from atlackment or levy on execution) on the
fifteenth day of May A.D. 1972 at nine
differenth day of May A.D. 1972 at nine
time when the same was attached on
mesne process, in and to the following
described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land in that part of
Newfon called Newfon Centre Middlesex
County Massachusetts upon the Norfiwesterity side of Chase Street, together
with the buildings thereon, now known as
and numbered 25, as shown on a plan
entitled "Plan of Land in Newfon Centre,
Mass." by Everett M. Brooks, Co., Civil
Engr's., dated May 28, 1948 and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book
7756, Page 153 and bounded and described
solitos:
Thence turning and running southwesterly seventy-one and 98-100 (71,98)
and now or formerly of Etna H. Gavel to a
stone monument and running norhundred four and 42-100 (104-42) feet by
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

Goldes Sar-late of Newton in said County, deceased, estate.

You are licensed to sell and convey, at any time within one year from the date thereof at public suction for the sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, or for a larger of the property of the public suction for the sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, or for a larger of the public suction for the sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, or for a larger of the public suction for the sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, or for a larger of the public success of the public success

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Benderic Court

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments of the court of the

executors thereof without giving a succession their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in he forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September 1972.

G)OC5,12,19 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth to fifteenth accounts inclusive.

The fusies of said set all the specified of said Court for allowance its Twelfth of fifteenth accounts inclusive. If you design to object thereto you or your afforms and court at Cambridge before the rolcock in the forenoon on the wentieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation. Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Francis A. Welch also known as Frank A.
Welch late of Newton in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said
deceased by Joseph E. Welch of Newton in
the County of Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without giving
a surety on Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without giving
a surety on Lock in the forenoon on the
before ten Ociock in the forenoon on the
before ten Ociock in the forenoon on the
wenty-fourth day of October 1972, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Mays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this Newnty-dirst
day of September 1972.

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ex.ss. PROBATE COURT
persons interested in the estate of
eanor Tyler late of Newton in said

Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Eleanor Tyler late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George Grayson Tyler of New York in the State of New York praying that be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the wenty-dourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation. Wilmass, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judged Stald Court, this twenty-districts day of September 1972.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Samuel Bebergal late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said

deceased by Byron Bebergal of

Framingham in the County of Middlesex

praying that he be appointed executor

mercof without giving a surety on his

bond.

thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Wilmess, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-tirst day of September 1972.

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JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.s. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Arshalouis Simeonian late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A perition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instruments
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Middlesex and Jacques A function by
York in the State of New York praying has
they be appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
wenty-sevent day of November 1972, the
refurn day of this citation.
Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this thenty-tirst
day of September 1972.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. LaRosee also known as E. J. LaRosee and Ernest J. Section 1. Larosee and Ernest J. Larosee and Ernest J. Section 1. Larosee and Ernest J. Section 1. Larosee and Ernest J. Larosee also Ernest J. Larosee and Ernest

Recreation Dept. Program For Fall Has Varied Items

October from 1 to 4 p.m. and in

There are now a total of six

variety for both boys and girls

10 to 17 years of age. The track

Safety Director inspects all

bikes and required safety

equipment, including helmets

the bikes cannot be pushed or

driven to the track but must be

license which costs \$1.00.

Tag Football

Barry emphasizes again that

The Tag Football League is

into its second week and Barry

says he expects the defending

some stiff competition from the

Packers, Capello Bros., and

Dewire Bros. Games are played

at the Albemarle Playground

Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Cabot Park, Thursday, games

age who wishes to play should

The Sidney Hill Country Club

has again offered the use of its

Recreation Department's

Special Class Swimming

Water Safety Chairman, Gilbert

Countryside and Hamilton

Oak Hill School's six sessions

will be from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, October 26th

November 2, 9, 16 and 30th, and

Six sessions for special

High Schools will be held on

p.m. The dates are October

27th, and December 4.

30th, November 6, 13, 20 and

Recreation Supervisor

contact Austin at 969-3171.

swimming pool for

Special Class Swimming

Boys' Street Hockey The Boys' Street Hockey

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Program is off to a fast start, Recreation Department on land Mass according to Recreation off Winchester Street, Newton Supervisor, Fran Towle.

There are four teams in the 12 until the snow flies. The tracks to 15 year age League, and two will be open on Saturdays in in the 16 and over program. The teams all play at Cabot Park, the 12 to 15 year olds on Tuesday nights at 6:15 and 7:15, while the 16 and over gals play Thursday tracks at the site offering nights at 7:15.

Fran reports the younger League is all set, but if there are any in the 16 and up bracket who would like to enter the program, they should contact her at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. She also points out that the transported. There is a \$5.00

teams play a modified brand of registration fee for each bike, street hockey with soft plastic and each operator must have a sticks and soft synthetic pucks supplied by the Recreation Department.

Game rules have also been modified in that the guards play defense and the forwards in the champion Rogan Club will face offensive zone with the centers the only players allowed to former champs, the Art Carroll move back and forth. There are six players on each team. Halloween Celebration

Plans for the Halloween parties sponsored jointly by the at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. with Recreation Department and the Thursday nights reserved for PTA's of the participating rainouts schools are well underway

Last week it was reported tha the Bigelow Junior High School program will get underway at was among those planning parties, but that was in error. At at 4:15 and 5:15 p.m., according this time no party is being to Recreation Intern. Austin Moore. Any boy of Junior High planned at Bigelow on

Mini-Bike Program Recreation Supervisor, Bill LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, Newton. Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook PBC306. (G)Se28,Oc5,12 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33

program directed by Red Cross Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Account 2021. (G)Se28,Oc5,12 Champagne. Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Account No. 2284. (G)Se28,Oc5,12 School Special Classes will have

six sessions, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons, October 24 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 and 31st, November 7, 14, 21 and Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS3484.

(G)Se28,Oc5,12 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., New-Passbook No. 3903.

(G) Se28,0c5,12

Thursdays, Covember 2, 9, December 7th.

Newton South Co-operative classes at Senior and Junior Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Mass. Re: Lost Monday afternoons from 3 to 4

Passbook 5120. (G)Oc5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS x,ss. PROBATE COURT Robert Doherty, is in charge of

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Daisy Dutcher Hammond late of Newton is said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for probate of certain instruments could lot said deceased by State Street cocicil of said deceased by State Street Pank & Trust Company of Boston in the Courty of Suffoik praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surely on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or lyour aftorney should like writing a surely on its bond.

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If you desire to object thereto you or lyour aftorney should like writing as before is no click in the foremoon on the twenty-tifth day of toctoper 1972, the return day of this icitation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1972. Register.

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the Green Ridge Turkey Farm.

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
WASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex-MASSACHUSETTS
Margaret M. Sullivan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for porbate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's. Kenneally of Boston upporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's. Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's. Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's. Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's. Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elaine's Kenneally of Boston purporting to the Elms in Goffs Falls, New Hampshire.

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Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
John T. Gleason late of Newton in said
County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap

before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first

JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the
estate of Helen L. Vitelli late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Count, praying that John G.
Serina of Beimont in the County of
Middlesex, public administrator, be
appointed
administrator of said
estate.

estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in seid Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1972, the return day of this citation. this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays. Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twelfth
day of September 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
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Goodwin.

The frustees of said estate have presented to said Court or allowance their fifth to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appoint of the said of th

Girls' Street Hockey Program Barry says that the Mini-bike Restaurant in Maynard, and The Girls' Street Hockey program sponsored by the visit apple orchards in Stowe,

> Highlands, will continue up HOBRO, Denmark (UPI) Being a cabinet minister is no guarantee for easy access to the Folketing (Parliament) as lb Frederiksen, Minister for November, on Saturdays from

Agriculture, learned.
Social Democratic voters
preferred a local bricklayer,
Poul Mortensen, as the candidate for a parliamentary seat. Frederiksen, who owns a farm in the neighboring con-stituency, failed by 15 out of

LEGAL NOTICES



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Troop 272

Boy Scout Troop 272 of Meadowbrook Junior High

School has begun its fall season About 10 camping trips have been scheduled for the year,

including one held near Albany,

The annual fund raising

N.Y., from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

contest to sell mints and

assorted chocolates has also

begun. The candy costs \$1 for an

11 oz. box, and the scout who

sells the most boxes receives a

Anyone interested in joining

the Meadowbrook troop can

attend the weekly meetings that are held on Wednesday evening

Meadowbrook gym.

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Masachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item Surety Bid Opening Time 1. New Signs & Flashers, Franklin School \$100.00 2:30 P.M., October 17, 1972

2. Industrial Arts. Equipment, Newton \$100.00 2:45 P.M., October 17, 1972 Technical High

3. Welding Equipment Newton Technical \$100.00 3:00 P.M., October 17, 1972

Silicon Carbide Refractory Materials \$100.00 2:39 P.M., October 18, 1972

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the officer of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a

responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000,00 Separate awards will be made for these items and the

right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

WILFRED T. DERY Purchasing Agent

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25." as amended, it is

amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on TUENDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1972, at 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein* l be heard.
IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and Newton Villager on September 21, 1972, and September

28, 1972; #795-72 Robert J. Zaino, Trustee of Shore Drive Realty

Robert J. Zulno, Trustee of Shore Drive Realty Trust, petition for change of zone from Residence C to Private Residence of land on Newton-ville Avenuc. Section 12, Block 21, Lots 5, 6, 7 and part of Lot 25, containing approx. 40,550 sq. ft. (Petition filed 8-30-72)

M. Friend Inc., petition for free standing identification sign for McDonald's Restaurant. 197
California Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4, Lot 6, containing 40,073.4 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District. Lighted, non-flashing sign to be less than 100 sq. ft. in area and less than 20' in height from ground.
(Petition filed 8-39-72)

(Petition filed 8-39-72) Petition filed 8-39-72)
Frank A. Donato, petition for permissive use of land on Paul Street, adjacent to #53, Ward 6. Section 62, Block 13, Lot 9, containing 29.158 sq. ft., plus 1.000 sq. ft. under option to purchase. Petitioner seeks permission to construct (6) story building (48 units) with off-street parking to replace existing oil storage and distribution facility. Fireproof (Class A) construction; Business B District.

(Petition filed 9-8-72)

Attest:

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin City Clerk

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Marianna Pineda, an in-

College, has exhibited her work widely throughout the country in one-woman shows, group exhibitions and public collec-

She is the recipient of several awards for her work including Gallery, San Francisco; Walker College.

displayed at the Kenny-Cottle San Francisco Art Association, chester, Vermont; DeCordova 1955; Mather Prize in Sculpture, Museum, Lincoln; Permier Chicago Art Institute, 1957; Gallary, Minneapolis; the First Prize in Sculpture, Por- Honolulu Academy of Arts and tland Museum, 1957; Margaret the Alpha Gallery, Boston. Memorial Prize, Institute of Her work may be found Contemporary Art, Boston, permanently on display at the

1958; Grand Prize, Boston Art Addison Gallery of American Festival, 1960. She was also a Art, Boston Museum of Fone Scholar in the Radcliffe In- Arts, Bowdoin College, Dartstitute for Independent Study mouth College, Munson-for 1962-64. Williams-Proctor Institute, Exhibitions of her work have Wadsworth Atheneum, Walker been held at the Slaughter Art Center and Williams

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currently serving on the special TaskForceof the Massachusetts

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Richman, Newton

Richard Kendig,

An exhibition spanning "Two the Purchase Award in Art Center, Minneapolis; Ms. Pineda's sculpture has Decades of Sculpture" by Sculpture, Walker Art Center, Swetzoff Gallery, Boston; also been in group exhibitions, Marianna Pineda will be 1951; First Prize in Sculpture, Currier Gallery of Art, Manacross the country. Included have been exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Whitney Museum, New York; Chicago Art Institute; Museum of Modern Art, New York: Pittsburgh International, Carnegie Institute, and at several Boston area museums and galleries.

> She is married to Harold Tovish, another sculptor. They have three children and live in Brookline where she is a town



Sacred Heart School Launches 49th Year

FACULTY AT PTA MEETING — Members of the Sacred Heart Elementary School faculty who were guests at a recent PTA meeting are, left to right, Sr. Mary Edwin, Susan Greene, Helen Walsh, Helen Grimaldi, Mary Flynn, Msgr. William Granville,

P.T.A. meeting of the school in a Catholic atmosphere.

Following a Mass celebrated school has made headlines and

by Msgr. William Granville, when all schools are re-Sister Louise Murray, principal assessing their role in today's

of Sacred Heart School, ad- society,

Lecture On

Meditation

Here Oct. 5

Newton residents Mr and Mrs. Steven Foster will present

a free and public introductory

lecture on Transcendental

Meditation, as taught by

Mahariahi Mahesh Yogi, on

Thursday, October 5th at 8 p.m.

Steven and his wife. Barbara.

have recently returned from

by Maharishi Mohesh Yogi to

teach the technique of Tran-

Steven, the son of Judge A.

Frank Foster of 26 Stephen

place in Newton, is conducting

an accredited course on TM at

the University of Massachusetts

in Amherst where he is also a

graduate student in education.

sendental Meditation.

Mary Dunne, Sr. Louise Murray, Sr. Alice Mary Browne, Frances Coughlin. Sr. Claire Treanor was not present when photo was

curriculum, more than in- 2nd. Grade, Miss Helen

Dr. Sarna To Be Speaker At Temple Oct. 10

Dr. Nahum M. Sarna, Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies and Golding Professor at Brandeis University, will be the featured speaker at the Combined Adult Education Program of the Conservative Temples in the Newton area on Tuesday evening, October 10th at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington Street, Newton. His topic will be "Biblical Law in Contrast to Ancienct Near

Dr. Sarna is the author of Understanding Genesis, an outstanding analysis of the first book of the Bible, for which he received the Jewish Book Council Award in 1967.

He serves as editor not only for the Jewish Publication Society but also for the Encyclopedia Judaica, a monumental edition of which

was recently published. Born in England, Dr. Sarna degrees from the University of London and in 1946 he was graduated from Jews College, England's Rabbinical Seminary.

Coming to the United States in 1951 he studied at Dropsie College in Philadelphia from which he received his Ph.D. in

Dr. Sarna was associated with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America serving as librarian and Assistant Professor of Bible at Teachers Institute and later as full-time members of the Seminary

faculty.

The adult education program begins at 8 p.m. with classes; the lecture will follow at 9:15 p.m. For further information please call the offices of the participating temples, Temple Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila or Temple Reyim.

Cowin Gets Appointment

Consumer Affairs Secretary Sponsors Book Talk

Illiam I. Cowin has been Sponsors Book Talk William I. Cowin has been named as secretary for Administration and Finance by Newton College will sponsor on a brilliantly vieled political Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. a satire of the times. Cowin, of 85 Country Club

Cowin, of 85 Country Club talk by Dr. Ubaldo P. The Newton College professor road, Newton Centre, will DiBenedetto on the classic delivered a paper on his finreplace Robert L. Yasi who has novel "Don Quixote" by Miguel dings to the annual convention Superior Court.

current post for a year. Prior to that, he was the chairman of the State Dept. of Public Utilities. He has also served as special

Barry Science Pavilion on the counsel to Boston Mayor Kevin Newton College campus at 885 H. White, legislative assistant Centre St., Newton. to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Italian and Spanish at Newton He is a graduate of Harvard College, has spent six years and Harvard Law School.

The primary responsibility of Administration and Finance involves budgetary and fiscal masterpiece "Don Quixote

NOTICE.

JOB MART

Newton PTA Council Begins Year Oct. 5th The Newton Council of PTA's serving in the general mem-

Mrs.

Justin

Newton College Club

The International Club of idealism and materialism but

begins its 1972-73 year with a bership. neral meeting covering an overview of its activities with a PTA's who are this year's program on "The PTA Council members of the Council are: An Orientation." This Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart meeting is specifically designed Pompian of Waban; Beethoven, introduce all new (and old) Mr. and Mrs. Bert Romm, of PTA Presidents to the functions

of the Council, past and present, and to develop this year's role and function. First meeting will be held at

the Bigelow Junior High School, Thursday October 5th at 8 p.m. Board members and Committee Chairmen of each PTA in Newton public schools are also encouraged to attend and ask questions, raise problems and hopefully find answers. The public in general is always welcome to attend and observe.

S. Wendell Kravitz, President of the Council, looks forward to the new year with the Council and trusts that it can again prove to be an effective instrument for answering the needs of members in the many areas that affect the education of the young people in the Other members of the new 72- Donald Ulin, Newton Centre;

73 Executive Board of the Newton North High, Mr. and Council are Gerard Byrne of Mrs. Lewis Desouza, West West Newton, 1st Vice- Newton; Newton South High, President; Dr. James W. Miller George Flashen, Newton of Newton Upper Falls, 2nd Highlands; Oak Hill, Mr. and Vice-President: Dr. Ernest V. Mrs. Walter Baker, Newton easholes, Principal of Day Jr. Centre; Peirce, Dr. Richard High, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Whittlesey of Waban, Executive Secretary; Mrs. Paul James of Newton Centre, Recording Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski of Newtonville, Treasurers: Peter Scott of Newton Centre, Herbert Regal, Newton Centre and Henry Shor, and Mrs. Charles Levy of Auburndale, Communication Chairman. (3 additional members of the Board will be shortly appointed by the Teachers association, elementary school Principal

as a political satire.

The discussion, titled "Is

vantes' Satiricial Novel?" is

open to the public at no charge. The event will be held in the

Dr. DiBenedetto, professor of

digging and analyzing to prove

his theory that the literary

was not a symbolic tale of

Nixon Group Here Launches Voter Canvass

Saturday morning.

With the Workshop on Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, as the base of operations, volunteers worked in Wards Three and Five, ringing door bells in behalf of the President's candidacy.

Assisting William L. Bruce chairman of the volunteer group were officers of the Committee, including Donald Chairman; Augusta Horn-L.

at Grace Episcopal Church in Cooperating in the direction the program were Jack Lapsky, State Canvass Chairman and Ken Wengard, assistant. Fiuggi, Italy, where they were personally trained and qualified

Committee Vice-Chairman Mrs. William L. Bruce; Miss Adelaide B. Ball, William Brilliant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Norman Buchbinder, Lester Deneault.

The Committee is in formation and additional names are to be announced.

and Mrs. Martin Myers, Chestnut Hill; Underwood, Mr. Abortion Forum and Mrs. Michael Rogan, At Church Here On October 18th Joseph Michelson, Newton;

"A Forum on Abortion" will Green, West Newton; Weeks, be held Wednesday, 18 October, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Castellanos, at 8 p.m. in the Centenary Methodist Church, 230 Central Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin St., Auburndale.

Donaldson, Auburndale. Principals of each school in The forum is sponsored by Massachusetts Organization to Repeal Abortion Laws (MORAL), to present both sides Newton are also members of the of the abortion question.

There will be four panelists, incuding Boston attorney Mitchell Benjoya (for MORAL) and physician Dr. William O'Connell (for the Value of Life Committee). Following a discussion by the panelists, there will be question-andanswer participation by the

This forum is of special relevance to Newton voters in Cervantes and its importance of the American Association of the 13th Middlesex District, because of a referendum tugese in Boston recently. In Corwin, 34, has held his Philip II the Target of Cer- introducing the professor, November election. The question to appear there in the Association President John question was placed on the Nionakis termed the revelations ballot as a result of a petition signed by some 200 voters. It reads "Should the Compublished a lengthy article both in Spain and in this country repeal its abortion laws, entitled "The Three Faces of thereby making abortion a Don Quixote" which received private matter between a tribute from scholars and woman and her physician?" While not binding on the critics in both nations and in district's legislators, the results other parts of the world. The of the November vote are for article is being expanded into a their guidance.

The public is invited to this forum; there is no admission Dr. Arthur Z. Mutter of charge.

Offer First Aid Course James R. Campbell, volunteer instructor for the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that a Committee on Children and standard first aid course will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the

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MCCY is in the process of Chapter House, 21 Foster st., reviewing alleged inadequacies Newtonville, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the state welfare system in

The Newton Committee for

launched its voter canvass last

N. Sweeney, Newton Canvass blower, Materials Chairman; Henry J. Wilson and Mrs. Tennant, Headquarters Co-Chairmen; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Miss Newton; Hamilton, Mr. and Charlotte R. Thornbury, Ed-Mrs. Thomas Holtey, Newton ward C. Uehlein, and Julius L. Lower Falls; Hyde, Mr and Mrs.

Others taking part were State

Also, Laurence Madfis, David A. Lurensky, Mrs. Rene Marcou, Mrs. Whelan Vin-

Sixth Grader's Poem Appears In Magazine Christopher Freeman, son of Mrs. Hershon Freeman, 69

Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, has written a poem which appears in the August-September issue of "Highlights for Children," a monthly

children's magazine. Chris is a sixth grade pupil at Hyde School. His poem, "New Hampshire Fall" was written when he was a fourth grade

A boy of many interests his favorite subjects are math and science. Chris plays the piano and clarinet and in his spare hiking, playing chess and in teaching himself to touch-type. Chris also attended the Newton

special fields of interest. **Newton Poetess** At Boston Fair

ents in grades 4, 5 and 6 in

Newton Poet in Residence. Diana Der Hovanessian will be during the course of the year Saturday Oct. 7 and Sunday Prudential Center Boston.

Junior High Schools this fall bership in the congregation is under a grant from the not required. Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities.

the Weeks School with Miss Rabbi Barbara Harrison. And she also teachers conducted a

She will be heard reading her own poetry on Saturday; the Sunday evening program of increased acuity in their senses People wishing to egister can Armenian poems.

of Sacred Heart School, adsociety, the fundamental dressed the group, pointing out questions of "Why Catholic Grade, Sr. Claire Treanor, **Newton Woman Is Cited By Nursing Home Association**

novative programs ad updated

equipment, "we hope to develop

individuals who will hear

witness to the Gospel and to

those values we identify as

Christian."

Mrs. Millicent Lakin of the contenders. Clifton road, Newton Center, has been awarded a citation by the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes for help leadership in the National Community Involvement Contest sponsored by the American Nursing Home Association.

Sacred Hear Elementary that this was the forty-ninth School?" and "What makes a

School, in Newton Centre, September that school, church Catholic School Catholic?"

welcomed its faculty and and home had set about the task were discussed. Sister Louis

parents recently to the first of providing quality education envisions more than a good

This year when the non-public

assessing their role in today's

Announcing the citation. Charles J. Kelley of Braintree, Federation President, said the Board has voted unanimously to recognize the extensive work Mrs. Lakin had given in the Bay State community service competition. She is Administrator of the Sheldonville Nursing Home, Sheldonville,

James J. Brennan of Springfield, general chairman of the Public Relations Committee of te American Nursing Home Association, said the state organization had won two national prizes as aresult of the creative work of Mrs. Lakin and

Mrs. Lakin has served as degree from Pratt Institute, Administrator of

She is a member of the Nursing Home Association, the for special work in music American College of Nursing history and art history. Home Administrators, and an

the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Brandeis stores. University, National Women's Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Lakin is also a member of Brookline Hospital, the Women's Division of Parker Brith, and the American Jewish

the Brooklyn, N.Y., in mer-Sheldonville Home since 1961, chandising and art, and has There are mor than fifty completed major courses in residents and a staff of forty- long-term health care administration at Northeastern Univerity in Boston. In addition, Massachusetts Federation of she has received certificates Nursing Homes, the American from numerous Boston colleges

Sister Louise introduced the

1st. Grade, Sr. Mary Edwin:

Grimaldi: 3rd. Grade, Miss

Frances Coughlin: 4th Grade,

Miss Mary Flynn: 5th. Grade,

Mrs. Susan Greene: 6th, Grade.

Miss Mary Dunne: 7th, Grade,

Sr. Alice Mary Browne: 8th.

Before becoming associated associate member of the with the health care profession Greater Boston Medical she was coordinator of professional fund raising ac-She is also a member of the tivities in various cities, and Jewish Vocational Aid Society, also installed unit control systems in Boston department

The Lakin's have two sons, Committee, and the Women's Jeffrey Lakin, assistant ad-Committee for Massachusetts ministrator of Sheldonville Nursing Home and Bruce Lakin, a college student.

The Lakin's have traveled

extensively to South America, Hill Medical Center, B'nai Europe, China, Japan, Bankok, North Africa, Hawaii, Mexico, nd North Africa.

Beth El Gives Scholarships To 25 Students

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of the Beth El Community Hebrew School it was unanimously voted to award 25 full scholarships to worthy students to attend the Beth El Hebrew School.

Beth El Hebrew School offers time he enjoys reading, biking, program in Hebrew and Jewish education for the children of the community. Available is an intensive program of study Educational Workshop in 1971 which prepares the children for and 1972. In this program, high entrance to the High School school students devote their Dvision of Hebrew College. The Saturday mornings to work with curriculum is approved by the Board of Jewish all teachers are accredited by the Bureau. Pre-Hebrew School classes are also conducted for younger children on Sunday mornings

Many activities are presented heard reading her poetry at the including a youth group Boston Globe Book Fair on program, choral group, singing assemblies, junior congregation October 8 at the Hynes for the Sabbath and all Jewish Memorial Auditorium at Holidays. Beth El Hebrew School.

She will be teaching poetry as Morseland Avenue, Newton fun classes in three of Newton's Centre, is open to all - mem-Dr. Sumner Frim is chairman

of the Board of Education; Last spring she had classes at Nathan Pearlman, president Abraham spiritual leader.

Poetrython will be forty-five of taste for sugar before meals minutes of translations from and a lesser acuity for sweet-Armenian poems.

TUESDAY DEADLINE



Church and Temple Plan An Interfaith Exchange The unique experience shared Mr. Oscar Wasserman of the

continue this year. Begun last year by Herbert ments were served by Mrs.

volving youth and adults followed. generated much excitement

and Catholic history and groups. In this informal vein, the

interfaith program got off to a congregants of Temple Beth Francis W. Sargent. Avodah and the parishioners of Turner was originally ap-Scared Heart Church to visit the pointed a member of the Sukkah he had constructed in commission in 1971. his yard. Rabbi Robert M. Miller ex-

plained the festival of Sukkot. Sacramento - California's 18 the customs and historical national forests cover about on significance of the holiday. significance of the holiday.

last year by Temple Beth Temple, sung the blessings and Avodah and the Sacred Heart Father Clifford of the church Church of Newton Centre is to expressed his pleasure at being a part of the program. Refresh-

Stearns, faculty member of the Stearns in the gay, fruit ladden Temple, the joint effort in-Sukkah, and a social hour Participating in the planning

and interest. The ecumenical of future programs to be shared program provided lectures will be Father Murphy and Mrs. between Church and Temple, Donal Kane. Mr. Stearns will and exchanges during Worship teach a "mini-course" in Judiac history at the church in addition Arthur Kubick, Educational to preparing this "informal Director of Sacred Heart exchange program. This is an Church, and Mr. Stearns are action program to increase hoping this year to achieve a understanding and conversational, informal group brotherhood, and broaden the to study and understand Judiac religious education of both

Appoint Turner

Newton's Dr. Harold Turner sunny start with the colorful has been appointed chairman of harvest Jewish festival of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Sukkot. Mr. Stearns invited the Commission by Governor

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Centennial Year Opens At Jackson Home

tennial Celebration gets un-derway Sunday (Oct. 15) with the season's first open house.

The stately mansion at 527 Washington st., home of the city-owned museum, will be open to visitors from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public

The Jackson family was among the first settlers of Newton in the 1640's. The family occupied two houses before building the current homestead in 1809. It was given to the city in 1949 by a member of the family and is kept as a house representative of Newton as it was in the past, containing memorabilia from many Newton families.

Sunday's program is the first of five exhibitions that will mark the centennial year. This one features an exhibition of

students displays. Exhibitions

collectors will also highlight the four remaining open houses. The schedule is: Dec. 10-Newton Pioneers in Religion;

March 11-Newton Pioneers in Founding Schools; May 13-Community Social and Domestic Life; Oct. 14— Business, Industry and Professions.

Among the junior collectors is the current exhibit, under the direction of Mrs. Orin E. Skinner and Mrs. John D. Fox, are: Matthew Chinian, seashells; Stephen Silligio, coins; Ray Rist, fossils; George and Kristen Williams, stone sculpture.

Hostesses for the Sunday event are: Mrs. Robert E. Brown, Mrs. Robert S. Gaskell, Mrs. Henry J. Prince, and Miss

Jackson Homestead's Cen- Fessenden School for Boys Marie Sladen, all members of Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, the Newtonville Woman's Club. Miss Constance Bradley, Mrs. William B. Graham, Mrs. Roland Lee, and Mrs. Edwin M. Wolley of the Auburndale

> Flower arrangements, Homestead open house highlight, are being made by members of the Auburndale Garden Club, headed by Mrs. S. Page Cotton.

Woman's Club will also serve as

Visitors will also have a chance to see the authentic restoration of the homestead's grounds under the supervision of the grounds committee, chaired by Mrs. Raymond P. Atwood and Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes. The landscaping is being restored to what was typical in

the early 1800's. Guests will be welcomed by president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead; Mrs. Donald M. Budge and Mrs. William M. Sanderson, vice president; Miss Beatrice Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Harry L. Walen, secretary; and Mrs. given a year's suspended Lester E. Steinberg, chairman sentence and placed on of the Homestead Board of

Trustees. Girl Scouts, dressed in costumes representing 19th century dress, will serve as junior hostesses

Mrs. William H. Cannard, director-curator; Mrs. Ruth W. Bassett, the homestead's secretary, and Betsy Allen, editor of the journal, are assisting.

In addition to these special events, the Jackson Homestead is open Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m. There is no ad-

Revaluation Move Said To Be City-Wide

End Of Month Filing For Taxpayers' Suit

continue to prepare a suit to force the city to revalue, the path has been cleared for another aldermanic vote on the

The attorney for the Newton Committee for Equal Taxation, a group of 35 taxpayers involved in the suit, said Wednesday that it would not be filed before the end of the month. Atty. Richard Gelerman is preparing the suit

Gelerman also said that he hought the group would attend Monday's aldermanic meeting.

The Board of Aldermen on Oct. 2 voted to return the

Finance committees in order estimates for each method. that they might determine the method the city should use in 8 to return the proposal to the the city. revaluing.

Monday's meeting.

to aldermen with two possible man voting in favor. revaluation plans — one using the city's assessing department and outside firm to do the job

the Legislation and Rules and will also be asked to submit cost the city, Atty. Gelerman said

committee. The committee vote The committees met last was 6-1 in favor of the altered the names of those involved in week and will report their new recommendation with Alder- the suit until it was filed, but recommendation to the board at men Sdieny T. Small, Richard that the number was growing

calls upon the mayor to return Sacks and Wendell R. Bauck- people interested in joining Ald. Andrew Magni cast the planning to sue.

vote in opposition and Ald. personnel and the other hiring Edward C. Uehlein was absent. inquiries to the chairman of the Discounting allegations that that will take about two years. the issue is divided along sec-The mayor, if the board ap- tional lines, the north side of the chairman's name.

that the taxpayers involved in Aldermen originally voted 15- the suit come from "all parts of

He said he would not release Monday's meeting.

J. Bullwinkle, Eliot K. Cohen, and he had had several
The new recommendation Thomas B. Concannon, Jason inquiries at his office from forces with the taxpayers

> Gelerman said he refers all Committee for Equal Taxation, and also declined to reveal the

Newtonite Is **Convicted Of Defrauding VA**

Former executive director of the Newton Housing Authority Max Wexler was convicted in District Court Tuesday of defrauding the Veterans Administration out of almost

Wexler, 55, of Oxford Road in Newton, was fined \$20,000 and probation for three years. He has one month in which to pay

Wexler had pleaded guilty to chargesthathe committed fraud when he received VA disability benefits beween June, 1967, and March, 1972.

He served as executive director of the Newton Housing Authority and the Worcester Housing Development Corp. between 1965 & 1969; and later, according to United States Attorney Joseph L. Tauro, Wexler worked as a housing consultant for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and as an occupational consultant, through May, 1972, with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban

Be Speaker At Temple Oct. 15 Governor Frank Licht of Rhode Island will be featured

GOV. FRANK LICHT

Gov. Licht To

speaker at the opening break-fast of the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will install the incoming officers for the year '72-'73.

An attorney by profession, Governor Licht served as state senator from Providence from January 1949 to February 1956 at which time he was appointed an associate justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

He resigned that post in 1968 to run for governor. An office he

The governor was selected at 1969 "Man of the Year" by the Rhode Islander Magazine, of the Lehman Award for Rhode Island. In 1969, Governor Licht was warded the Herbert H. Leh-Jewish Theological Seminary o part of a fall series of nature America. He has served as Rhode Island chairman for Bonds for Israel.

> The Nat Levin Award, an annual presentation will be made at this October 15 break-

Dr. Lou Kassler is program chairman, and Dr. Leon Ginsburg is Brotherhood president.

Leaf Compost **Program To** Start On Sat.

Newton's new leaf composting program gets underway Saturday.

Citizens, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Wednesday, are encouraged to bring all of their dead leaves to the snow dump on Beaconswood Road off Beacon Street in the four corners shopping area.

The site will be open on weekends during the fall season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The project is being administered jointly by the mayor's advisory committee on environmental affairs and the committee is also working on

Expect 95% Turnout

55,000 Eligible To Vote in November

An estimated 55,000 city The extra registration day residents are eligible to vote in was originally designed for the November election, according to Alan W. Licarie, residency requirements for executive secretary of the voting privileges. The residency Newton Election Commission. requirement no longer applies,

Licarie said that 900 people registered to vote last Saturday, the final day for regular for partial ballots, allowing

to City Hall Monday to register didates, cast their ballots in a for partial ballots. That was special precinct in City Hall on nearly double the number of Nov. 7. people that have registered for The anticipated turnout for partial ballots in the past, he the election is expected to be 95

but the extra registration day has not been stricken.

them to vote for presidential In addition, 160 people came and vice presidential can-

Sr. Citizens Fare Cards At City Hall

The MBTA's senior citizen and a 50 cents cash fee registration team will be in Newton on friday, October 20.

Registration for eligible senior citizens will take place at the City Hall from 9 a.m. to To be eligible for a reduced

fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must Medicare card, birth cer-

MBTA officials stressed that those senior citizens who already have their card do not need to register again. What appears to be an expiration date is used merely for internal auditing and control purposes.

Once a reduced fare identification card is issued, it is good for life.

It was also pointed ou that the bring prof of age such as a permanend registration office at the MBTA Government tificate, baptismal record, or Center Stationin Boston will be driver's license; proof of open as usual during the field open as usual during the field district trips with the hours 9 a.m. to such as a driver's license, 3:30 p.m., Monday through

OK Study Of School **Business Services**

undertaken by the research firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, over a two-month

The study, which is slated to begin soon, was approved unanimously by the School Committee at a Special Meeting held last Thursday night, and will cost \$15,000. Arthur Little had the lowest bid of the five companies which submitted proposals.

The study will examine the Business Services operations which surround and support the educational process of the Newton schools, including the functions of long and short business services planning, budget planning and development, accounting procedures, fiscal controls and

audit procedures, and purchasing procedures.

The objective of the study is to find ways in which the Business Services and their management can be improved to insure that Newton Public Works Dept. The resources are mobilized and used in the most efficient guidelines to help people in manner. The report will also creating their own compost indicate what, if any, changes are needed in the support

Services management in the the ways in which business Newton public schools will be administrative functions are organized, staffed, and carried

> Other questions to examined are: Are all the current procedures necessary?; Can they be done better or at less cost?; and, Are the systems reasonably productive?

Dr. Charles C. Halbower, who will be in charge of the study, is head of the Education Management section of Arthur D. Little, Inc., and is the chief coordintor in the education field. His experience includes design and direction of and participation in studies concerned with improving the effectiveness of various kinds of organizational systems.

This includes work with local school districts, large and small, state-level agencies concerned with pueducation, state boards commissions for higher education, various kinds of postsecondary education stitutions and systems, the U.S. Office of Education, and firms concerned with manpower development and training and with commercial opportunities in education.

\$2500 Salary For Aldermen Is On Agenda

On a 5-3 vote of the aldermanic Finance Committee, the Board of Aldermen Monday night will receive a recommendation that aldermen be paid \$2,500 a year.

The committee debated the item last week with those in favor pointing out that board members spend long hours working on city business, and opponents saying that it would mean an added expense for

taxpayers.
The Newton Board of Aldermen is the only remaining unpaid municipal council in the

Mann Awaits DPU Reply On Cut In Phone Rates conservators

Mayor Theodore D. Mann the city be reduced due to Public Utilities.

request that telephone rates in could testify to the Dept. of PHONE-(See Page 13)

Building Plan For Ward 6 Includes Low-Income Units

The aldermanic Land Use Monday night on a new building denied without prejudice

4 Students Meet With School Board

Represent High Schools

from the Newtons met with the School Committee at a Special Meeting held last Thursday night in compliance with a recently-passed state ruling which requires pupils to act as representatives from their respective schools to city School

The teens discussed various ideas they had which they felt would enhance the welfare of the student body in general. Their official function, according to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, is to act as "an advisory group."

who attended the meeting were: Waban; and Thomas Melnick, a Lexington St., Auburndale.

senior at Cutler House, of 62 STUDENTS-(See Page 3) Health Association was also

House eleventh grader, of 1462 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Fink told of the "exchange of ideas" he felt would result from low income family. The other the present and future meetings apartments would be "luxury" of the student representatives housing. with the School Committee. "Let's see what's going on" in committee voted to hold the Newton high schools, he said, proposal and also voted to hold adding his personal hope that

meetings." Mayor Theodore D. Mann. present at the Special session, voted to deny "without echoed this stance by telling the prejudice" a request for the

from Newton North High setting up a domestic exchange petition from Robert J. Zaino School, Cathy Perlmutter, an program with other high for a change in zoning on eleventh grader in Palmer schools, whereby youngsters Newtonville Avenue to permit House, of 281 Waban Ave., from other parts of the country the construction of two family would come and study in dwellings. senior in Palme House, of 82 Newton for a short period of time; outlooks of individual Episcopal Church for 18 off-From Newton South High participants in the exchange street parking spaces to ac-

proposal for land adjacent to 153 Paul Street in Ward 6, where an means that petitioners can oil distribution facility now resubmit their requests at any natural history.

The new proposal calls for the construction of a six-story apartment building that would include 11 low income units, and area on the ground floor for office suites.

A spokesman for the developer said that he had tentative approval from the Andrea Brown, a Wheeler MFHA for the building, which would set aside 10 units for elderly low income housing and one three-bedroom unit for a

After the hearings, the a proposal for 32 townhouse "you'll come to all the units at Broadlawn Park in

Newton Centre. After hearings, aldermen also an advisory group." teens: "If you have a problem, installation of a sign to indicate
The young man and women you can talk to us." the location of a hamburger Miss Brown voiced an idea of chain store in Nonantum and a

A request from School came Nancy Glass, a would possibly be broadened, comodate the Newton Mental

Tour Of River said Wednesday that he had not received a response from the Dept. of Public Utilities on his public hearing so that citizens and the said wednesday that he had not received a response from the Dept. of Public Utilities on his public hearing so that citizens are recently released study of New England The Newton Conservators are

sponsoring an exploration of the Charles River on Sunday (Oct. 15) at 2 p.m.

A car caravan will stop at several sites to examine both vironmental problems.

Rita Barron will lead the tour, which is free to the public and Denial without prejudice walks designed to introduce Newton residents to local

Anyone interested in at-The committee's recom- tending can call 244-3174. The caravan will begin at the mendation will come before the lagoon in front of City Hall at 2 Board of Aldermen next

McGovern Can Spot Heckler In 20,000 Cheering Backers

If Senator George McGovern should go on to win an upset victory in the Nov. 7 election, future historians may record that the turning point in his campaign came on the October day when he spoke to a huge crowd in Boston's Postoffice Square.

In one sense McGovern is something like Ted Williams when He can spot one heckler in a throng of 20,000 cheering ad-

This actually happened in Postoffice Square when McGovern noticed Josef Miot-Mroz, the perennial protester and so-called Josef was carrying a sign which read: "McGovern - the child of treason and the instrument of betraval." The significance

But McGovern took time out to answer it. He declared that if he is elected the next President, he will take an oath to uphold the Constitution and that he will mean that oath with every fiber of his

of the sign was not clear to this observer or to most of the people in

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

Mall Developers Invited To Meet bors were also invited.

although they have already

WINDOW SHADES Allied Wallpaper Co. 667 Centre St., Jamaica Plain Open Fri. Eves. 522-1280, 522-1680 declined invitations to three other meetings to which neigh-

Residents who appeared for Developers of the Chestnut the latest get-together said that Hill Mall will be invited to a the builders are now moving to special aldermanic meeting purchase their homes on Moody Street.

The special meeting, to be held before the Franchises and Licenses Committee, would be for the purpose of presenting final suggestions already made by the City Planning Dept. for changes in the mall plans

integrated into the new

department Human Resources as of Oct. 15. This Council will be joined by

the Drug Committee, Mayor's Crime Prevention Committee and the Community Relations Commission The Council will share the

office with the composite commissions located at the Newton City Hall, with the

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pionship at the Brockton Fair

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she was the winner of six first

place trophies and was awarded

the beautiful Queen trophy for

Mary is a student of Miss Beth

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Newton's Election Com-

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Committee. He will supervise all projects planned by the commissions, including referral services and answer such senior citizens has collaborated questions as pertain to the services and problems of the Newton senior citizens. "Golden Times," a periodical published by the Council on Americans. The first program aging for the dissemination of

The Newton Council on Aging, where our group will have the in an effort to offer a variety of opportunity of enjoying eight

activities of interest to Newton days in paradise. Both trips have been carefully with a local travel agency to prepared and are available at offer two travel programs extremely great savings for all especially designed for elder Senior Citizens in the Newton area. For more information or visits the very British Isle of these trips please call 734-2100 Bermuda leaving Boston Nov. or any local Senior Citizens Club activities presented on their 29, for 5 days of shopping, president,

Council On Aging Joins Human Resources Dept.

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Mary Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barry, of Auburndale, was recently awarded national honors for baton twirling and citizenship, at Americas' Youth on Parade Festival in South Bend, Indiana. form a Jewish Committee on Troop No. 225; Charles Gold- Aaron Beshansky. She was first runner-up for the

National Hoop Twirling Championship. She also placed Scouting. Andersen outlined the functions of a local Jewish comseventh in International Wrold Strutting. Every state and mittee on the matter as have Canada were represented in been formulated by the National Jewish Committee on these events, with over 6,000 Scouting. She was also chosen as one of

They are:

-help local council achieve its Boypower '76 goals.

annual Ted Mack Award of -encourage Jewish boys to join the Boy Scouts of America units sponsored by synagogues, centers, schools and other neighborhood institutions.

-assist council organization and extension committee in surveying potential Jewish sponsoring groups as a clearinghouse for all matters pertaining to the relationship of scouting in synagogue and

Jewish community centers. -advise the council on religious policies regarding the Jewish boy in scouting. -promote and administer the

Ner Tamid, Aleph and Shofar award programs. -promote the observance

scout sabbath services in local synagogues. -help the council provide for

the religious needs of Jewish boys at scout camps and camporees and arrange for a rabbi or layman to conduct religious services. -provide, where needed, a

registering to vote, was rustic scout camp chapel. defended this week by Mayor Harry Weiner of Troop Harry Weiner of Troop No. 255 was elected chairman of the The charge came last week Norumbega Council Jewish from the Newton McGovern-Committee on scouting. Frederic Levens of Troop No commission was said to have 182 will head a committee to "illegally harassed" youths, visit troops to promote the Ner especially students of Newton Tamid award program, and Tamid award program, and Rabbi Morris Bell of Troop No. 225 will examine scouts in Ner The Mayor said the charges

Tamid requirements.

Representatives of Troops Including Jewish scouts met derson, Morris Danovitch, Shockett, Troop No. 205; recently with Scout Executive Weiner, Joseph Winer, C. Charles Hurwitz, Troop No. 209; Adolf Andersen Jr. at the Benjamin Lofchi, Hyman Milton Davidson, Troop No. 250; Norumbega Council office to Goldberg, Rabbi Bell, all of Levens, Troop No. 182; and

Job Bank Still Open

With the start of the school over 2,500 positions ranking year, Newton Job Bank con- from one time only to full-time tinues to function on a full-time openings.

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. A number of job To Be Given TO openings, both part-time and full-time, are available. Among the current offerings are yard jobs, window washing, house painting, house cleaning, typing and office work, bus boys, been elected as the recipient of nurses aide and dishwashing. With the coming of fall, youth available to rake and mow lawns are particularly in demand. Window washing is ares.

present time. employee. This is of particular importance during the school their choice. Bikofsky is one of year due to the fact that most the leaders. young people cannot be con-

also a high priority at the

tacted until after school hours. ceptance of the program, ac-Job Bank places young people between the ages of 13 and 22. Vice President of The Any one interested in hiring Travelers. T"The chance to youth or applying for a job help a local school seems to should contact the main office appeal more to our agents than Cherry street in West Newton. said.

No job is too big or too small. The Amazon river flows only Job Bank has already filled about three miles an hour.

Newton School

The Countryside Elementary School in Newton Highlands has an educational gift by Henry L. Bikofsky of Newton Highlands agent for The TRRAVELERS Insurance Companies in thid

cording to John J. Byrne, Senior 969-5908 or drop in at 429 receiving a personal gift," he

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The Job Bank staff, Martin

The Job Bank staff, Martin Cohen and Pat Dezotell, would to enhance reading skills of like to remind prospective students in the first four grades. employers to call in at least The Travelers has purchased three days in advance of the job the kits from Reader's Digest to be done in order to insure a and is awarding them to its proper match between job and leading life insurance agents for presentation to the school of

There has been warm ac-



YOUNG GOP ELECT OFFICERS — Newton's Young Republican Club elected a slate of new officers at its recent dinner party. The new officers are shown in photo, left to right, Richard D. Levin, treasurer; Barbara Bruce, secretary; Charles "Chuck" Miller, president; Diana Uehlein, vice president, and W. Frederick Uehlein, chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Uehlein, outgoing president, was commended for his service as head of the organization.

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Compass Club With The Candidates

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, the Democrat who is seeking reelection from the Fourth District warned this David J. Mofenson week that high unemployment will continue in Massachusetts until the state adopts "an aggressive economic policy."

Father Drinan, who pledged to continue working in Congress to provide measures necessary to stimulate the Massachusetts economy, said state government "must do more to provide a healthy economic environment for industry."

The Congressman said that during the past two years he has worked with agencies and private industry to do everything possible to combat unemployment. He said: "Efforts to decrease unemployment have been my number one priority, and anyone who says otherwise simply does not know the facts."

Drinan has been endorsed by Connecticut's Senator Abraham D. Ribicoff who spoke for the Congressman last week at Brookline High.

John T. Collins

servative candidate for provide for the state to reim-Congress from the Fourth burse cities and towns for The Independent - Con-District John T. Collins has revenues lost as a result of this District John T. Collins has blamed Martin Linsky, Republican nominee for Congress with "patent duplicity" in suggesting to amount Linsky can match.

Says Collins: "Mr. Linsky made no offer to limit his spending to the amount he expects that I can match.'

"In fact," said Collins, "Mr. care and services — through our many forms of individual and family accident and health of politics. Perhaps his cynicism is derived from the Muldoon is a Navy control of the control of the cynicism is derived from the cynic of the cy cynicism is derived from the fact that he spent \$60,000 to get

> Collins has also said that in the September primary 30 per cent of Democratic voters did that includes, freezing real not cast a vote for Father

Martin A. Linsky

Fourth Republican candidate for performed by non social Congress Martin A. Linsky has workers and state funding of the criticized Congressman Drinan MBTA. Muldoon is a state tax for ecomomic difficulties in the examiner.

Since the campaign of 1970, Students-Linsky has said, "unemployment in Newton has increased by 2 per cent. Furup 15.2 per cent."

Linsky has said that a main

federal programs."He notes away. that his record in the state house includes legislation Board that a center be \$71 billion after he co-authored and supported the measure.

Barbara Schiller

issue according to a voter survey she took in the four wards of the north side of Newton.

Welfare was second and pollution third in the Schiller survey. Voters also favored a graduated income tax over the

present flat-rate tax by over two to one, according to Mrs. Schiller

David J. Mofenson, Democrat who is seeking reelection as a state representative from the 13th Middlesex District, has issued a statement supporting migrant farm workers.

Mofenson noted that as a result of a bill he sponsored last year, clergy, poverty lawyers, social workers, union organizers and interested citizens cannot be denied access to migrant worker camps in Massachusetts.

Irving Fishman

The Democratic state senator who is running for reelection from the 8th Middlesex District, Irving Fishman, says he has which would exempt real property from taxation "to the extent of the assessed value of the land, provided the property is used as a dwelling for no more than three families and the owner also resides on the premises."

Fishman says his bill would

Father Drinan that he limit his time require the legislature to campaign spending to an provide the funds for this relief. This may force us all to face the difficult but necessary issue of major tax reform in the 1973 session of the legislature.

George A. Muldoon

George Muldoon of Water-Linsky's only reference to my town who is running as the campaign spending was to Independent candidate for State relate my chance of success Senator from the 8th Middlesex with his idea of my financial District has for a campaign

Muldoon is a Navy combat veteran of World War II who 6,000 votes in the primary.

Figure it out."

Figure 3,000 to get says his experience includes the fields of taxes, accounting fields of taxes, accounting methods engineering and data processing. Muldoon advocates a 10 point program of action estate property taxes state wide, a 22 per cent reduction of state expenditures, abolition of the 03 consultants payroll ac-District count, welfare eligibility tests

(Continued from Page 1)

Tom Melnick informed the thermore, the cost of living has School Committee that the cars increased 11.9 per cent, food of some students were being prices have gone up 10.2 per towed from locations adjacent cent and meat prices have gone to Newton North High School, especially Elm St.

He expressed the dismay of issue in his campaign is the many of his peers whose attainment of tax relief by fiscal transportation has been hinresponsibility in government dered on account of the current busing problem. To compensate for the delay in school buses, Linsky has said he would many students have been work for a "comprehensive driving their own cars, only, in Congressional review of all some cases, to have them towed

Miss Glass suggested to the passed which cut the budget by established for college-bound pupils which would maintain and disseminate up-to-date data on all colleges around the country. The spaces would be Barbara Schiller, Republican occupied by "three trained candidate for state represented teachers" who would be able to tative in the 12th Middlesex counsel juniors and seniors on district, has announced that colleges and universities in taxes is the most important general, and specific institutions in particular.

UNITED FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY - The 1972-'73 United Fund campaign is underway in Newton with a corps of local volunteers taking part. Three principals in the drive are, left to right, Doris L. Campbell, audit chairman; Roland Barth, school chairman, and Cherie Lewenberg, neighborhood chairman.

Perkins Names Assistant

Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins has named Philip K. Coakley assistant chief.

Coakley, a fire captain at Station Three, succeeds Francis X. Dwyer who retired last

A veteran of 31 years in the department, Coackley was named to a probationary appointment in February, 1941 and received his permanent appointment to the department in August of that year.

He was promoted to lieutenant in August, 1943, and has been a captain since April.

Coakley and his wife Semitism Dorothy and two sons, Philip Jr. Oct. 31. and Peter, live at 92 Sheridan st., West Newton.

These teachers would be fulltime employees who would have at their fingertips complete information on American colleges, and whose sole task would be to advise Newton high schoolers on all matters related to the various policies and

Miss Glass said this idea stemmed from what she felt was a shortabe of time spent by the high school counselors on college guidance. She felt that the counselors had so many other matters to advise students on that they simply didn't have sufficient time to set aside for this matter.

Consequently, she thought the problem could be remedied by a full-time college "center."

Nothing concrete was done about any of these proposals the new representatives, although the Committee members did challenge one or two of them. Board Member Joan Needleman, for instance, questioned Miss Brown on how her exchange program could be

financed. (the girl id not know). The main purpose of the pupils' coming to the Special Meeting was to open lines of Committee-Student Body

Acting Chairman Richard Douglas told the foursome: "I urge you to join us on as many nights as you can; we look forward to seeing you on regular meeting nights, and at other special open sessions.

Harvard Professor Slated For Temple Reyim Lectures

History at Harvard University in the archives of the Inquisition will deliver a series of three in Portugal, Spain and Italy, lectures on "The Chanving and has published important Face of Anti-Semitism: An monographs in the field. His Historical Survey" at the most recent book, a study of Combined Temples Adult Education Program at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington street.

The first lecture entitled. "Pagan Anti-Semitism in the Graeco-Roman World," will be qresented Tuesday evening, Oct. 17; the second on "Christian Anti-Semitism in Medieval Europe" on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24; and the third called "Modern Racial Anti-Semitism" on Tuesday evening.

A native of New York, Dr. Yersuhalmi is a graduate of Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He received his Ph.D. Emanuel, Temple Emeth Columbia University. Specializing in Sephardic and

Dr. Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, Marrano studies, he has rofessor of Hebrew and Jewish engaged in extensive research Marranos in the 17th century, "From Spanish Court to Italian Ghetto," was published last fall

> In 1971, Dr. Yerushalmi was elected a Fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research and recently he was appointed Chairman of the Publications Committee of the Jewish Publication Society of America. The adult education program

begins at 8 p.m. with classes: the lecture will follow at 9:15 p.m. For further information, call the offices of the participating temples, Temple Jewish History from Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Revim

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Tomorrow's Brief Case

Transportation in Newton in 1972 is probably everyone's least

It is an issue populated mainly by questions without answers and problems without solutions and is at best a staggering burden for officials, citizens and visitors.

One of its issues came to light last week when it was learned that Newton Police are giving hitchhikers \$1 tickets for thumbing rides from the roadway. Opponents point to the dangers involved while proponents point to the one bus running down Commonwealth Avenue as their reason for thumbing rides. It's hard to argue with either side.

And the thought of college students all deciding to drive cars to school is even worse. For example, as was the case at one urban commuter university, there were 700 parking spaces and

5,000 parking permits issued. That doesn't help much.

Traffic problems breed pollujtion problems and accidents, and requesting the MBTA to add more and more bus service adds to the tax burden, and Newton's already got a \$1 million hunk of

So, that leaves bicycles. The revival of the bicycle as a means of transportation is a refreshing development. Think of how many bicycles could be parked in a 700-car parking lot. Think of what i would do to the atmosphere and imagine, for a moment, how little no-fault insurance would cost for a two-wheel vehicle without all that horsepower.

It's a shame we have to abandon the idyllic picture of a nation of silent bicycly riders to face the ultimate, crushing transportation problem of mass bicycle thefts.

Just as we cannot really blame police or really blame hit-chhikers for their stands on the current issue, we cannot blame potential bicycle riders for their reluctance to invest in a means of transportation that's going to be stolen at someone's earliest

It looks like we're all going to have to stay home until that great American mind pedals along and designs the bicycle that can magically go completely to pieces and spend the day looking like a brief caes.

Teacher Surplus

Not many years back one heard much of a teacher shortage present or impending. Indeed, there were those who forecast such a shortage could well be worse than the nation-wide nursing

Fortunately the forecast hasn't come close to working out. Indeed, particularly in this close-to-Boston area, school administrations generally have been able to report a strong overbalance of applications each year compared to openings on their

Indeed, one of the major wire services has quoted no lesser an authority than the National Education Association to the effect that currently the heaviest surplus of teachers in 20 years now exists. Over 100,000 qualified 1972 teaching graduates were unable to find classroom jobs this fall in public schools.

Three or four decades back the colleges of education at almost all the universities in New England found it necessary to expand their facilities and staffs to meet the demand of young men and young women to enter the teaching field.

Now, undoubtedly the volume of teaching vocations will fall off sharply and there will be a reduction in the number of applicants for education degrees.

When the shrinking of engineering jobs along Route 128 and elsewhere in the state began months ago, it was accompanied by a corresponding chilling of enthusiasm for engineering degrees.

That cooling still exists and young men and young women, too, who might have been attracted to the various fields of science are seeking careers in other fields.

These surpluses are tough on the immediate victims. However, there is one reassuring truth — the nation will always need good educators and scientists.

Halloween-Then 'n Now

It was usually the neighborhood's toughest kid (male, of course, the unliberated females were put to bed around 9 o'clock) who got things organized

Today he'd probably be listed as a juvenile delinquent and he might even have been a guest of the juvenile session of the court a

In those days society hadn't yet got around to fancy labels to put on various divisions of adult and non-adult humans. Back then they didn't really need a special juvenile court session. The police usually nabbed the area's toughest kid on the morning after Halloween and they found Mrs. Grundy's backyard comfort station resting on the Plushworth's front lawn.

The police usually meant the "Cop-on-the-Beat." He was judge and jury and what his fists couldn't accomplish by way of punishment his stout boot did. Mr. Tough Kid and a few of his suspected cohorts were obliged by the same arm of the law to replace Mrs. Grundy's property and the neighborhood went back to deploring today's generation.

It was all strictly illegal Today had the services of volunteer counsel ready to make a federal case out of the whole thing. The Kid would have emerged the hero and the Board of Health would have been prevailed upon to take action against Mrs. Grundy for maintaining a nuisance on her

Halloween, 1972, will be different. Much more sophisticated. Various communities will have made-to-order programs for the Younger Americans. The older kids including members of the liberated sex, may try to experiment with a bit of vandalism like squirting irremovable paint on the neighborhood's war memorial.

Halloweens have a habit of coming and going. We imagine those gremlins get quite a laugh every year. Humans change from generation to generation. Hobgoblin nights are needed to catch them at something they're always good at-the art of being

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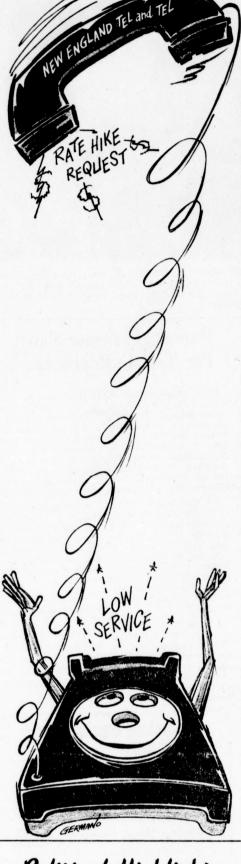
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- Political Highlights -

While the Secret Service agents assigned to protect McGovern objected strenuously to holding a rally in Postoffice Square because of the surrounding high buildings from which a sniper might fire a bullet at him, the Boston visit was a real success from McGovern's standpoint.

Senator McGovern, incidentally, has been drawing good crowds. He can't understand how he can attract a throng as large as he did in downtown Boston and still be running as far behind President Nixon as the polls indicate.

Big Win For Nixon Would Have No Spill-Over To '76

One of the silly theories being advanced by some political writers is that a landslide victory for President Nixon next month would have a spill-over into 1976 and assure the election of another Republican President then.

School Board Endorses Plan To Offer NJC And Old Day To State

from the School Administration, College System by Sept. 1, the Newton School Committee 1973. endorsed a resolution to "offer facilities of Newton Junkor College, except Walnut Hall, for Telephone 326-4000 as an interim facility for a Repartedly impressed with the

> Acion came at a special meeting of the Board on Oct. 5. MBRCC on Friday of this week. The resolution, approved unanmously, was proposed by Superintendent of Schools ·Aaron Fink.

college

motion did not mean that state under the Newton School fficials would take over the Committee. building immediately. What the passage meant, he said, was "to the school building," stated suggest to the state that we let Fink, "Mayor Mann will them know the facilities are request from the Board of available" for use as a com- Aldermen an appropriation of munity college.

cepted by the MBRCC and the and te other buildings to be state legislature in time to included in the facilities 'effect transfer of NJC to the complex."

Acting on a recommendation Mass. Regional Community

The old F. A. Day Junior High to the City the old F. A. Day School was inspected and Juior High School and existing evaluated last week by John Costello, Executive Dirextor of the MBRCC, and Joseph Pine, use by the Massachusetts Eoard MBRCC facilities and of regional Community Colleges engineering specialist. State-operated community edifice, the men will recommend its use as an "interim facility" at a meeting of the

In the event that a City-State transfer of the building is not effected by Sept. 1, 1973, and the facilities are not used for the stated purpose, the jurisdiction Fink emphasized that this of the old F. A. Day will fall

"Assuming the availability of funds necessary for the basic The offer must be first ac- renovation of the old F. A. Day

Tutordom Draws On City Talent

freshman Newtonville, Norma Berns, a busy mother from Newton Falls, and Isadore Sigel, a Newton Centre retired businessman - three people who don't know each other - have in common?

All three are successful tutors in the Day Jr. High volunteer tutor program led by reading teacher Barbara G. Michaels three of many volunteers who completed the 1971-1972 tutor workshop series and went on to work with Day Jr. High

cipal E. Van Seasholes, has unable to participate in the already helped some 150 scheduled workshops. In-

Volunteer tutors need no special education, skills or experience - merely the wish to help a junior-high student. In the past season, high-school students were especially effective reading and match tutors at Day, and it is hoped that additional young adults will participate in the current

The first workshop of the new series starts on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m., with the remaining sessions on Oct. 19, 24 and 26, all from 11 a.m. to noon. Individual The program, now in its fifth appointments may also be year of operation under Prin- arranged for new tutors who are

communicate with

DeIulio, Day's psychologist; matter Day's coordinator of student services Paul Welch; Newton reading supervisor Torrant; and lea and learning disabilities specialist Nina Cooke will join the the workshops and share their

expertise with the volunteers. Following the initial training period, tutors are matched with their students, then study together at least two periods a week. As the work and friendship progress, the pairs may plan useful field trips to explore

What do Janet Reynolds, a U. students to be more effective in terested persons are urged to common interests - the city, Mrs. athletic events, museums Michaels at Day Jr. High (244- Students and tutors may also 3670) to register for the use cameras, art work, tapes typewriters and other realia to Specialists like Dr. Robert round out conventional reading

> Volunteers who worked during the 1971-72 season are Anne Arbetter, Evelyn Hind man, Marcelo Burman, James Kaitz, Ena Lorant, Sue Levine Mimi Thurman, Brenda Roberts, Anna Nathanson. Eveleen Budge, Nancy Brown Don Savoy, Rhonda Beerman Jennifer LaBarbara, as well as Janet Reynolds, Isadore Sigel, and Norma Berns.

That has never happened in the past, and there is no likelihood

that it is about to happen now.

In fact, political history would indicate that by 1976 the people may be tired of having a Repulbican in the White House and may be ready to elect a Democrat.

Lyndon Johnson won by a landslide over Barry Goldwater in 1964, and four years later the Democratic party came apart at the

Unless George McGovern or someone of the same political background and philosophy is the Democratic nominee for President again in 1976, the Presidential election contest then will be fought on altogether different issues and along different lines from the one now being waged.

A plurality of landslide proportions for one party can melt away completely in a span of four years. And even though the polls indicate that President Nixon will be reelected by a big margin, there seems little likelihood the Republican party will capture either branch of Congress.

Many Democrats backing President Nixon will swing back onto the party reservation as soon as they vote for him on election

NOTE: In answer to questions by readers, James Monroe carried every state in the Union when he won reelection in 1820. One member of the electoral college deserted Monroe and voted for John Quincy Admas. George Washington also carried every state, but he was unopposed, and there were fewer states then.

Scrooge Is Alive And Well In State Education Agency

Scrooge is alive, well, happy and can be reached at the State Education Department.

Under rules promulgated by that state agency, small children will be forbidden from singing Christmas hymns in their public school classrooms this year for the first time. Yuletide decorations depicting any aspect of the nativity will

be banned from the public schools in this community. It will be all right to have a Santa Claus for the little boys and girls, but he must not be referred to as St. Nicholas.

In short, there can be no religious significance to any phase of the Christmas celebration in any public school in Massachusetts. The idea, of course, is that we should not and must not trespass upon anyone's right to religious freedom.

But how small boys and girls of different colors and creeds singing "Holy Night" together do violence to the principle of religious freedom is beyond the grasp of this writer. If that is the liberal point of view, it seems to us that it misses

Instead of promoting goodwill among men at a point in time when more goodwill and greater understanding are critically

needed, such a rule fosters ill will and resentment. Wouldn't it be better to have genuine observances in the public schools of such Christian holidays as Christmas and Easter

and the sacred Jewish holy days? We shouldn't violate anyone's religious freedom. But couldn't we achieve a better understanding among children of the other youngster's religious beliefs? Do we accomplish that by banning Christmas hymns and nativity scenes?

James M. Curley Would Vote For Nixon, His Son Claims

The only surviving son of the late James M. Curley declares that if his father were alive today he would vote for President Nixon rather than Senator McGovern

Father Francis X. Curley, S. J., who is stationed in Portland. , made that statement in a letter to former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, head of the Massachusetts Democrats and Independents for Nixon.

Father Curley asserted that he intends to vote for Mr. Nixon added that he is urging

James M. Curley served four terms as Mayor of Boston and one as Governor of Massachusetts.

Newspaper Poll Indicates Nixon Is Strong In State

A poll made for the Boston Globe in the fourth congressional district indicated that if an election were held today, Democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton would defeat Republican Representative Martin A. Linsky of Brookline by a 10

The survey showed independent-conservative John T. Collins of Newton getting the precise 10 per cent of the vote which represented the span between Father Drinan and Representative

That does not mean Colins is pulling 10 per cent of the vote away from Linsky. Collins probably is picking up the votes of some Democrats who are turned off by Congressman Drinan and don't want to mark their ballots for a Republican.

The returns gave Drinan 43 per cent, Linsky 33 per cent and Collins 10 per cent, with 14 per cent still undecided. Technically, that indicates Linsky could win the election by

picking up all the undecided vote. As a practical matter, however, he probably would have to shift some of the Drinan and Collins vote in order to defeat Congressman Drinan. What the poll also disclosed to this reporter is that President

Nixon has a good chance of carrying Democratic, dovish The survey results gave Senator George S. McGovern 47 per

cent and President Nixon 44 per cent, with eight per cent un-decided and one per cent voting for minority party candidates. However, this is a district in which there are more Democrats

than Republicans and Independents combined, and the pollsters questioned 194 Democrats, 110 Republicans and 43 Independents. When President Nixon runs only three points behind Senator McGovern in that kind of poll, he's in pretty good shape.

McGovern Angered When His **Patriotism Is Questioned**

Senator McGovern is highly sensitive when anyone says anything which he considers reflects on his patriotism.

In a strongly worded speech in Baltimore, McGovern reiterated his argument that the only way to bring all the American prisoners home from North Vietnam is to end the war.

When a middle-aged man shouted back that he was proposing surrender, McGovern angrily replied: "Don't you dare question the patriotism or loyalty of George McGovern." That was very similar to a retort which had drawn a loud and

favorable public reaction in Detroit. This time, however, McGovern followed it up by adding: "I don't have to be told by any loud-mouthed heckler to love my

A number of McGovern's advisors believe President Nixon has virtually eliminated the war as an issue by withdrawing all U. combat troops from Vietnam and by halting the sending of draftees to Vietnam.

McGovern himself disagrees with them. He is still bearing down hard on the war as a compaign issue, terming it "a lie" that the United States must remain in the war to obtain the release of our prisoners and disputing the claim that our presence in Indo-China is necessary to prevent the spread of Communism.

Allow College Pot-Smokers To Pay Their Fines By Mail

In Ann Arbor, Mich., where the big University of Michigan is located, persons arrested for smoking marijuana can mail their fines, as they do for parking tickets, and are not required to ap-

While this apparently is a violation of a state law, pot-smoking among the students is so widespreasd that the courts would be clogged if all the pot-smokers were forced to stand trial

An experiment is being tried out in Minnesota's state prisons which probably will ultimately be adopted in Massachusetts. A Corrections Department Ombudsman was appointed whose

job is to listen to the complaints of 250 adult and juvenile inmates in the state's nine correctional institutions. The ombudsman has a deputy and two field assistants who help

with the work of listening to the convicts. If a prisoner has a legitimate grievance, they try to correct it. Inmates frequently don't understand why parole requests have been durned down, and the Ombudsman seeks to obtain ex-

planations for them The purpose of the move is to lessen the likelihood of prison revolts such as occurred at Attica. The Minnesota experiment seems to have at least some good points.

Row In Ohio Over Repeal Of The State Income Tax

While Massachusetts voters probably will authorize the enactment of a graduated state income tax in next month's election, a bitter battle has been waged in Ohio over a move for the outright repeal of the state income tax.

At the moment it appears doubtful that the issue will get onto the Nov. 7 election ballot even though leaders of the repeal movement submitted 366,000 signatures to place it there. One offshoot of the controversy has been a promise by

Democratic Governor John J. Gilligan that he will not raise taxes in 1973 or 1974, the last two years of his term. Ohio has a graduated state income tax, but it ranges only

from one-third of one per cent to three and a third per cent. Ohio does have a four per cent sales tax, and it apparently would be increased to five per cent if the state income tax were wiped out. Why Massachusetts taxes are so much higher is a puzzle.

McGovern Check For \$45,000 **Given To Airline Bounces**

On the lighter side in politics, Republican wits are quipping giving Eastern Airlines a \$45,000 check which bounced

This must be causing some problems for the South Dakota Senator in his air travels since American Airlines earlier suspended credit to the Democratic National Committee because of alleged unpaid bills.

McGovern staff members seem to be having some trouble balancing the budget - their own.

The latest gag in GOP circles is that Sargent Shriver has no present plans for dumping George McGovern. Senator McGovern, it appears, committee a bit of a boner when he urged that the Council of Europe drop Greece. It seems

that Greece withdrew from the Council in 1970. What difference it makes to us whether Greece stays in the Council, withdraws from it or is thrown out of it, isn't clear from this distance, especially since the United States isn't a member. It really isn't any of our business.

Would-Be Assassin At Miami Could Buy Handgun For \$10

One of the memories this writer brought back from the national conventions in Miami Beach was that of cheap revolvers, or handguns as they are called in congressional debates, on sale in

For an expenditure of \$10 a demented person could have purchased a revolver and ammunition and fired a shot at one of the many prominent public figures in Miami Beach for the two national political conclaves.

It seemed then, and it seems now that the bitter lesson resulting from the shooting of Alabama Governor George Wallace, which left him cruelly crippled for life, has made little

impact on many members of Congress.

A law banning the sale of cheap handguns probably would be the most effective step which could be taken against crime in the United States. Yet, no such law has been enacted, and it is highly unlikely one will be placed on the books this year. The Wallace shooting resulted in the passage of the Bayh handgun bill by the U. S. Senate. But the measure, which would

outlaw cheap handguns, is now in limbo in the House Judiciary Committee. The same tired-out old questions such as whether starting pistols would be banned under the proposed new law were raised

by some Senators during the debate on the Bayh bill. POLITICS-(See Page 26)



Disapproval Of Hitchhiking Policy

Editor, Newton Graphic: I am writing in regard to last

week's article concerning Police Chief Quinn's new policy on enforcing the hitchhiking

As a citizen of Newton, and a girl that finds it a necessity to hitchhike in order to attend school. I would like to register my strong disapproval of this new policy. I especially cannot agree with Chief Quinn's reasoning for the ban.

Nobody walks into a situation blind-folded. If a person is going a ride.

to hitchhike, he naturally realizes the danger involved This is a personal decision; and e going to do something that you know is dangerous, you responsibility for it.

refuse to believe that the Newton Police are responsible for an individual's behavior.

With the public transportation system in its current state, hitchhiking is often the only alternative. Not everyone has a car or someone to depend on for

native to hitching that does not involve waiting four hours for a bus, I will gladly abide by this law. But until there is another must also be able to accept the alternative established, I would rather spend the night in jail government is responsible to its citizens in providing adequate

public transportation and

citizens should not have to pay

the government for its own

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Conservators On Saving Energy

Editor, Newton Graphic:

pact of energy problems, the aimed at ultimate security Newton Conservators have against leakage and pollution. established an Energy Com- We already have periodic oil established an Energy Com-

The following subjects have been suggested for discussion: -Better energy efficiency of appliances and other devices will reduce the need for ever increasing energy. For example, some air conditioners use two and a half times as much electricity as others for the same amount of cooling. We

might undertake to search out

the subject of efficient devices. New York City has already procured air conditioners on a combined efficiency and price basis, rather than low bid alone. and expects the savings in electricity to pay for the difference in first cost in a few

The City of Newton could be encouraged to consider the cost of energy in city procurement of appliances and could set an example for the whole metropolitan area. Building codes could be reviewed with energy efficiency in mind, for example with respect to wall insulation thickness to conserve heat and fuel.

-Our property tax has risen steadily. Would it be better to begin placing taxes on electric power consumption and discontinue increases in the property tax? Increased power consumption would discouraged and incentives created for purchase of more

efficient appliances. If we are to have a municipal electricity, but to return a profit this stand. to the city in order to keep taxes

Newton Graphic had the responsibility to inform voters that this is a three-way contest and that the voters then had the sole right to make a decision concerning Mr. Collins' candidacy.

large off shore oil terminal.

The drilling in any case should be far offshore, and while we must consider fishing interests, the fishing is now be pumped from wells with far largely dominated by foreign our dependence on foreign less than this leakage, par-vessels anyway.

Editor, Newton Graphic:
In view of the energy crisis and of the environmental imforemental imfor would give a big boost to the position competitive Massachusetts industry, reduce

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change in broadcasting.

and author of "Television and Our Children." The Yale Alley

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We do have to trade off any security and lower prices. cological losses by such These are suggestions. Port Authority to establish a drilling against losses caused Anyone interested, or that has by other energy supplies. Oil other ideas, is invited to comsupplies off our own shores municae with me at (332-9617)

Milton D. Rubin

Abortion Referendum "Threat To Life"

Editor, **Newton Graphic**

An ad hoc committee of citizens has gathered to evaluate the threat to the lives of unborn children which Massachusetts faces as a result of the abortion-on-request referendum.

If the technical language of the referendum as submitted is considered legally correct by the attorney general and the secretary of state, the referendum will appear on the ballot Nov. 7 in 20 selected communities.

These towns and cities are said to be "representative" of Massachusetts. The referendum, thus, will be more widespread than stated in previously published reports. Voting on the referendum will

be the people in the following 965-2923. cities and towns: Fall River, Somerset, Berkeley, Nahant, Lynn, Swampscott, Cambridge, Belmont, Newton, Sudbury, Wayland, Framingham, Natick, Foxboro, Sharon, Duxbury, Marshfield, Norwell, Boston and Worcester

The question as filed reporreads: Massachusetts repeal the abortion laws, thereby making abortion a private matter between a woman and her

In its present form, the referendum is similar to proposals filed by pro-abortionists which will be on statewide ballots in both Michigan and North Dakota on Nov. 7. Selected areas of Massachusetts thus join Michigan and North Dakota as the nation's showcase on abrotion opinion Nov. 7.

Despite the beguiling blandness of phrasing, the referen-dum question is a thinly veiled cover for bringing New York abortion — abortion-on-request - to Massachusetts under the guise of an opinion referendum. 'Massachusetts Citizens For

Life" is developing local committees in each community where the referendum is to

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appear. In addition, it lloks to support in every community across the state, knowing that sincere opposition to nonchalant abortion is not limited to the selected communities voting on the referendum.

Massachusetts Citizens For Life is an ad hoc, non-sectarian citizens' committee organized to speak out for life values. including the life of the unborn.

Election of officers on Sept. 17 produced by unanimous vote: evening Iriving E. Kane of Lynn, Ehrenfried Hall. chairman; and Mary Young of Newton, vice chairman. Citizens of Massachusetts.

concern with the abortion referendum's threat to the lives of unborn children, are invited to contact: Mass. Citizens For

Priscilla Laveaga

Standees Rebuttal

Editor, Newton Graphic: This is in reply to the letter written by Alvin Mandell regarding school bus standees

I find it difficult to believe that a member of the School Board can find comfort in the fact that there have been no serious injuries related to standees on school buses. Must we wait for a serious accident to change your mind?

have been numerous skirmishes, spills and cases of children losing their balance and landing in seated students' laps. It is difficcult standing up with arms laden with books - to say nothing of the teasing and bullying of the standing

Have you not seen in previous years the Meadowbrook bus packed with standing students? And to me, a 12 or 13-year-old child is just as precious as an elementary school child who, as you say, has the privilege of has to stand. being seated.

I feel that a half empty bus

Political Writer Slated Speaker At Sinai Supper

George B. Merry political correspondent for "Christian Science Monitor" will appear before a joint supper meeting of the Brotherhood and the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai on Sunday (October 15)

Life, 1 Gateway Center, in the field of political analysis. Newton, Mass., 02158, or call He is also the recipient of many awards.

serve as chairman of the

ride for students.

Why don't they simply em-ploy more buses? That seems like a better answer than planning for "some children to be out sick." I do not like the thought of a 9 per cent standee allowance and I would not like my child to be one of the 9 per

It seems hypocritical to me For your information, there that adults are advised to use seat belts even when traveling a short distance while you advocate that students can stand up for "only 10 minutes.

> Board of Aldermen can be credited with doing a far better minimizing energy con-sumption. For example job of protecting our students than you who are serving on the School Committee. Next year, when my son

starts riding the school bus. I personally will confront you with your statistics if he ever suffers an accident because he Herbert and Irene Caplan

and disseminate information on

Merry will discuss "Campaign 72 - The Candidates and The Issues.'

Merry has been associated with the "Christian Science Monitor" for well over 20 years

Harry Wheeler of Newton will

once in a great while is well power system, it should not be worth the price to insure a safe used to reduce the price of

Solid Waste Committee, we might encourage a regional incinerator in which wastes would burn at a high temperature as a fuel to heat steam supplied to a turbo-generator. Such use of solid waste as fuel for the generation of steam and electricity is already practiced successfully by a number o

European cities

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Transportation Committee, we

would make recommendation

Newton has several high speed

transit nodes, such as Newton

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Criticizes Analysis Of 4th District Race The Newton Graphic's consistent omission of Mr. Collins' **Television For Kids**

(Editor's Note: James G. Colbert is a paid political columnist for this news-paper and states his own views, not the views of the Newton Graphic,)

spills from tankers delivering

oil, and we can require that oil

Editor, Newton Graphic:

In last week's issue of the Newton Graphic, dated Oct. 5, in a column written by Mr. "Political Highlights," there is section reserved for the Fourth District Congressional race entitled, "Liberal Linsky Faces Liberal Dem. Drinan. Although Mr. John T. Collins is running in that race as an

Independent-Conservative, he is not mentioned in that analysis. Mr. Collins is legally on the November ballot and is indeed running a very lively campaign for that office. When I called Mr. Colbert to inquire why Mr. Collins was not

mentioned, he stated that Collins "has no chance whatever," and he also said, "I feel he is not a factor in the I was not aware that the Newton Graphic or any newspaper had the right to

make what could be a self-fulfilling prophecy if all the newspapers in the district take I had assumed that the

efforts to gain the fourth district congressional seat are particularly notable as Mr. Collins is a resident of Newton. While he certainly does not expect special consideration on that account, his candidacy, being waged from the home base of the Newton Graphic, should be quite visible to organization and should be of particular interest to Newton

Donna McClure

Interested In Nursing?

The first fall Open House for individuals interested in nursing careers will be held by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing on Wednesday, October 18, from 2-4 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall.

The school offers a two-year, co-educational diploma program for high school and post high school students. Parents and counselors are

also invited to the Open House which will include tours of the hospital and School of Nursing, visiting with students and faculty members, movies and refreshments. Those interested in attending

should call 244-2800, extension 347 to make reservations, or selor, Newton-Wellesley

Topic of Symposium Professionals in both from children's programs during dinner, and the bells of programming and development will examine the

the Yale Carillon will ring out children's TV tunes. effects and importance of A special viewing room will television in the lives of young children, in three days of be set up to show excerpts from meetings at Yale University children's TV programs across Oct. 15, 16 and 17... Parents, broadcasters, advertisers and students will attend he Symthe country, from both commercial and public TV stations. For more information call posium which is co-hosted by 617-244-5941, or write to ACT, 46 ACT of Newton the Yale CHILD Austin Stree, Newtonville, Mass. 02160. Study Center, the Yale School of

and the New Haven Creative Stars For Colby Arts Workshop. Theme of this year's meeting is: "Who is In Cross Country

Panels will examine the WATERVILLE, Me.—Jeffrey possibility of criteria for N. Garden of West Newton, a WATERVILLE Me -Jeffrey children's television, show freshman at Colby College, is a exerpts from programs such as member of the varsity cross Sesame Street" and "Mister country team which is Rogers Neighborhood;" preparing for its season opener analyze the financial problems Sept. 23 against St. Lawrence of funding programs, and hold University. Garden, a graduate of Newton workshops to discuss possible

courses of action in efforts for High School, is listed on the varsity roster by Coach Alex Keynote dinner speacker will Schulten. be Robert Lewis Shayon, until He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

recently television and radio Arthur N. Garden, Jr., of 20 editor for "Saturxay Review," Hunter street.

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Rare Silver Bowl Acquired By the Museum of Fine Arts

Arts announces the purchase of silversmith of 17th and 18th a rare silver punch bowl by Boston silversmith John Coney. Artistically this early 18th is simply modeled with only the century bowl ranks in importance with the Paul Revere Liberty Bowl. It is the only monumental example of Coney silver in the Museum's collection.

The acquisition of the Coney punch bowl is particularly exciting for the city of Boston, because it is returning to the city of its origin after two centuries abroad. Made in Boston 1710-1720, the bowl was presumably purchased by Walter Riddell, a member of the British Royal Navy on a visit to Boston. It has remained in England with the Riddell family

The Boston Museum of Fine John Coney was the foremost century colonial America. The bowl is one of his later works. It coat of arms of the Riddell family engraved on it. Nothing detracts from the grace of the overall shape. The bowl's pure and

ophisticated design is among the earliest examples of the Queen Anne style in silver. It marks a decisive break with the ornate style that preceded it. 'It is amazing, observed Jonathan Fairbanks, Curator of the Department of American masters of silver making Decorative Arts, "that in Boston as early as 1718 other examples of Coney's him.

monumental work are known. The punch bowl will be or view in the exhibition "Art and Mistery" of American Silver 1655-1825, at the Museum through November 5. This exhibition of outstanding works from the Museum's American silver collection celebrates the publication of Kathryn C. Buhler's comprehensive

catalogue of this collection. The Museum of Fine Arts has the largest single collection of Coney silver. It includes some 30 pieces — cups, candlesticks. tankards, casters, and spoons as well as an ornately engraved plate and two sugar boxes. With the new punch bowl, the Museum's collection traces the stylistic development of one of America's first and greatest

John Coney (1655-1722) worked in Boston all his life: something so simple and Boston silversmiths John Burt beautiful was forged out of a (1692-1745) and Paul Revere I solid piece of silver." Only four (1702-1754) were apprenticed to

"Whole World Celebration" At International Institute

panded from 3 to 5 days, and will be more events, cultural and crafts exhibits, stage presentations, music, demonstrations, and more foreign foods than in previous years. An "old world" pavilion, created by the Carling Brewing Company, will have its own Caribbean steel band and

Bavarian orchestra. William C. Allison is chairsenior vice president of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Inc. — specialists in U.S. Government ternational Institute of Boston directors.

The International Institute, tertainment during the giant 4sharing in the Massachusetts day celebration.

More than 50-thousand per- Bay United Fund, assists with sons are expected to attend immigration, citizenship and Boston's 3rd International Fair family problems and offers "The Whole World group instruction in English.
Celelebration" at Com- The Institute is a center of monwealth Armory, October 25 hospitality and service to the foreign-born, home to groups The 1972 Fair has been ex- and clubs organized along ethnic and international lines, will include many ethnic groups and sponsor of a unique not before represented. There educational program introducing high school students

to the cultures of other lands. The International Institute was incorporated in 1935. Since 1964 the Institute has owned the historic Herbert Sears house at 287 Commonwealth Avenue in

In 1971, more than 30thousand people visited cultural and crafts exhibits, viewed award-winning international man of the 1972 Fair. Allison is films, and enjoyed folk dance demonstrations at the "Whole World Celebration". Food Food booths were staffed by hunand Federal Agency securities. dreds of volunteers in authentic He is treasurer of the In- national costumes sponsored by 44 ethnic organizations. 26 and a member of the board of continuous stage shows provided authentic ethnic en-

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY (Mass. Audubon Society)

Now that so many communities are recycling paper, cans, bottles, and in some cases even plastics and used rubber tires, there's a need for larger markets for recycled

products. The Great Toilet Tissue Tizzy is the perfect example of the type of strange events caused the supply and demand problem. It seems that a branch of the Federal Government recently ordered three million rolls of toilet tissue made from recycled paper. . . but there just wasn't enough recycled toilet paper being made to fill such an order. They finally had to settle

for a mere one million rolls. Laurence McEwen, Resource Recovery Analyst of the Office of Solid Waste Management of the U.S. Environmental Tizzy at the recent conference of Keep America Beautiful. Mr. McEwen pointed out that on the one hand, we need a larger market for recycled paper, but on the other hand we need to have more recycled products available for sale. It's a kind of chicken-and-egg problem. Which comes first? The supply

or the demand? Here is where the average citizen comes in. The consumer can help create a market.

Many stores now have recycled toilet tissue, paper towels, and paper napkins for sale. Cloth towels and napkins, of course save even more paper but for some uses the paper products are invaluable. These days everyone should be buying only recycled paper products when they are available.

The consumer can also help by encouraging use of recycled paper for stationary at home and in the office and for printing needs of all kinds, including organizations.

Boston Environment, Inc. has a catalogue with samples of a number of different grades. colors, and sizes of recycled paper suitable for office and printing needs. Information about the manufacturer and distributor is included. This catalogue may be obtained for 50c from Boston Environment, Inc., 14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Some branches of the Federal Government are promoting the use of recycled products, but at last report the Government Printing Office still did not use

example for the restof us. Personal stationary made of

Who Lifted Puritans Beanbag

Shoplifting is one of the major problems for all retail stores. In many businesses, it is a factor in higher consumer prices. Although small, easily concealed items are the most frequent targets for shoplifters, Puritan Furniture in Norwood Center was relieved last Thursday evening of a full size

gold beanbag chair. While Puritan's salespeople discriminating "customer" were involved elsewhere, neatly removed the chair from its large carton in the back of the store and made off with the contents into the night.

Stan Adelstein, Puritan's president, conceded the thief's good decorating taste as beanbag chairs are tremendously popular today. However, whoever absconded with the Protection Agency, told the chair neglected to take the story of the Great Toilet Tissue auxiliary bag of extra beans included with each chair. Puritan now has a large supplementary bag of beans and would welcome any suggestions

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October 18 Spaghetti w-Meat Tossed Salad French Bread-Butter Pudding w-Topping

October 19 Oven Baked Chicken w-Gravy Fluffy Rice Peas Cranberry Sauce Bread & Butter Hermit

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affairs dean is the gust speaker. The meeting will be at the home of Mary Ellen Kelley, 350 Highland St., West Newton, at 8 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Bobby Kovner and his orchestra will entertain and a late supper will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Long 469-0009: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis, 969-5775; or Mr. and Mrs. Burt Peltz, 469-0098.

Working on preparations to make this dance the greatest ever are:

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"Back To School" For Parents At Weeks Jr. High

Open House for parents and roses, stephanotis and baby's There are already many varied students of the 8th and 9th breath. grades at Weeks Junior High School will be hel on Tuesday,

October 17, at 7:45 p.m.
This "back to school night" will give all parents, and Homewood, and Miss Kathleen entitled "When Are We Really especially those new to the Vella of Braintree; Mrs. Anne Free?" Morning worship is at 10 school, an opportunity to meet the administrative staff, their bride Miss Andrea Monaco of Education at 11:15 a.m. Three children's cluster teachers, Quincy and Miss Michele adult discussion groups are special subject teachers and DiTullio, also her cousin, of offered: "The Book of Job" led special subject teachers and DiTullio, also her cousin, of other parents.

Parents and students will be able to tour the classrooms and was the best man for his brother physical facilities of the school. while groomsmen were Mr. Each teacher will briefly review the program for the year Marchionne of Braintree; Mr. and explain the cluster system Frank Giaramita of Somerto parents not yet familiar with ville; Mr. Lawrence Henthis method of student dricken, his cousin, of Newton;

All 8th and 9th grade parents Jersey. and students are urged to participate. Refreshments will . be served at the conclusion of Country Club in Canton the the program.

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The annual Fall Rummage Sale by St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls will be held in the Parish Hall (258 Concord st.) on Saturday, Oct. 14, from

Sat., Oct. 14

toys, household items, books, First Meeting white elephants or attic treasures are still being received. For pick-up information please call co-chairmen Mrs. Donald Cullison (332-1182) or Mrs. Francis

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The Music Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club met last week at th Wellesley Country Club for dessert and coffee with Music Chairman as hostess, Mrs. C. Hassler Capren of Wellesley. Mrs. John W. Merrill of Newton Centre, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee announced the future meetings and introduced the Merrillaires, the club chorus, who entertained

The next monthly club bridge will be held at 1 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the First Church Congregational at the Parish House on Homer street. Dessert and coffee will be served by Gwen Kotzen is hostesses of the day, Mrs. Walter E. Anderson, Mrs. Encoh F. Ferguson and MRS. Walterh E. Young. The first monthly main

meeting of the Newton Centre

13 (Friday) at 1 p.m. with the

Clubs as guests with Mrs. John F. Jenkins, president. Dessert and coffee will be followed by a street, Newton. business meeting with Mrs. Ames E. Kent president presiding. The newly-formed class of 1966 and graduated with Fine Arts Committee with Mrs. a bachelor of science in John W. Merrill as chairman will provide the program. In accordance with the plans and Lawrence Public School wishes of the Mass. State system. Federation of Women's Clubs. Music, Art and Drama have Newton South High in 1965, also been united in one committee graduated from Brandeis with a chairman for each

Mrs. C. Hessler Capron heads up the Music Committee; Mrs. Francis L. Maynard, the Art being planned. (Photo by and Mrs. F. Earle Conn, the Creative Candids) Drama. On the 13th, for Music the Fine Arts Committee will present a recital by Hanni and Stanley Myers with Myron Press as accompanist. These musicians are all on the staff of the All-Newton Music School.

Mrs. Francis L. Maynard of Chestnut Hill will present an art exhibit, and Mrs. James F. McGarry of Newton will give a monologue to represent drama. And again the popular Merrillairas will sing.

Mrs. Jeanne Gillis, Mrs. Linda Bartlett will preach a sermon Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer and Mrs. Frank J. Linehan, Jr., are receptionists for the day, and Johnson of Acton; cousin of the a.m. followed by Adult also Mrs. Linehan will give the invocation. Hospitality chairman on the committee of by Dr. John Scammon: "These Mrs. Whelan Vinicombe will be Mrs. BESS L. Trenholm and .rs Are the Baptists" led by Dr. Bartlett and a "Welfare Seminar" led by Dr. Ross Sanderson and Mr. Horace Roberta Finnan. On OCT. 1/83/4 AT 1/81/4:30 p.m.

the American Home Committee

day. The luncheon will be

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On Monday, Oct. 30, the

Literature Committee with

Mrs. George S. Wattendorf,

chairman, will meet at the

church at 1:00 p.m. for a coffee

hour followed by a review of

books read during he summer.

Mrs. Wattendorf will discuss ng Me a Unicorn

Morrow Lindbergh and "Living

Well is the Best Revenge" by

Company.

(changed to American Heritae Besecker. and Citizenship) will have a The Church School program luncheon with Mrs. Robert M. is offered for all children Finnan of Newton Centre, through Grade 6, with nursery chairman. The luncheon will be and infant care for preheld a the First Congregational kindergarteners. Junior and senior high youth Church with Mrs. William E. Bailey and Mrs. Ross L. Trenhelm as hostesses of the

Following their bridal are invited to join the 10 a.m. reception in the Blue Hill worship service. Senior highs have a breakfast at 8:30 Sunday mornings; the junior highs meet from 11:15 to noon. On Sunday afternoon (Oct. 15)

items that should provide in-

MRS. STEPHEN MARK HENDRICKEN

Wife of Mr. Hendricken

In a recent Sunday afternoon The bride is a graduate of

wedding in St. Francis of Assisi Lasell Junior College and is a

Church in Braintree, Miss secretary at Granite Insurance

Christine Rose Marchionne, Agency, Her husband attended

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohio State College and is em-

J. Marchionne of Braintree, and ployed by New England Mr. Stephen Mark Hendricken, Telephone and Telegraph Co. as

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. administrative assistant and

Hendricken of Pleasant st., also attends Suffolk University.

The Rev. Daley performed the ceremony for which the First Baptist

bride wore a gown in Empire line of ivory chantilly lace with Lists Events

train and accented with antique First Baptist Church in satin collar, waistline and cuffs. Newton Centre will hold its

A French silk illusion cathedral annual Rummage Sale from 10

length veil qas held in place by a $\,$ a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

and pearls and she carried an The dealine for bringing in

old fashioned bouquet of white rummage is Monday (Oct, 16).

Miss Valerie A. Marchionne teresting shopping. The public

was the maid of honor for her is invited to shop and browse.

sister and bridesmaids were On Oct. 15, Dr. Gene E.

Camelot cap of chantilly lace on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Newton, exchanged wedding They will live in Holbrook.

vocation of Fellowship Groups which will make plans for a series of fall meetings. These groups will be small in number and hope to give more personal meaning to life and to enlarge the dimensions of faith for those who participate.

9:30 a.m. to noon. Contributions of clothing, Sisterhood Sets

The opening meeting of the Temple Reyim Sisterhood will be held next Wednesday (Oct. 18) at 8:15 p.m. in the social hall

The D'var Torah will be given by Mrs. Robert Colton.

director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Newton Boston will be the guest speaker for the evening and his topic is: 'The Jewish Agenda Pressures and priorities."

Garage Sale For Mental Health Assn.

Calvin Tompkins.

A garage sale and raffle will Herman Brown, executive be held Saturday, (Oct. 16) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Newton Mental Health Association

Co-sponsor of the event is Grace Episcopal Church.

The sale will be held at the church, 64 Eldgedge st., Newton orner. Refreshments and baked goods will be on sale. Anyone wishing to donate tems for the sale can bring them to the church Thursday Oct. 12) from 7-9 p.m., or Friday (Oct. 13) from 10 a.m. to m.q a

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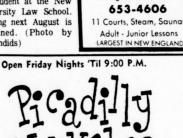
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The Fiance of Martin Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Club will be held at the First Kotzen of Kenilworth street, Church Congregational on Oct. Newton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ewton Federation of Women's Miss Gwen Kotzen, to Mr Martin L. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Walter

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton High School with the education from Lesley College. She is currently teaching in the

Mr. Fisher, is a graduate of University in 1969 and is a third year law student at the New York University Law School. A weddning next August is



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Rose Lushan Cantor Shelkan is widely To Wed Arieh known for his interpretations of Bar-Josef Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lushan liturgical, international and Jewish folk music. He is past president of the Jewish of Newton Centre announce the

Ministers Cantor's Association engagement of their daughter of New England, current Rose, to Mr. Arieh Bar-Josef, national vice-president of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliahu Bar-Cantor's Assembly of the Josef of Haifa, Israel. United States and Canada and The bride-to-be graduated

chairman of development, and from Newton South High School an honorary fellow of the and Massachusetts Jewish Theological Seminary of Community College. Her fiance graduated from the Institute of on Technology in Tel-Aviv and arrangements is under the served as Sergeant Major in the chairmanship of Dr. Milton Israeli Army.

Glickstein. Admission will be by A November wedding is reservation only to be made by palnned.



GOLDEN HONOR ROLL WINNERS—accepting awards during a recent planning conference by the Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) are Chapter members, left to right, Kay Freedman, Newton, Charles River; Barbara Goldstein, Newton, Hancock; Avis Simon, Needham, Cedar Hill; Marilyn Baker, Newton, Aspinwall, and Judy Traub, Needham, vice president central section. The honored chapters each achieved 100 percent of Golden Honor Rolls

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from a novelty to an art. Keaton Chaplin Langdon Mon.-Wed. Oct. 23-25, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Keaton in the last great silent comedy: The General (1927). Plus Chaplin's The Rink (1916) and Harry Langdon's Saturday Afternoon (1922). Douglas Fairbanks

Fatty Arbuckle Thur. Oct. 26, at 4, 7, 9:45 Fairbank's athletic adventures as The Thief of Baghdad (1924). Arbuckle in The Waiter's Ball (1917). Lon Chaney Harold Lloyd

Keaton Fri.-Sun. Oct. 27-29, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Chaney's first chiller, The Phantom of the Opera (1925). Harold Lloyd in Haunted Spooks (1920). Buster Keaton in The Blacksmith (1922). Valentino Keaton Chaplin

Wed. Nov. 1, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Valentino as an 18th century Robin Hood, **The Eagle** (1925). Plus Keaton in **One Week** (1921) and Chaplin's **Behind the Screen** (1914). D.W. Griffith's masterpiece,

"Intolerance" (1916) Thur.-Fri. Nov. 2-3, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Many film historians consider this story of intolerance and bigotry the greatest film ever made Chaplin Keaton

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 4-5 The peak of Chaplin's comedic genius, The Gold Rush (1925), 4, 7, 9:15. Plus Buster Keaton in College (1927), 5:30, 8:30, 11:15.

Barrymore Chaplin Mon.-Tues. Nov. 6-7, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Barrymore in America's first horror film, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1920). Plus a pair of Chaplin's best shorts The Pawnshop (1916) and The Cure

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Waban Women Heart Assoc. To Meet On Women Plan Mon., Oct. 16

The opening meeting of the Waban Women's Club will be New Member's Day beginning at 12:30 p.m. next Monday (Oct. 16) with the social half hour prior to the meeting to be devoted to greeting the new members who enjoyed morning coffee previously at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge.

Mrs Joseph V. Morog will preside and Mrs. H. Edward Schluntz is acting hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Ingo Kaack and Mrs. Arthur Pearson who will serve dessert and coffee. Mrs. Dawn Fawcett,, past president, and Mrs. John

Croghan will pour. Waban club members commended for bringing in two or more new members are as follows:

Mrs. Elmer Ardiff, Mrs. Ingo Kaack, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Joseph Morog, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and Mrs. Edward Schluntz.

The 17 new members are: Mrs. Jonathan Allen, Mrs. Roland Barth, Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio, Mrs. Kenneth DeMay. Miss Charlotte Charlotte

Fashion Show

Mrs. Irwin Galkin of Newton is Chairman of the Faxhion Show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Association to be held at the at 8 p.m. Chestnut Hill Country Club next Wednesday (Oct. 18). The show conducted by the president, will feature women's fashions Mrs. Eli Davidson, followed by

The show will being at 7:30 p.m. and cocktails will be will ne served by Mrs. Louis available. Coffee and dessert will follow the show.

All area women are invited to invited to come. take a look into the heart of fashion and are urged to bring along husbands and children.

Durham, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Fit- Hampshire, announce the birth zgibbons, Mrs. Dominic of their son, Travis Sumner, on Franchi, Mrs. Manuel Gulesian. Mrs. Thomas Hackett, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Edward Lafferty, Mrs. Horace Morton, Mrs. R. R. Potts, Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Paul Sinesi and

Mrs. Robert Sprich. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. to be followed at 1:30 by the program, at which time Mrs. Jonathan Allen will introduce Mrs. Anson Howe Smith of Dedham, well known for her books on Table Decoration and Flower Arrangements. Mrs. Smith majored in design at the School of Fine Arts in Boston and has enjoyed many years' experience in lecturing, judging and exhibiting in flower shows and in books descriptive of creative table decoration. Under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Prien and Mrs. Allen, table arrangements for any kind of meal or occasion will be on display by club members, to be commented upon by Mrs.

The 25 members participating

in arrangements are:
Mrs. Jonathan Allen, Mrs. Melvin Andell, Mrs. Robert Brandt, Mrs. Emanuel Eagle, Mrs. Don Fawcett, Mrs. Robert Ficken, Mrs Thomas Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Ernest Grable, Mrs. J. Vincent Gray, Mrs Thomas Hackett, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Matt Jones, Mrs. Ingo Kaack, Mrs. David Mrs. Joseph Morog, Mrs. Edwin Prien, Mrs. Archibald Price, Mrs Warren Rohsenow, Mrs. H. Edward Schluntz, Mrs. Melvin Scovell, Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Paul Sinesi and Mrs. George

Chestnut Hill B'nai B'rith To Meet Wed.

The Newton Highlands Club, Columbia st., Newton is the place chosen for the next meeting to the Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Heart on Wednesday evening (Oct. 18)

The business meeting will be and furs and children's a "Demonstration of Fresh Fruits" by Lee Marcus of the Southern House. Refreshments Stepner Hospitality Committee. All are

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Grandparents are Mrs. Wilfred Cloutier of Epping, N.H., and Dr. and Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester of Auburndale. Great grandparents are Mrs. C. Sumner Teele of Epping, N.H., Mrs. Joseph Warren of Reading and Mrs. Nathan R. Sylvester Jr. of Auburndale

LaLeche Meets

The Newton-Needham Breastfed Baby." chapter of La Leche League will meet at the home of Linda babies, pregnant women and Eaton, 226 May st., Needham, other interested women are next Tuesday (Oct. 17).

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1st Meeting Wednesday

The opening meeting of the Women's Club of Newton Highlands will be held next Mrs. Murray who is 101 years Wednesday (Oct. 18) in their Workshop with a dessert and her granddaughter, who wore a social hour at 1 p.m. Mrs. Louise Holbrook will be the gown of pale green silk and carried a single white rose. Mrs guest speaker with fascinating Murray, in a gown of blue silk, stories of the First Ladies in the carried a red rose. White House illustrated by The best man for the groom slides. was Mr. Joseph Bailey of

Mrs. Lester C. Smith is chairman of the hostesses which include Mrs. Edward L. The couple was married by Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Edward C. Murray, paster of St. Paul's in Cambridge, and Monto, and Mrs. Clifford W. Rust. Mrs. John F. Jenkins, received their relatives and president, will chair the friends following the ceremony business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

N-H Women

Many women of the club are busy working out details of the Mrs. Gormley, the daughter of Mrs. John P. Murray of West Roxbury and the late John P. Rummage Sale to be held Thursday and Friday (Oct. 26-Murray, is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred 27) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 to 12 on Heart. She was presented at the Friday. This annual Rummage Colony Circle Cotillion. Her Sale, to be in the Workshop, is husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gormley of Somerville, is a graduate of Boston College and Boston is a practicing attorney in

Union Church

The Waban Antiques Exhibit and Sale by the Women's Association of The Union Church in Waban will be presented in the Church Hall will be designated for refur- Wellesley, treasurers; Mrs. Tuesday (Oct. 17) from 10 to 10 bishing the delivery suite with Chester E. Borden, Auburndale,

This Week

Tickets will be available at



PARTY DAY PLANNERS—For the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Annual fundraising event of the year are, left to right, Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr., Aid President; Mrs. Jack S. Parker, Chairman of Party Day; Mrs. Barbara Krukonis, R.N., Newton-Wellesley Hospital Obstetrics Supervisor; and Mrs. High M. Tomb, Newton, Co-Chairman of Party Day. Proceeds of Party Day will provide piped in oxygen and suction equipment for the obstetrics department

for the benefit of the Scholar-ship Fund and General Ex- N-W Hosp. Aid Annual Party Day November 1st

Wednesday (Nov. 1) in the resounding succes homes of members and friends Working with 1

Hugh M. Tomb of Newton, co-chairman, predict that if ments; and Mrs. Worthing L. everyone pitches in, this much-

The Newton-Wellesley needed equipment will make Hospital Aid Association has set the facility a more modern Antique Show a goal of \$10,000 for their 20th place for both mother and annual fund-raising Party Day newborn child, and that the one-1972 which has been set for day-only project will be a

Working with Mrs. Parker in the Newtons, Wellesleys and Wrs. Tomb are Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Waban, Proceeds of this annual event and Mrs. William Elfers, and Wednesday (Oct. 18) from piped-in oxygen and suction. chairman of prizes; Mrs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.m. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.n. https://doi.org/10.1001 Wellesley, chairman, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Robbins,

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Public Health.

Recent Births Newtonites Plan on Wednesday (Oct. 18) at Temple Emeth vestry, 355 Ward New.-Wellesley BACE Luncheon Temple Emeth vestry, 355 Ward st., Newton Centre, followed by For Oct. 18th

among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Galvin of 923 Walnut st., Newton Highlands, a girl on Sept. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerold P. Gilmore of 82 Fessenden st., Newtonville, a girl on Sept. 23. To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stenger of 74 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls, a boy on

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kassatly of Marlboro, formerly of Newtonville, a boy on Sept.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Frost of 568 California st., Newton, a girl on Sept. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Turner of 25 Curve st., West Newton, a girl on Oct. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pudelko of 57 Bridge st., Newton, a girl on Oct. 2.

Rummage Sale By Sisterhood Oct. 16-17

Herbert Panoff. Mrs. president of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel in Boston has announced the Rummage Sale to be held at the Allston-Brighton YMCA on October 16th and 17th, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Benjamin Parker and Mrs. David Brisk are cochairmen of this event and have committee for many months accumulating a fine selection of clothing, jewelry, bric-a-brac

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consultant in maternal and

child health at the

Massachusetts Department of

obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School and at

A wedding reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the recent marriage ceremony in which Miss Susan Slafsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Slafsky of Blake street, Newtonville, became the bride of Mr. Richard D. Lizotte of Watertown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Lizotte of Bridge street. Newton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Linda C. Slafsky as maid of honor. Mark Lizotte of Newton, was the best man for his brother. The Rev. Joseph S. Trombley officiated for the

The couple are at home in Watertown.

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chestnut Hill Group The Chestnut Hill Group of Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership luncheon on Tuesday (Oct. 17) at the home Mrs. Jules Meyers, 57 Montvale road, Newton Centre, preceding by a meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Highlighting the program will be an Israeli doctor from the Hadassah Medical Organization now doing research in Boston. Mrs. Herbert Hechtman of Chestman Hill, president, will chair the meeting. **Newton Hadassah**

The Newton Group of a Petite Luncheon. Mrs. Carl Spector, National

Board member, will be the guest speaker. Newton President. Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, will wield the gavel.

given by the Boston Association for Childbirth Education, Inc. Emerson P.T.A. Mrs. Swenson is a past Next Wed. president and a Consultant for BACE. Mrs. John Dittmer of

Wednesday evening (Oct. 18) Winchester St., Newton Highlands is the current is the date of the first meeting of president of BACE. The lun- the Emerson School P.T.A. to heon is being held on Wed- be held at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will begin with a nesday, (Oct. 18th) aboard the Ship S.S. Peter Stuyvesant, reception for the new principal, Mr. Cameron Larson, who Mrs. Bean is the author of came to Emerson from the Methods of Childbirth, A Lincoln Eliot School. Mr Larson Complete Guide to Childbirth will introduce the new teachers Classes and Maternity Care to the parents and will also Classes and maternity care
recently published by explain this year's school
Doubleday and Co. She is a program.

Refreshments will be served has worked for over 12 years with parents and hospitals to help introduce the concepts of help introduced help introdu former president of BACE and prepared childbirth and family-centered hospital care. She is a

During October there will be graduate of Mount Holyoke College where she majored in scheduled a grade level night physiology and has a master's for each grade to enable parents gree in Public Health from with more than one child in the Yale. She wrote the book with school to meet with each child's the help of a grant. She lives in teacher and learn what is being accomplished in each grade. At the luncheon introductory

Technion Soc. Women to Meet Tuesday

Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre, is the meeting place Tuesday morning (Oct. 17) for the opening session of the Boston Chapter, Women's Division, American Technion Society.

Noted speaker and book reviewer Mrs. Ronnva Schwaab, recently returned from Israel, will be the featured speaker. Mrs. Schwaab, a Brookline resident, speaks Russian fluently and has spent several weeks interviewing Russian Jews and will bring us a very personal and informative of their feelings and view problems.

The Boston Chapter supports Israeli students attending Technion, Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, by means of increased memenrollment and bership voluntary contributions. All members are invited to bring prospective members to the meeting, and all women in-

is president. Others on the welcoming committee include Miss Eileen Gershman. Chairman; Mrs. Newton, Brookline, Membership Mrs. Oscar Membership Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Fleishman, Newton, Hospitality; Mrs. Sidney Robbins, Brookline, Program Chairman.

Ward PTA Pumpkin Sale On Sunday

The Ward School PTA will hold its first event of the year the Annual Pumpkin Sale or Sunday (Oct. 15) from 1 to p.m. at the Ward School Playground, Dolphin road Newton Centre.

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School Costs Topic

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New York—Motorists in the V.S. pay \$4.5 billion a year for state license gasoline taxes, special city and county levies, in ent products are packed under cital city and county levies, in pressure in metal containers for addition to bridge, ferry and toll spraying out.

Church Groups
York—There are cital city and county levies, in ent products are packed under addition to bridge, ferry and toll spraying out. **School Costs Topic**

Members are invited to bring

(Continued from Page 1) Telephone that said Newton is

among the areas with the worst

In addition, the mayor also

asked that more capital funds

be expended by the Telephone

city "up to acceptable standards." quickly bring the service in the

According to the Arthur D.

Little Co. study, phone service was not expected to be sub-

stantially improved in Newton

has received "scores" of replies

from local citizens on his

fairly indicates that service in

Newton is worse than the ser-

vice throughout the Com-monwealth," Mann said. "This

is a crisis situation for our

"I feel that all persons should

be willing to pay a fair charge

for service, but when our ser-

vices are below even the normal

services, the rates should be

reduced until the service is

Mann said he was par-

ticularly concerned about the

"dangers" involved in poor

"There have been reports

that residents have had dif-

ficulty reaching the Fire and

Public Works for necessary public services," Mann noted.

Reports also indicate that it is

difficult for people to reach

public hospitals, ambulances

and other emergency services."

facts, he has also requested that

the Telephone Co. be ordered to

allocate funds more quickly to

the assistance of all public officials in Newton to help with

the matter, the Board of

ask citizens to document their

complaints concerning telephone service and present

them to his office so they may

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of 35 Judith st., Newton Centre;

Sheryl Bedrick, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Sidney Bedrick of 66

Woodcliffe pl., Chestnut Hill:

are four Newton residents

He said he would also like to

The mayor said he will seek

improve city service.

Aldermen in particular.

He said that in light of these

The Arthur D. Little study

request to the DPW.

Mann said Wednesday that he

immediately to more

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telephone service.

service in the state.

computers as compared with "Are School Costs Sacred possible gains in more efficient Some Brookline Experience,' will be the topic of Ray Alden, operations and management, he executive director of the Brookline Taxpayers Association, at the annual guests to the annual meeting. meeting of the Newton Tax-Assocation next payers Wednesday.

The association will meet Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Newtonville branch of the Public Library, 345 Walnut st.

Lorenz F. Muther Jr., executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, said that the assocition feels the experience of other municipalities is particularly important to Newton now because of several local decisions ahead.

First, Muther said, in a situation of rapidly rising school costs and a stable or declining school population, taxpayer "if it is knowledgeable and well organized, can have an effect on decisions about what in some communities is thought to be sacrosanct expenditures.

"Such an effect can be salutary without being obstructionist," Muther noted.

Second, the Newton association since 1957 has argued for more intelligible school budgets and better cost reporting, he said. The School Department has made some advances in this area and now is going to Program Planning Budgeting (PPBS), a method with many similarities to that presently used in Brookline. However, the association wants

to be sure that the new arrangement not only will be intelligible to the public, but also will not minimize the Police stations and are having trouble reaching our Dept. of element of program performance in its program

planning, he said. Third, the Newton school committee has just agreed to a \$15,000 contract with Arthur D. Little, Inc. for a management study of the business services side of the school operation covering an activity costing about 20 percent of total school costs, Muther said.

Fourth. Newton is contemplating two costly full-scale computer installations - one for the schools and one for the cityside - so the question arises of possible over-investment in

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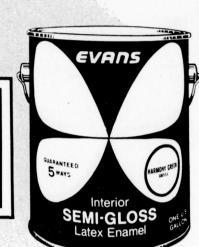


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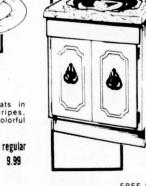
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"Cabaret" Slated For December

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"Cabaret," this year's all"Cabaret" began on September
school musical, will be per-|18 when 95 talented students
formed at Newton High School tried out in the school n December 7, 8 and 9. auditorium. Senior Joanne Newton High Vocal Instructor Green will portray Sally on December 7, 8 and 9.

Raymond Smith will act as Bowles, the boisterous Cabaret lusical Director. Musical Director. singer; Keith Curran, the evil "It took almost half the Master of Ceremonies, and Rob

that would top last year's Bradshaw. production of "West Side "It was a Story," commented Smith.

ummer for me to select a play Hyman, the tender-hearted Cliff "It was a shock being cast as Cliff. I hope I can live up to my

expectations," remarked Rob. Rehearsals began September 27 and will continue until opening night. The sets will be designed by Smith and Al Hurwitz of Newton. Students from the Technical High School will be working on the stage equipment.

The orchestra will once again be conducted by Jerry Gardner. Dancer Richard Sozney of Framingham will choreograph the dance numbers. Since most of the musical takes place in a German Cabaret, dance routines are frequent and dif-

This year, a student, David Rasnick, will act as producer. Ray Smith is extremely enthusiastic about the production. 'We have assembled a fantastic cast. It should be one of the best musicals performed at Newton

Ostomy Assn. Sets Dinner

The Ostomy Association of Boston will hold a dinner commemorating its 20th anniversary on Saturday (Oct. 14) at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Newton.

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held by the association.

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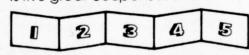












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Newton High Blanks Weymouth No.; So. Edged

Connolly, Beckler Lead Way To 10-0 Whitewash

The mark of a competitive direction of Quarterback Brian team is one that does not brood Bourlie failed to mount a over a bad game, and puts the substantial drive. The ensuing past behind while preparing for the following game. If any team is worthy of this claim, it would Bob Arabian, and Newton took have to be the Newton High Football Tigers. Humbled a week ago by a mammoth Connolly, the Larry Csonka Brockton team 34-7, NHS type power running back bounced back to whitewash a stubborn Weymouth North eleven 10-0 on Monday October 9, at Legion Field in Weymouth. line. With the ball spotted on the twelve, Bill Steinberg split the

Heavy rains the previous Saturday had postponed the uprights to give Newton a 3-0 clash until Monday, and this may have hurt the Newton squqd because of a loss of timing. The Tigers' mistakes cost them 110 yards in penalties. an almost unheard of figure in schoolboy football. This 110 third and six on their own 20 consummated five majores, 15 yard line, Newton's Dave yards apiece, and seven 5 yard Boyajian recovered a fumble, minors. Coach Jim Ronavne and put the Tigers in the drivers eould only say, "We've never seat. had this before. It is simply something that should not happen. No one can blame the officials, however."

It was a perfect fall day for

Weymouth's offense, under the off tackle into the end zone. The called from the bench.

punt was blocked on a sparkling defensive play by Linebacker over in fine field position, on the Weymouth 39 yard line. Mark carried six straight plays, and helped by a Weymouth offisde, Newton had a fourth and five from the Weymouth six vard

Weymouth North was to make one more costly mistake before Newton's kickoff, and with a

Fine running by Connolly:

Newton High Soccermen

Bounce Back With Wins

By David Cutler field day scoring three goals. Another pleasing aspect was One mark of a true champion His first came only three Newton's improvement in the

Newton on Tuesday, October 3. compared to 15 in the four chances that they didn't

NEWTON HIGH SOCCER — The Newton High Soccer team, who are defending league cham-

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is its ability to come back after minutes into the game, and

defeat. Newton's High's soccer from then on it was all Newton.

team has demonstrated this Dom Proia made it 2-0 a 12:30 of

enviable quality with style after the opening period. Meglio's

being upset twice, the team's second and third period tallies

first losses in over two years. capped the scoring and gave

But with a 5-2 record, and their Newton a 4-0 victory. Newon's

perennial possession, the dominance was shown by their Suburban League cham- 22-2 shot advantage.

view, the Tigers performed like against the weakest team

champions in their next three Newton High has faced this

A heart-breaking last second a game) it was what the Tigers

loss to Medford on Sept. 30 needed to rebound from a mid-

made the team angry and ready season scoring slump. They had

for revenge. Waltham was the scored only three goals in the

victim when they visited previous three contests,

Co-captain Vinny Meglio had a games before that.

pionship about to slip out of Although this win came Somerville (5-2).

The second quarter was a battle of the defenses, with Weymouth North making the Newton 15, but on a fourth and 15, a QB keeper by Bourlie was Linebacker Peter McKay, and Newton took over

The second half was a replay of the first. Penalty filled, tight defense, and a ground game by both teams that gave a goodlesson in moving the football were the highlights.

Weymouth North did have one last ditch chance. With two minutes left in the game, they took over on their 33, and moved the ball into a third and 10 situation on the Newton 45 yard line. With only 23 seconds left, a the quarter was over. They took pass intended for John Friberg coming out of the backfield was Newton's 30, and he ran it back 15 yards. This supplied the frosting on the cake, as substitute quarterback Cal Moffie ran out the clock.

When asked what defensive who was to gain 107 yards in 21 changes he employed in carries for the game, and the preventing a repitition of last scrambling work of Quar- weeks disaster, Coach Ronayne terback Eddie Beckler put explained, "We made none at football; cool, but a forceful Newton in a third and goal all, the same personnel was wind hindered any sort of aerial situation from the one. With 43 used; the only difference being game, whether passing or seconds remaining in the that McKay called about 90 unting. quarter Mark Connolly took a percent of the defensive signals

Newton kicked off, and handoff from Beckler andburst himself, instead of having them

Another pleasing aspect was

foul category. Against Medford

the Tigers out-fouled the op-

position 18-3. In the Waltham

game the totals were five for

Newton and six for the Hawks.

Coach Mike Buzzi pondered the

greatest value this victory could

bring, "It's bound to get us up

for our next game against

His squad certainly proved

him right two days later when

their best team effort of the

season edging Somerville 2-1.

Paul Cronin's second period

penalty shot gave the Tigers a 1-

0 lead. Newton had a lot of

capitalize on, but finally opened

year (the Hawks have yet to win Newton came through with



TIGER SOCCER ACTION - The Newton High School soccer team who had an 8-2 record going into Wednesday's action are shown in action against Somerville last week. Number (3) is Dom Proia who awaits pass from Rudi Viscomi while Vin Meglio trails play. Tigers and their fine coach Mike Buzzi are rated as a solid title threat again this year. (Leanord Holt Photo

Injuries Hurt As Lions Are Edged, Rindge 15-13

Newton South High football played by the New York Jets, but one key thing the two clubs have in common is injuries.

The Lions were felled by Rindge Tech Saturday, 15-13, a and scrambled out of the Dickinson Stadium, as Coach George Winkler was forced to play revolving quarterbacks. Starter Kevin Hoban didn't make it past the third quarter. and halfback Ned Moan, last year's quarterback who has known for his work in the defensive backfield, finished out the game as South's signal

two-goal lead mid-way through the final segment. Dom Proia and Joe Moussali, the tiny Coach Richard Geist expected Newton forwards with great to make his 1972 Newton South talent, combined on a sparkling High harriers into his strongest play. Moussali rocketed the ball team in the last seven years has an opening day rout at the into the net for is first goal of the not materialized, and the Lions hands (Not to mention feet) of season. It looked like goalie are now 1-9 on the season. Governor Mark Wasserman would be able Last week South was mangled to post his fifth shutout of the by a well-balanced Weston year, but with a minute and a squad, 15-46, and Lincoln-half remaining Jim Almeida Sudbury, 26-30 in a tri-meet a kicked the spoiler past him. The Lincoln, and was crushed by play was the result of a bad pass Weston a second time, 15-43 and back to Wasserman, the fourth Acton-Boxboro, 15-50, at time a play of this type has Weston. resulted in a goal for the op- The Lions were never in position. "We're going to work either race. Weston's Tom

game I've seen outside of The second race was like a tournament play." Quite a dual meet beween Weston, 9-1 a 22-8 shot advantage.

inclement weather.

Tigers played next on goals in the first and third

The score see-sawed back and with a one yard sprint around touchdown was tallied on a broken play 22 yard run by period. Paul Kelly kicked the quarterback Jay Holcombe, conversion. after he failed to find a receiver

Sophomore halfback Peter Nathanson, who rushed for a game high of 60 yards, put the Lions first score on the board

There aren't many ways that forth with the Technicians left end in the second quarter. holding leads of 3-0 and 9-6, as South's second TD came on a 21 compares with the brand of ball well as the final. The winning yard pass play from Moan to end paul Pattison in the fourth won the fight," he said. "And I

continued his strong performance since Moans injury, rushing for 51 yards in ten have really been bugged." carries and catching two passes for 17 yards.

South is one and two on the

at the back of the pack.

luck than its public school

counterpart. Rebounding from

Governor Drummer, the Arrows blitzed Thayer

Rich Mulroy, Dave Walsh and John McGoldrick led from start

to finish and crossed the finish

line in a planned three-way tie

in 13:41. over Thayer's course in

Dick Murphy, and Steve Maskell captured places five

and six to round out the scoring,

but Tom Cook also notched

seventh place for the Arrows,

Braintree

Academy, 17-44, last week.

Newton's Joe Denucci **Was Confident Before** Wed. Griffith Fight

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

(A few hours before this newspaper landed on your front the day of the fight. I think I'll doorstep or in your corner be improved, too. That was my DeNucci battled number one This time it'll be 12 rounds. I've ranked middleweight contender never fought 12 rounds and they Emile Griffith in a 12-round think they have an edge, but I rematch of their September 16 don't think it'll make any diffight, at the Boston Garden.) ference."

month) that it's a wonder he angle - if he beat Griffith. knows who the main attraction is, never mind the local media.

not show up in force when and Emile Griffith, as well as Monzon. lunch, and Sam was mad.

surveyed the small gathering. "There's too much competition fight here with the Celtics, Patriots, Bruins and colleges. They're ignoring me. It used to be that him. the real world series was the only thing to worry about."

DeNucci wasn't worried about the crowd; he only thought about Griffith and their first fight, a fight he thought he

won, but lost on a split decision "Oh, I definitely thought I was discouraged afterwards. The rematch soothed it. If all Fullback Steve Bucavalis that training had gone to waste - fighting the fight and getting nothing out of it - then I would

> Before that fight DeNucci felt he would surprise Griffith, who he felt was taking him lightly, but he changed his mind later "I don't know if I surprised him," said the 1957 graduate of Newton High. "No, I guess not. He's a pro and he doesn't take anybody lightly."

rematches are generally a thing of the past, sneeze at. and compared to the longawaited Muhammed Ali return bout, the St. Sebastian's had better Griffith-DeNucci return is

tinged by lightening. fight anybody. I take the chance.

psyched up for two fights in a 'but I'm ready. I've sharpened Newton's Joe first major fight in a few years.

Boxing promoter Sam When asked if he had any Silverman has been running future plans DeNucci responded press conferences in and out of that there was nothing concrete Boraschi's Restaurant so fast on his schedule. Then he conthese days (three times in a sidered the question from one

"Just one fight at a time," said DeNucci. "If I prove I can Last Thursday, the media did beat Griffith, the number one contender, I deserve a shot at Silverman offered Joe DeNucci the title. If I win I want Carlos

Silverman "I'm battling 18 world series Monzon \$60,000 to defend his every day," he said as he title in Boston against the winner of the DeNucci-Griffith

cluded DeNucci, "He can get

Griffith was his usual smiling buoyant self, exuding optimism.

"I don't think the fight was as close as it was scored," he pronounced. "I didn't fight my Griffith's manager Gil Clancy

had complained about the smallness of the ring at the Hynes Auditorium. The ring will be bigger in the Garden, but Emile isn't concerned.

"I wouldn't care if it was in a bathroom," he said.

Griffith again talked about what a gamble he was taking in fighting DeNucci. He has an unusual contract with European middleweight champ Jean-Claude Bouttier of France. The contract has a clause which says that if either fighter loses between now and January the deal's off. The expected gate in Paris is \$300,000 - nothing to

"This is my first contract like Joe Frazier - this," said Griffith, "I think it is unfair. I have to fight. I get sluggish so I keep active. I'll fight anybody. I just have to

been injured, didn't last much longer. Tony Lombardo, better Newton So. Harrier Record Drops To 1-9

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN Ass't Sports Editor

The pack running which

on that," commented Buzzi.

Aside from that, Buzzi was ecstatic about the team's and Weston placed its five performance. "The play by both scorers in the top seven teams was very impressive. It finishers. Newton South captain was the best high school soccer Jack Ferreri was ninth in 14:46.

statement for a man who's been and Acton-Boxboro, 8-2. Weston around high school soccer for won that encounter, 27-28 by placing men first, fourth, showed offensive dominance in seventh, and 10th. Phillips a 22-8 shot advantage. established another course The Saturday, October 7, record, this time on his home 2.7 contest scheduled vs. Ridge mile route, in 13:15. Ferreri led Tech was postponed because of the Lions again, this time in 13th

place at 15:04. Thus far Ferreri has received Columbus Day, Oct. 9, when no support from his teammates. Arlington came to town. Newton Byron Ress, Chris Capeless, extended their winning streak Charley Horika, and John three with a powerful 2-0 vic- Mason, have all been disaptory. Vinny Meglio scored both pointing. The only pack running

stated Buzzi, "its just tremendous." Particularly

outstanding has been the play of Steve Blauer and Steve Hind-

Newton So. Girls Sports By CAROL GREEN

hockey team, under the direction of Mses. Judith Blanchard and Marilyn Plumb, has begun what may very well turn out to be its most suc- Proia. cessful season in recent years. Now well into the relatively short interscholastic schedule, the team's record stands at one win and three losses. Newton South lost to Wayland, Weston, periods, when the strong wind 0, and 4-0 respectively. The lone was at the Tigers' back. Newton victory came against Lincolntook 17 shots to Arlington's 6. Sudbury, 2-1. In evaluating this and committed four fewer fouls record, it must be taken into (5-9). "We played a smart game," analyzed Buzzi. consideration that the three toughest schools on the schedule played a very good game, have already been dealth with. giving Mike Mosca good When he says "we" he means have already been dealth with. all 25 players, as Newton's bench provides it with depth at After a season in which every position. "The way we can count on so many people to go in and do a first-rate job,"

Newton South failed to score a came on a long-bomb from victory, let alone a single goal (sic) Headcoach Blanchard end Bob Lipson. decided something had to be done to improve the situation. As a result, this year's field version and the Lions had a 16-0 hockey program has undergone a series of basic changes. More Pepper took another Mike emphasis has been placed on Mosca pass in for a touchdown recruiting incoming just before the half ended. sophomores (they now make up Mosca then threw to Lipson for roughly half of the entire team). the extra points making it 24-0 Longer and more rigorous at the half. Then in the third practice sessions have been period John Santisi scored the held every day after school since September 11.

opinion has been a great asset to quality of their play." the team.

24-6 for First Victory BY LEONARD HOLT The NAA Lions won their first he intercepted a pass setting up game of this season 24-6. The the touchdown play. The extra Lions completely outplayed the points failed. The Lions were

NAA Lions Tip Brighton

Brighton Knights and launched ready for this game . . . The into the scoring when Joe Knights defense was tough . . . 65 vds. up the right side-line for unexpected plays which outscored by Pepper making it 8-0. Knights quarterback Paul

fourth down and short yard sively Tim Arena played well. situations. The Lion Offense Next week, Sunday, Oct. 15, seemed to be in high gear as the Lions will play the Cam-The Newton South girls' field they ripped off several long bridge Patriots at the Newton yard gains, and Mike Mosca at Highlands Playground in a non quarterback continues to im- league game at 1:30 p.m. prove throwing to wide In the Junior Midget game the prove throwing to wide Barry

> and it looks like the Lions might be on their way. Mark Commerford played very well on guards Andy Toyias and twoway starter Frank Tarintino. Jim Amicangioli turned in his usual good performance too. Offensively, the line of the Lions

quarterback Mike Mosca to left The play covered 55 yards. Joe Pepper rushed the con-

More people have tried out and Another important change stayed with it than ever before. has been the addition of a much The girls have been working needed assistant coach, Ms. hard and there has been a Plumb, who, in Ms. Blanchard's marked improvement in the The members of the team are

When asked about this year's looking forward to the team, Ms. Blanchard said, "In remainder of the season with all the years I've coached the same optimism and enhockey, this has been the best. thusiasm as their coach.

Knights only touchdown when Pepper ran the opening kick-off but Newton came up with some maneuvered the Knights ac-The extra points were also counting for the 24-6 score. The The defense played great all Flaherty who just got back to night yielding only to Brighton, football from an illness played On given plays they an exceptional game and repelled Brighton drives and offensively as well as defen-

receivers Bob Lipson and Rich Tigers dropped a close game 6-0. The Tigers played their best significant improvement tur- period when they managed to ning out of the full-back spot get the ball to the six yard line get the ball to the six yard line without any mistakes then they stalled and couldn't move the ball any further and maynard by scores of 3-0, 1- defense along with middle Ricky King played an outstanding game for the Tigers as Defensively the Tigers were the Best! One long pass accounted for the loss. John Forti and Jimmy Quinn played an outstanding game making the protection. The second score defense much stronger than it has been. Tim Shouster at tackle played a very good game. Next week the Tigers hope to get back Steve Huber who's been out three weeks on the injured list and Tony Amicangioli who hasn't played one minute this season due to a fractured wrist before the season. The touchdown for the Knights B team was executed by the quarterback No. 15 Joe Cocuzzo who passed to end No. 85 Joaquin Equillion for the TD. The extra points failed. Outstanding defensively were right tackle No. 10 Fran Tarpy and cornerback No. 33 Steve Cemate and also No. 87 Charlie Foley all played an

excellent game. Next week, Sunday, Oct. 15th, the Tigers will play a nonleague game against Cambridge at 12:30 at the Newton Highland Playgrounds.



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Newton Centre Women's Club Reported Sold

The Newton Centre Women's Club has reportedly been sold, according to a spokesman for the Boston real estate firm of Meredith and Grew. Its new owner, who supposedly pur-chased the property at 1280 Centre St., is the Brookline company of Norman Lipson.

The Club site has been discussed for a long time as a potential location for a new library, and rumors of sales have been in existence for

The Club has allegedly been selling furnishings from the building and other assets in the past several weeks. Members have been meeting at another location.

It was reported a year ago that the Women's Club was losing money because of a loss

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Head Start Week

Week, October 16-20, with a October 18.

program operated by the Newton Public Schools. The operation of the program from 1966-69 was handled by WEMBROC, a community action agency, and from 1970, by Communities United, Inc., a parent-run organization, headquartered in Newton Newton Community

to offer a large helping hand. Thirty children are currently discussions concerning mrolled in the program here. "College and Youth," "The Visitors can see them involved Right to Live and Die in their enrolled in the program here. Visitors can see them involved in various activities in their second floor quarters donated by the church, when they come on October 18.

Cyd Nichols, Teresa DeSimone, Nancy Hannigan, Benita MacLellan, Ginger Denham, Carol Robinson, and

Masons Meet

On Wednesday

The next meeting of the Newton Masonic Club will be

held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at

master of Nehoiden Lodge and

past president of the Needham

Retired Men's Club, will be the

an illustrated talk on Finland.

1:30 p.m.

Following the worship ser-

Rabbi Miller will also teach a

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Millender All Masons and male guests are serving as program are invited to attend the chairmen for the second year.

Celebrated Locally

the Unitarian Church at 1326 will be on hand to greet visitors Washington street, West and answer their questions Newton, will be celebrating about the federally sponsored pre-school program.

public Open House from 9 a.m. development program for 3 and to 12 p.m., on Wednesday, 4 year old children from lowincome families. Besides an Head Start Week honors the educational component, Newton eighth anniversary of the War on Poverty's preschool child health, psychological, and development program begun social services. Parents of the under the Johnson Ad-children make policy decisions ministration. In Newton, Head on the operation of the program Start began in 1965 as a summer and fill 60 percent of the jobs.

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vices on Friday evening, (Oct. 13), Rabbi Robert M. Miller will present a discussion entitled, "An Over-all View of Crisis in Society Today." Congregants and guests are welcome to

As part of the Adult Education Program, Rabbi Miller will also hold a Torah class each Sunday morning. A portion of the Torah will be read in Hebrew and then discussed Bagels and coffee will be served Stanley Rawstron, past by the Brotherhood.

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meeting at the club, 460 For further information, call Newtonville ave., Newtonville. Temple Beth Avodah, 527-0045.

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goose is the brant, ntly larger than a mallard much larger Canada goose. e the Canada goose wears a te chin-strap, the bant wears white triangle reversed with broadest part on the back of

nd away from salt water. At time in evolution, brant le an unfortunate choice. chose to live on eelgrass, a nder tape of green that grows brackish estuaries. In the ly 1930's, eelgrass was cken by blight and almost appeared. Brant almost ppeared with it. But a few e, which not only kept them e but also made them taste ulsive, thus sparing them ting casualties

in aerial survey last spring icated that the brant theastern U.S. coast before grating northward, was down 25,000 birds.

recently as 1961, the antic brant population had en to 265,000 birds, reflecting some extent the recovery of grass from blight. Surveys in ent years have indicated a pulation of some 200,000

This autumn waterfowl plogists and birders will be tching along the coast for the urn of brant. The spring vey could have been faulty. any case, there should be ore than 25,000 brant passing ng the coast because the nmer breeding season should re produced a crop of young If there are not more

here is a possibility that lgrass may be declining ain. It certainly is if the erience along the Westport

in southeast etts is a barometer. several years, eelgrass had n flourishing in the Westport ver. It had reached a point nere summer visitors e having trouble swimming thout becoming hampered by

n the past summer, the river very little grass. The uble could be on the northern eding ground in eastern da and Greenland, well we the Artic Circle. A New biologist reported ently that among brant ering off the New Jersey st last winter not more than in 17 birds was young. ng birds can be separated adults in early winter due juveniles. If poor production he cause of delcine, brant y recover slowly. The young not breed until they are two s old, thus slowing the build of populations.

rmy Green

By SGT. LES NEWSOME he Department of the Army announced a program wing servicemen nen who have been out of the ny 18 months or less to get at their old rank. ny estimates that there are r 250,000 ex-servicemen who qualified to apply under this gram.

eviously, if longer than 90 s has lapsed, soldiers reering the Army were pped a grade in rank.

his new action takes into sideration that during the release program, 1972, many men did not the opportunity to luate the benefits that are ociated with a military eer and may now wish to oin the Army.

he program also allows exny men to select the in-lation, and in many cases unit, they would like to serve for at least a year. Unit or allation needs will deteropenings. This provides se unit Commanders, who uit for their manpower in nearby areas, adonal help in attracting prior icemen. Individuals who lify under the new program, do not wish to select a unit of ice, will be assigned acding to Army manpower

nder the new program, lified personnel who left the and have 6 or less years rice may rejoin according to

irements service enlistment and the modern Army contact Sgt. Newsome at the Army ruiting Station located at 10 age Street in Norwood

Nature's Ways Medfield-Norwood Mental **Health Area Board Meets**

Plans for reporting mental training center of a sheltered health and retardation services workshop in the Norwood area. provided to residents of the The Area Board recomeleven towns in the Medfield- mended approval of a grant Norwood area were discussed application submitted by earlier this week at a meeting in Charles River Association for Norwood of the Medfield-Retarded Children to ac-

Norwood Mental Health and commodate up to 7 adults in Retardation area board, the new community residence and up to twelve adults in the chaired by Stephen L. Barrett, President. Also discussed were sheltered workshop both locatideas for either a vocational ed in Needham. The report was

reviewed by Mrs. Ellison Dodge, new chairman of the Area Board's Mental Retardation Advisory Committee.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1972

Priorities for the Area Board's planning efforts are being developed by a Steering Committee and preliminary report was presented by Mr.

Plans for a meeting with school guidance directors and area mental health people was announced for the purpose of discussing the new legislation Board will be on November 6 at

which calls for the provision of services to children with special needs and to continue a dialogue between school and mental health representatives in

handling mutual problems. Final plans for the conference on Alcoholism scheduled for November 11th and 18th at Medfield State Hospital were reported by Mrs. Eugene Nelson, a member of the Alcohol Task Force.

The next meeting of the Area

the United Church in Norwood

Those attending the meeting included Stephen Barrett, Needham, Walter Barrett, Jr. Mrs. Charles M. Pyle, Jr. and John Sullivan, Jr. of Dedham, Mrs. Joseph P. Stanley Cole, Plainville, and

Walsh, Jr. and Mrs. John Hinchman from Westwood. Mrs. Nicholas Grugnale and David Meadows from Walpole, Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Miss Margaret Keady and Edward Sharkey from Norwood, Mrs.

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Others attending included State Hospital, Paul Jansen, Wrentham State School, Debra Greenberg, area drug coordinator and Constance Garbutt,

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Funeral services were held last Sunday for Miss Alvera Ivarson, 77, of 34 Prescott st. Newtonville, who died last Thursday in her home.

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Miss Ivarson was a graduate of the Perkins Institute and was the president of the Newton Social Hour for the Blind, the Protestant Guild for the Blind and was active for many years in other projects for the blind.

sportation in Brookline. During World War II, he served as a She is survived by four major with the Third Air Corps. sisters, Eva, Alice and Teckla Ivarson and Mrs. Elinora his wife, Mrs. Ellen (Taylor) Fearing all of Worcester. Jennings; a daughter, Suzanne

Burial is in Forest Vale Cemetery, Hudson.

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Join E. Jennings Recent Deaths Wednesday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for John E.

Edna M. Jasset

Jennings, owner of the Jennings Car and Truck Rental Co. Inc. Funeral services were held this week for Mrs. Edna M. Mr. Jennings, a Newton (Richard) Jasset of 81 Walnut resident for almost 40 years, Park, Newton, who died Oct. 10 at St. John of God Hospital in He was a trustee and director Brighton following a lengthy of the Museum of Tran-

illness. She was 81. Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, she was a former president of the Golden Age Club of Newton.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Frank A. Jasset,: and two sons, Jeffrey and one daughter. Mrs. Genevieve M. Kelly of Concord; one brother. Alcide Richard of Prince Edward Island; and by four grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, with a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Albina Florio

A Funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Albina (Palmeri) Florio, 77, of 371 Lexington St., Auburndale.

Mrs. Forio died last Tuesday in her home after a brief illness. Born in Italy, she had lived in Auburndale for the last 20 years and was a regular member of

Corpus Christi Church. Wife of the late Vincenzo Florio, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Romard of Waltham; three sons, Emil of Weston, Vincent of Auburndale and Joseph of Waltham; a brother, Innocenzo Palmeri of Bedford; and seven grandchildren.

is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



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Services were held on Thursday of this week for Mrs. Bessie A. (Gardiner) Kreider Clapper, of 24 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, who died Oct. 9 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital

following a long illness. She was a noted violinist who played in the Newton Symphony Dental Research Award for Orchestra until six months ago. Born in Boston, she had lived in Newton since 1923, and began

playing the violin at age 3. She graduate of Brooklyn College Eager of New York City. trios during adolescence and degree from Tufts in 1938. He later played for weddings, also did post-graduate work at receptions, and many other Tufts. occasions.

She married Orville O. Greater Boston Dental Society, Clapper in 1971; her first Dr. Glickman was a fellow of husband, architect Albert M. the American Board of Oral Kreider, died six years ago.

She was a member of the Periodontology and the Board Second Church in Newton and of Oral Medicine. for several years was an active for several years was an active member of its Deaconess Guild. Periodontology," came to be was a member of the Palestine Chapter of Eastern Star, the Women's Auxiliary of YMCA, and the Women's Forsyth Dental Infirmary, Educational Garden Club of

In addition, she was a member of the executive committee of the Newton England Medical Center. Republican Club.

epublican Club.

Besides her husband, Mrs.
lapper is survived by one son.

Dr. Glickman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violetta (Ar-Clapper is survived by one son, John Kreider of Miami; one daughter, Mrs. Arline Roberts of Blackwell, Okla.; and by nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services were held at the Second Chapter in Newton, Congregational, 60 Highland Shalom in Brookline. In addition, Tufts School of Dental Medicine closed at noon Tues was in Newton Cemetery. day and remained closed Wed-

Florence D'Amore

funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Mrs. Florence (Todino) D'Amore of 60 Brookline ave., Newtonville.

Mrs. D'Amore, 49, Sunday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. A Newton resident for the last 10 years, Mrs. D'Amore had

en employed as a typist at the Greater Boston and was active Hood Rubber Co. in fund raising campaigns for She is survived by her husband, Ciro D'Amore; her St. John of Damascus Church. Wyshak came to the United

mother, Mrs. Christine Todino; a daughter, Blandisio and son, Paul, both at home and her brother, Arthur Todino of Watertown. Burial is in St. Patrick's

Cemetery in Watertown.

Conn.; his brother, Albert K. of Dorchester, and seven grand

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Wyshak, 74, of 32 Com-

monwealth ave., Chestnut Hill. Mr. Wyshak, founder and

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Husband of the late Dr.

Hafiza (Ameer) Whyshak, Mr.

Wyshak is survived by two sons

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Lynnfield: a daughter. Dr.

Grace Wyshak of New Haven,

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Professor and chairman of the Peridontology Dept. at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Dr. Irving Glickman died Monday in New England

Services will be held on Friday afternoon of this week One-time president of the (Oct. 13) for Walter G Robinson, 55, of 10 Hyde St. Newton Highlands, who taugh at the Fessenden School in Wes Pathology, American Board of Newton for 12 years. He died Oct. 10 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital

Mr. Robinson had taught in the Wellesley School system for used as a standard text in the the past 14 years. He studied a Trinity School in New York He was on the staffs of the earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University School of Columbia. He also held a Medicine, the Forsyth School of master's degree in administration from Harvard.

Dental Hygienists, the Boston Dispensary and the New He served with the Coas Guard during World War II and was a retired Captain in the Coast Guard Reserve.

children Alan and Denise Mrs. the Massachusetts Teachers Glickman is also a dentist and Association, the Massachusetts was a former pupil of Dr. Glick-Schoolmasters' Club, and the Friday Evening Club. He also A memorial service was held worked in many community Wednesday at Temple O'Habai education

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Funeral services to Samuel S. Drury, 60, of 17 Glenoe rd., Chestnut Hill, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Harvard Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Drury, grandson of former Massachusetts Gov. House rd., Newton Centre, was Roger Wolcott, was an assistant the founder of the Berkshire director of the Mass. Eye and Conference in Periodontology Ear Infirmary in Boston. He and Oral Pathology which has attended Harvard and was the annually attracted dentists captain of the university crew in 1935. At the time of his death, he In 1966, he became the first was the president of the Fireds American to receive the Inof Harvard Rowing.

Mr. Drury is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope (Blanchard) Drury; his son, Samuel S. Jr. of San Francisco, Calif. and his Born in New York, he was a daughter, Mrs. Whitney D.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-tirst day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Se28.OCS.12 Register.

day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se28.OcS,12

COMMONWEALTHO
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesx, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
John T. Gleason late of Newton in said
County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for license to sell at private sale
certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten orclock in the forenoon on the
eighteenth day of October 1972, the return
day of this citation.

Withess, William E. Høys, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first
day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Se28,OcS,12

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Arshalouis Simeonian late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Bedroslan of Belmont in the County of Middlesex and Jacques Kayaloff of New York in the State of New York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1972.

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executors thereof without giving a surery on their bonds.

If you desire to object therefo you or your atforney should file a written appearance in said Courf at Cambridge before ten o'clock in he forenoon on the hirrleith day of October 1972, the return day of this challon. E Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Courf, this twenty-eighth day of September 1972.

(G)Oc5,12:19 JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc5,12:19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust as late under the will of Franklin E. Smith late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Clara Nye Field and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth to to said date to said estate leaves to said estate leaves in the said of the sa

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Francis A. Welch also known as Frank A.
Welch late of Newton in said Courtly, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporring to be the last will of said
deceased by Joseph E. Welch of Newton in
the County of Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object therefo you or
your afformey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before the Octock in the torenoon on the
the county of this citation.
Withess, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first
day of September 1972.
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,sss. POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Mary Eleanor Tyter late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporring to be the last will of said
deceased by George Grayson Tyter of New
York in the State of New York praying that
he be appointed executor thereof without
glving a surety on his bond
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lif you desire to object thereto you or
your afformey should tile a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-fourth day of October 1972, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-lirst
day of September 1972.
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO all persons Interested in the estate of
Cora E. MacKenzie also known as Cora
Estelle MacKenzie late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Cora E.
MacKenzie has presented to said Court for
allowance his first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten Ociok in the forenon on the
eighteenth day of October 1972, the return
day of this Citation.
Williams (Clattion, Williams), Williams (Pirs' Judge of said Court, this eleventh
day of September 1972.
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MASSACHUSETTS
dlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
a all persons interested in the estate of
na Lee Axeirod late of Newton in said

Selma Lee Axelrod late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Fisher Abramson of New Bedford in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof that he be appointed executor thereof if you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten of ciock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Wilness, William E, Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, his twenty-filth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF (G)Oc5,12,19

iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Mary B. Tabaldi of Waltham in the

To Mary B. Tabaldi of Waltham in the County of Middlesex.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, David J. Tabaldi praying that a divorce from the bond of marrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusity freatment. Your of the cause of cruel and abusity freatment, your on the cause of cruel and abusity freatment with the county of the cause of cruel and between the county of the county of the cruel of the c

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Margaret K. Loveloy late of Newton in said County, or the benefit of Hortense L.

deceased, for the benefit of Hortense L. Goodwin.

The trustees of said estate have, greater than the said Court for allowance their, fifth to ninth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge pearance in said Court at Cambridge pearance in said Court at Cambridge of the forenoun on the thirtleth daylock in the forenoun of the forenoun

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, sons interested in the trust estate under the will of Margaret K. deceased, for the benefit of George M. Lovejoy, Junior.

deceased, for the benefit of George M. Lovejoy, Junior.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to ninth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge the control of the country of the count

of this citation.

ness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twentyth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Ella V. Walsh late of Newton in said
County, deceased.

To all persons means to Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said of Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said of the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executris thereof.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1972, the return day of this claffain. Willness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, his twenty-lifth day of August 1972.
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(G)OCS,12.19

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS

TO Leo Gordon excutor of the will of Goldle Starr late of Newton in said County, deceased, Saltate, to sell and convey, at any time within one year from the date thereof at public auction for the sum of thirty-two thousand dollars, or for a larger sum, the following described real estate of said deceased.

A certain parcel of Land shutter of the sum of the control of

solf, ine following described real estate of said deceased.
Acerlain parcel of land situated in said Acerlain parcel of land situated in said Newton being the same premises conveyed by deed dated March 22, 1954 recorded with Aliddlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, book 8225, page 288. Dist.) Deeds, book 8225, page 288. Flat lands William E. Hays. Esquire, First lands of Court, all Cambridge, this interteents and Court, all Cambridge, this interteents day of September in the year of our done housand nine hundred and seventy-two.

JOHNV-HARVEY, (GO)OC5.12.19 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE COMMONWEALTH OF

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX. SS. September 19, A.D. 1972
Taken on execution and will be sold by
public auction, on Wednesday, the first
day of November A.D. 1972 at three
colock, p.m., at my office, 46 First Street
in Cambridge in said county. Middlesex,
all the right, title and interest that Evelyn
R. McClory of Newton Centre,
Massachusets in said county of Middlesex,
had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the
fifteenth day of May A.D. 1972 at nine
orclock and no minutes, a.m., being the
time when the same was attached on
mesne process, in and to the following
described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land in that part of
Newton called Newton Centre Middlesex
county Massachusetts upon the Northwesterly side of Chase Street, together
with the buildings thereon, now known as
and numbered 25, as shown on a plan
entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre,
Mass.," by Everett M. Brooks, Co., Civil
Engr's., dared May 28, 1948 and recorded
with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book
796, Page 153 and bounded and described
as follows:
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Traffic deaths in the U.S. - Political Highlights have topped the million mark.

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How hard is Chicago Mayor Richard Daley actually working to help Senator McGovern win election as the next President?
When Mayor Daley and 58 other elected Chicago delegates

this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, rst Judge of said Court, this fourth day October 1972. were given the heave-ho out of the Democratic national convention. Alderman Vito Marzullo couldn't believe it was really COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate of ard R. Chapin late of Newton in said ty, deceased happening.

The stunned Marzullo, who pointed out some of the ousted delegates had received 50,000 to 60,000 votes compared to 1000 for those named to replace them, vowed that "only the Lord and Mayor Daley" could cause him to vote for George McGovern.

Edward R. Chapin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James F. Farr of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond county of the county of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of this citation.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Alderman Marzullo, contacted recently in Chicago's 25th ward, declared with remarkable firmness that he will vote for Richard Nixon against George McGovern. He added that he would vote for William McKinley if McKinley were the candidate against McGovern.

It will be the first time that Marzullo, who controls an stimated 23,000 votes and 400 jobs, has voted for a Republican. He makes it plain that he was busy elsewhere when the let's-forgive-George McGovern awards were being distributed.

Ward Boss Marzullo, who still is in no forgiving mood, says he and his official family don't believe in the McGovern policies. "Those kooks couldn't even be elected street cleaners in Chicago," he adds

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, s.s. in the ROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marjorie S. Dupee late of Newton in soid County, deceased, the will of said Marjories. Dupee have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive. If Mayor Daley is lining up a great victory for Senator for allowance their first to fourth accounts inclusive, inclusive, inclusive, inclusive, and the properties of the prope McGovern in Chicago, he apparently forgot to tell Alderman Marzullo about it.

Mr. Marzullo, incidentally, emphasizes that the only Republican vote he will cast will be that Mr. Nixon and that he expects to be beating the drums for the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1976. He migrated to Chicago from Italy in 1910 when he was 121/2 years old. He is now 74. He has run for office 18 times in Chicago's 25th ward and has been opposed only once. He won by a 15-1

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ton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook No. 3903. (G) Se28,Oc5,12

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Passbook 5120.

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deceased
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said
deceased by Marjorie Peirce Askew of
Newton in the Courty of Middlesex
praying that she be appointed executrix
thereof without giving a surety on her

of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Oc12,19,26 JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)Oc12,19,26 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

Middlesex; ss. To 3 PGOBATE COURT To 3 Il persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Fina also known as Benjamin J. Fina late of Newton in said Court, ocception has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Philip H. Fina of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Alvan D. Fina of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

COMMONWEALTH OF
Middlesex, MASSACHUSETS
To all persons interested in the trust
setate under the will of Charles E. Riley
late of Newton in said County, deceased,
for the benefit of Agnes A. Riley and Mabel
Louise Riley and others.
The seventh and eighth accounts of the
The seventh and eighth accounts of the
Trustees and the first account of said
trustees as rendered by the county
frustees and the first account of said
surviving trustees have been presented to
said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you or
your altorney should file a written aptop of the county of the county of the county
hird day of November 1972, the return day
of this citation.
Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire, thereof without giving a surery on their body and series to object theretoyou or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, so.
To all persons interested in the estate of Evren A. Campbell ide of Newton in said Courty, deceased.
Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of asid deceased by Edmund F. Kneeland of Newton in the Courty of Middlesex presented to said Newton in the Courty of Middlesex presented to said of Newton in the Courty of Middlesex presented to said present the State of Newton in the Courty of Middlesex presented to said Newton in the Courty of Middlesex presented to said to the Newton in State of Newton in Middlesex, sons interested in the estate of Benjamin H. Jacobs late of Newton in said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and four codicits of said deceased by Donald Jacobs of Milton in the Courty or probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and four codicits of said deceased by Donald Jacobs of Milton in the Courty of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof

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of Militon in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the second day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Wilness, William E. Hays. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY. eighth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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it this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this third day of
lctober 1972.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc12,19,26

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Dudley L. Thornbury late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charlotte R. Thornbury of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrits thereof without giving a surety on her bond. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold Aron late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Middlesex and Louis Lederman of Brookline in the County of Newton in the Cuertal Register of Brookline in the County of Newton in State County of New intered without giving a survey on her by ou desire to object thereto you or If you aftorney should file a written ap-pearance insalidCourt at Cambridge before then o'Clock in the forenoon on the second day of November 1972, the return day of the Withins William E. Hays. Esquire. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1972.

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HARVEY, JOHN V. (G)Oc12,19,26 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate or James L. Mogsett. Junior late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to saic Court, praying that Margaret B. Hogsett or Newton in the County of Middlesex be without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of Newtoner 1972, the return. Witness. William E. Hays, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this hird day of October 1972. JUNE 1972. June 1972. June 1973. June 1974. June 197

Road, Newton.
Date: October 21, 1972 - Time: 11 a.m.
Place: on premises, 71 Westgage Road,
Newton.
For further information or inspection,
contact Attorney Leo Gordon, 79 Milk
Street, Boston, Massachusetts - 227-6060.
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Middlesse MASSACHUSETTS

All Dersons interested in the estate of Cora E. MacKenzie also known as Cora Estelle MacKenzie also known as Cora Estelle MacKenzie also known as Cora Estelle MacKenzie late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said Cora E. MacKenzie also presented to said Court for allowance his first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written ap your altorney should file a written appears to the property of the

JOHN V. HARVEY,

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Laurence N. Cazale late of Newton in said

County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said

Court, praying that Marguerite A. Cazale

of Newton in the County of Middlesex be

appointed administratrix of said estate.

Without diving a surety on her bond.

Your altorney should title a writhen ap

pearance in said Court at Cambridge

before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

hirty first day of October 1972, the return

day of this citation.

Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire,

First Judge 4 said Court, his second day

of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, CG)OC5.12.19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Daisy Dutcher Hammond late of Newton
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by State Street
Bank & Trust Company of Boston in the
County of Suffolk praying that if be appointed executor thereof without giving a
surety on its bond.
Surety on its bond.
Surety on its bond.
Surety on its bond county of the papearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-fifth day of October 1972, the return
day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court. this twentyseventh day of September 1972.

COMMONWEALTH OF

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(SEAL) Case No. 66004 Miss (SEAL) IN Equ To Joseph Baldasaro and Michael Baldasaro, both of Newton, Middlet County, and said Commonwealth; and all persons entitled to the benefit of Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act 1940 as amended: John M. Marshall, of Guardian Investment Company of Bost Suffolk County, and Said Commonweal claiming to be the holder of a mortge covering real property in Newton, A.

Scopus Award Chairman

Nissie Grossman of Newton. chairman of the board of been named general chairman graduating from south shore

The dinner, to be held on Nov. leader of tomorrow. 5 in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, will be highlighted by the presentation of the University's Scopus Award to world famous composer and conductor Leonard

Announcement of Grossman's appointment was made by urice M. Cohen, president of Command. the New England Chapter, Hebrew University.

leading figure in community affairs. The Jewish Theological Seminary honored him with its National Community Service Award in 1970. He is both a tended Newton Junior College.

graduate and a trustee of Colby College, Waterville, Me., from which he holds an honorary degree for his "enlightened civic interests and activities.'

He also administers the trusteeship of the Reuben A. and Lizzie Grossman Foundation which in the past 16 years Grossman's lumber and has presented Good Citizenship building materials chain, has Awards to more than 400 seniors of the Scopus Award dinner high schools. These awards sponsored by the American honor the good school citizen of Friends of the Hebrew today who shows promise of University in Jerusalem. today who shows promise of becoming the community

Airman Assigned

Airman Hayden R. Lever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Lever of 9 Wessex rd., Newton Centre, has graduated with honors at Lackland AFB, Tex., in the Air Force security police course conducted by the Air Training

Airman Lever, who was American Friends of the trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned Grossman has long been a to Mather AFB, Calif. He will serve with the 3535th Air Base

The airman, a 1971 graduate of Newton High School, at-POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Page Thirty-Six Thursday, October 12, 1972 Classes, Competition Feature Deputy Chief Burke Programs Of Recreation Dept. Ends Police Career The Toneastic classes son- move. In a recent exhibition currently working on City Planning problems, is planning

Deputy Chief William J. Burke of the Newton Police Deparment has retured after 34 years of police service.

Burke, a native of County Galway, Ireland, came to Watertown as a child, received his education in Watertown public schools.

After moving to Newton, he was successful in pssing a competitive examination and was appointed to the Newton force by the late Chief Michael T. Hughes, and was assigned to the Nonantum district as a foot patrolman.

As a patrolman, zBilly Burke was widely respected in the sistrict as a good "no-nonsense" police officer who ket things under control.

In 1947, he topped the list of have a family now grow examination ad was appointed

rank, Burke was placed in Louis, Mo., and Patricia H. usually charge of the Vice Squad and Shea of Hyattsville, Md. They weekend illegal gambling and book-

Police Department. At tha time, considered a prime necessity. robbers, and a murder in-Burke recruited and super-vestigation. There isn't much

vised the training of over more that I could have ex-200 anxiliaries drawn fro perienced. Newton's business and professional sectors.

Chief Purcell and given com- Deputy a long, healthy and mand of the Detective Bureau. productive retirement. There e was responsible for all investigations, prosecutions and supervised police activities in the Superior Court

was away.

Burke was active during his career with a police training clinic and the showing of an group in Boston and was considered pre-einent in the field of disease is planned.

begin on Monday, October 16, according to

Supervisor Fran Towle.

The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30-10:30 in the Newton Centre Field House, off Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Women interested in joining register at the Recreation Department, 969-

Recreation

SWIM TEAM Fran also reports plans are well underway for the Newton Recreation Department Swim Team season. Starting in November, the team will practice at the Brighton Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. After two weeks of practice, the team will begin competing with teams from area communities and during the season, will also swim in AAU meets throughout New England. These meets are scheduled for

GIRLS STREE HOCKEY Girls Stree Hockey continues at Cabot Park. In the opening round, the Vito's defeated the Pink Panthers, and the Sesame Street Gang topped the Late Comers in the Junkor League. In the 16 and older league, the Brady 11 dropped their game to F. Troopp 10 to 9. **BOYS STREET HOCKEY**

Brandeis Road, Newton Centre,

during he week of October 16.

The purpose of the program is

Republican candidate for State

Middlesex District, will be

speaking on Monday, October

(Cutler House). John J. Droey,

the Democratic candidate for

the U.S. Senate, will be in the

Lecture Hall (Room 2102).

library, at 11:00 a.m. the same

which is across from the

At 11:50 a.m., Vahe A.

Sarafian, the Republican

candidate for Stae Represen-

tative from the 13th Middlesex

District, will be speaking in

Room 6108 (Wheeler House).

The final speaker on Monday will be John T. Collins, the

Conservative candidate for the

U. S. Congress from the Fourth

District, who will be in the

On Tuesday, October 17,

Peter F. Harrington, the

Democratic candidate for Stte

Representative from the 12th

Middlesex District, will be

speaking in Room 4209 at 10

a.m. A speaker for Senator

Edward W. Brooke, the

Republican candidate for the U.

S. Senae, will be in Room 6111

Democratic candidate for the

State Senate from the 8th

Middlesex District, will be

speaking in Room 6109

Speakers from the Democratic.

Republican, and Socialist

Workers Parties will be appearing in the Lecture Hall at 11

a.m. Finally, Alan MacNeil, a

spoesman for the American

Independent Party, will be

speaking in Room 6111 at 12:45

Lois G. Pines and David J.

Mofenson, the Democratic

Representaive from the 13th

candidates

for

House) at 10 a.m.

ahouse) at 11 a.m.

Lecture Hall at 12:45 p.m.

at 10 a.m. in Room 4209

the forthcoming election.

dents, aware of the issues in

E. Feeley, in Recreation Intern, Austin Moore, reports that the Boys Hockey program is beginning to Social STudies Department,

Candidates To Speak

At Newton South High

A number of political can- appearing together in the

didates will be speaking at Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. on Newton South High School, 140 Thursday, October 19.

to make voters, expecially Middlesex District, will be in

he forthcoming election. Socialist Workers Partys Lawrence Applefield, the candidate for the U. S. Senate,

Representative from the 13th- Hall at 11:50 a.m.

sored by the Newton Recreation game at Cabot Park, some 27 Department are scheduled to Junior High school age players were on hand. In that game, Cabot defeated Newton Centre

Austin is planning a fourleague with team scheduled for Tuesday afternoons at 4';15 and 5:15.

The rules allow, no slapshots, just wrist shots, limited checking and no sticks may be raised above the waist.

MINI-BIKE PROGRAM The Mini-Bike Program at the site of the former City Infirmary Land off Winche Street, Newton Highlands, comtinues to gain in popularity arecreation Supervisor, Bill Barry, reports that the Main-Department crew continues to improve the six tracks available at the site, leveling rough spots, cutting grass and eliminating rocks.

Track Director, Paul Patriacca, and Safety Officer is Bob Braceland of the Newton Police Department.

Beginning Saturday, October 14, the track will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a trial basis.

BICYCLE PROGRAM Austin reports the Bicycle Program is coming along. The Recreation Department is working closely with Newton South High School Principal, William B. Geer, Jr., and

developing this program The South High SCHOOL

At 11 a.m., Paul H guzzi, the

Democratic candidate for State

Representative from the 12th

Room 6109. Dave Gurewitz, the

will be speaking in the Lecture

Finally, on Friday, October

20, Congressman Rober Drinan

and Martin Linsky the

Democratic and Republican

candidates for the U. S.

Congress, will be speaking in

the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. and

The entire program is being

coordinated by Newton South

High's Open Campus Enrich

ment Program and is open to

For further information,

please contact Mrs. Phullis

Monderer, the program coor-

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Katherine Gorman, R. N.,

retired last month from the

Newton-Wellesley in 1931 as a

After eitht years, she tran-

sferred to Admitting and

worked there seven years

before joining the United States

Army Nursing Corps. In 1947,

she returned to the hospital's

Admitting Department where

she was employed until last

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was honored for her service at a

party hosted by her co-workers.

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bicycle routes to the schools. Mr. Geer, a bicycle enthusiast, is cooperating in the plan designed to save money on busing, and at the same time, provide healthful exercise. TAG FOOTBALL

Bill Barry reports the Tag Football Program is going well. The last year champs, the Rogan Club, and the former title holder, the Art Carroll Packers, are still both defeated, and Capello Bros. has lost only one game.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween Chairmen and officials met recently at the Recreation Department headquarters to formulate plans for this year's limited Halloween celebration. It was agreed that all parties

will be held after 6 p.m. on Oct. 31. The eight participating schools include elementary schools and the Youth Center Party to be held at Warren Junkor High School.

The general chairman, Mrs. Rober Tober, explaine procedures to the chairmen, and offered suggestions for activities and refreshments.

The Recreation Department will supply the refreshments for the parties and pay th costs of the custodial and Police on duty that night in connection with the parties. In addition, the Recreation Department will Newton Police Sargeant present funds to the schools hased on the enrollment of each school. These funds will be used to buy material for the parties.

Greek Art On Display At Library

Paintings by Azaria Madanian will be on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner, Oct. 15 through Oct. 28.

Madanian, born 28 years ago at Iraklion on the island of Crete, has an established reputation throughout Greece for his paintings.

Madanian began to study art with Greek artist A. Alexandrides when he was 13, and later program at athe American University of Beirut. While still a sophomore, he participated in the Pan-Arabian Art Exhibition and was given the Silver Award for his painting, "Crises." From 1968 to 1971, Mandanian

capitals of Greece. His works hang in museums in Salonica, direction of Miss Katherine Crete, and Beirut. This year, Dickson. after an exhibit in the Sothwest. Public Library.

Madanian will be held at the classes occur at the Community Newton Free Library, Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Newton-Wellesley Hospital Virginia A. Tashjian, Director after more than 40 years of the Newton Free Library extends a cordial invitation to Miss Gorman, a 1928 graduate all interested members of the of the hospital's School of community.

Ward 3 Dems Meet Oct. 18

Newton's Ward 3 Democratic Committee will hold its monthly meeting at Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton next berbalizing - education through Wednesday (Oct. 18), at 7:30 the creative process.

to provide the voters of Ward 3 elementary special education with an opportunity to hear and will be co-ordinated by Mrs. question all Democratic Can- Avis Jacobson. didates in the November election.

Membership in the Ward Committee is open to all registered Democrats. For group, to increase their abilities information, call McGourty, 244-4392.

Enrolls In New York Richard Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dennis of 672 Chestnut st., Waban, is enrolled at Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling, N.Y. and is on the junior football squad.

Please Note!

members of the Chamber of Mass. Division of Employment Harold Russell of Wayland, Commerce. chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION - Mayor Theodore D. Mann shown as he prepared

proclamation for "Hire the Handicapped Month" in Newton, Also in photo, at left, Robert

Grappi, Mass. Div. Employment Security, Newton office; and, Mark Kacoyanis, of Mass.

"Hire Handicapped" Month

Luncheon On October 19th

The Newton-Needham "The Best Years of Our Lives" secure greater appreciation of

the Handicapped will be the individual award will be made Kacovanis. principal speaker at the lun-Mr. Russell is nationally complishments by Mayor Weston E. Draper, Jr., Norton known for his work with han-

bers of the city-wide "Hire the dicapped" month (October) at Handicapped" committee, Gerald A. McCluskey, Boston Valle's Restaurant on Thurmembers of the Chamber's Gas Co., chairman; Robert J. sday, October 19th at 12:15 p.m. Personnel Council and other Grappi, Newton office of the

dicapped and starred in the 1946 the effect to improve Barnes Executive Academy Award winning film educational understanding and President.

Chamber of Commerce an- with Frederick March and the abilities of the handicapped, nounced today that it will Myrna Loy. who has issued a procisionsor a luncheon in In attendance will be mem- in honor of hhe event. who has issued a proclamation Committee members include

Security, secretary; Edward Awards to both a large and Gallagher, business agent of the small organization, and an Carpenters' Local 275; Mark Mass. in recognition of ac-Rehabilitation Commission; Mann, honorary chairman of Metals Dvision; John Hogan,

Community Service Center Registration Being Taken

accepted for activities spon- will take place at the Comby the Newton Community Service Centers, according to Anthony J. Bibbo,

recognition of "Hire the Han-

Executive Director of the agency. enrollment procedure, co-ordinated by Mrs. Dorothy Aston, has been arranged to entered the architecture take place at the Community Center building at 429 Cherry St., in West Newton, and the Rebecca Pomroy House at 84 Eldredge St. in Newton from 9

a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Among the Centers regular had seven exhibitions in the offerings is the popular "L'ecole de la dance" under the

Scheduled for each Monday or he came to Boston and soon Tuesday the school offers a became a member of the schedule of graded classes set Cambridge Art Association. His for regular progression from paintings have been exhibited pre-school through pre-ballet the Cambridge Art and ballet from beginners Association and the Burlington through advanced. Monday classes are conducted at the An informal reception for Mr. Pomroy House while Tuesday Center.

Elementary as well as junior and senior high students will this increasingly popular art Another of the Centers' regular offerings is the varied creative art program. Designed students. to build a child's awareness of himself and the world around him, this program is conducted by a competent and perienced staff concerned with members. For further inextending a child's senses -

An exciting offering geared to The purpose of the meeting is the needs of youngsters in

learning by feeling, doing, and

This program will give these children an opportunity to gain social skills, to make friends, to function in a democratic social to function on a social level.

Scheduled for boys and girls is the Open Activities group. This program will vary with games and crafts projects. The number and type of activities will depend on the interests and number of youngsters involved. This shared program planned is also the philosophy of the Boys Club, an activity that will

Explorer Scouts Registrations are still being include similar offerings and

munity Center building. Other activities to be offered are cooking, sewing, crocheting, knitting, craft embroidery, drama, and for audlts ther are women's craft, mother's clubs, sewing, ladies physical fitness, golf, yoga, cake decorating, and weight

watchers. In addition to these activities the Centers operate a Nursery School, administers the Newton Youth Center, Headstart, and Day Care programs and offers activities for senior citizens. Further information is available at the main office at

429 Cherry St., in West Newton or by phone at 969-5906.

Yoga Class Is Featured At Center

Yoga is one of the classes featured in the Newton Community Center program on Tuesdays at the center, 429 Cherry st.

Classes are held from 9:30 to have the opportunity of learning 11 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. for beginners and intermediates 80 percent of men's neckties and and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for in-most sales are made around the termediate and advanced holiday season.

The class is taught by Geraldine Hill, a member of Yoga Teachers of America There is no age limit for class

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The Norumbega Council, which serves the communities of Newton, Weston, Wellesley and Wayland plus surrounding communities, is part of the newly created exploring program for high-school-age youth (male and female) designed by the Exploring Division of Boy Scouts of America to meet the needs, desires and concerns of the next generation of citizens.

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those taking the Sargeant's consisting of: Father William J. Sergeant by the late Chief Virginia of the Newton School Nicholas Veduccio. Urginia of the Newton School Department; James, a prac-Following his elevation in ticing attorney; John N., of St.

successfully clamped down on also have seven grandchildren At the time of his retirement. Deputy Chief Burke said, Later, he became a patrol "Looking back, I feel the years Sargeant and remained such have been well spent and filled until appointed Lieutenant by with just about every exthe Late Chief Philip Purcell in perience a police officer could 1950. His first assignment was have: from settling family to reactivate the Auxiliary problems, standing in for a doctor at birth of a baby, the Cold War was at its height arranging for the safety of an Auxiliary force was school children, apprehending

Chief William F. Quenn and the members of the Newton He was appointed Captain by Police Department wish the

Clinic Slated

The Norfolk County-Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Under Chief William F. Disease Association is having a Quinn, he was appointed Deputy meeting for all Newton Chief. He was Inspector of residents with breathing breathing Divisions and was "Acting problems on Monday (Oct. 16), Chief" whenever Chief Quinn at 7 p.m. in the West Newton Library.

Registration for the breathing educational film on respiratory

Those interested can obtain Bill Burke married a Newton girl, Grace McMullen, and they 326-4081.

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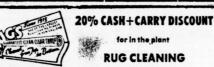
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Harrington (left) presented his proposal for assessments at onethird market value to the Board of Aldermen Monday night. After anzious to hear whether the litigation would proceed. (Photos by



property Richard Gelerman (right), attorney for the Newton taxpayers threatening a revaluation suit, was mobbed by people

School Committee Vote Raises The Number Of Bus Trips To 62

Following unanimous approximately 54 trips by 27 trying to get equal or better normally held, was taken over proval of a revised schedule by Middlesex and Boston buses service, the same or equivalent by Bigelow's PTA. the Newton School Committee a were made, plus franchise Monday night, a total of 62 routes. On Oct. 6 of this year, 51 separate bus trips will be made trips were in effect. The dividual bus stops of course, to City schools starting with Committee's adoption of The brought on by the lengthy school next Tuesday's classes (Oct. School Dept.'s Option II raises transportation problem caused 24). The Board approved the the level of service by 11 trips second of three optional tran- within 18 days. sportation amendments proposed by the School sporting 1770 youths to and from that a girl at Newton North High Department's Sdministrative Assistant for Business Service James W. Cameron, an act which changes the opening time

of two junior high schools. "The concern showed by the Board's approval was for the opening of schools during the winter months," said Cameron.

The opening time of both Newton North and South High Schools remains 8 a.m., but the revised schedule requires buses to leave at 7:20 instead of 7:30 a.m. for Newton South High School. The Meadowbrook and Weeks Junior High Schools will open at 8:20 a.m. instead of 7:50 and 8:10, as was previously

Warren and Bigelow Junior High Schools will continue to open at 8:30 a.m.

With 27 buses operating now, the following number of trips will be in effect Oct. 24: Newton North High School, 17; Newton South High, 14 Meadowbrook, 12; Warren, seven; Weeks, 5; Bigelow, 2; Spaulding, 1; 2: Burr. 1:

Cameron notes that the vehicles must allow for stops and pickups, and, with winter coming on, weather problems. These additional trips will compensate for snow and ice in the months ahead. The passage of the revised schedule showed 'a good attempt by the School Committee to maintain control' of the transportation problem with regard to safety and efficiency, stated Cameron.

Problems still exist at individual bus stops of course, of the M and B Bus Lines These vehicles are tran- Member Joan Needleman said

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schools. Many other youngsters School had called her and are currently using bicycles, complained of having to wait private cars, etc., to get to school, according to Assistant School Superintendent John E. Gilleland

School Committee Member Alvin Mandell claimed the "We're not reneging on School because Begelow Junior anything," he said. "We're Hkgh's Aditorium, where it is

half an hour for a bus after school.

As has been the case in the past few meetings, several Newton citizens attended the School Committee session Mon Board was attempting to get the day to hear an updating of the equivalent of the old system by bus sitation. The meeting was passing the schedule changes. held at Newton South High

The parents learned additionally that forms have been sent out to school principals with regard to the bus system. They are required to keep track of buses servicing their in-dividual schools and to notify parents of schedule changes

At the same meetinit was learned that the principals are to make a report on acts of violence within their buildings. When pressed on the subject

of recent violence in the Newton School system by Mrs. Needleman, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said that he had met with various principlas but "didn't really know what kind of report" he could issue to the Committee at that time.

When a suggestion was voiced Mandell about reports by individual school heads, Fink

PW Appointments Stalled

the Public Works Department wound up back where they started Monday night even though a majority of aldermen stayed at city hall to attend a discussion on the matter that lasted until 2:30 a.m.

Alderman Peter Harrington, rising to speak at pointments by charter objecting discuss Dudman. and automatically postponing a vote until the Nov. 6 meeting of the board.

Harrington's action came aldermen close to approval of the appointments.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has asked that Rcihard A. Dudman,

former Lexington superintendent of public works, be appointed Dudman's assistant. Works Willard S. Pratt would

In a debate marked more by parliamentary maneuvering than disuussion, board mem-2:20 a.m., delivered the death bers ultimately agreed to blow to action on the ap- ajourn into executive session to

Four votes on ajournment were taken before it was actually approved, and that was only after the chairman of the after a one hour executive Public Works Committee, Ald. session that ended with Joseph McDonnell began questioning Dudman's qualifications in the open

Mayor Mann, in an unusual During the last school year, an administration consultant, move, appeared before the

would change the leadership in works and that John J. Carroll, that action be taken on the

waiting for many weeks - I service. become water commissioner.

from moving ahead," the on the matter, Verani stated mayor said, "that would be "We are investigating presently

administrator, when he makes requiring a credit to be furchoices, decides its important nished to customers in Newton they be implemented. The and similar areas where board has 60 days to act on present telephone service falls appointments."

The mayor attended the standards." executive session, and when the Verani said that the DPU had

STALLED-(See Page 6)

appointments.

'We have an opportunity to move ahead in solving our also be ordered to give credits problems," the mayor told the to Newton customers who board. "I have kept these men receive inferior telephone

to the lans Monday night as they suit. inched closer to revaluation in the city, but they failed to im- in the state have completed press the taxpayers who still revaluation, are in the throes of plan to force revaluation taxpayers suits, or are making through litigation. The board plans to revalue. The law is voted 15-7 with two aldermen very clear, and it would be absent to recommend tha the irresponsible for me to follow mayor submit three alternative others down the path to fiscal reassessment. They asked that meet the requirement of the Mayor Theodore D. Mann

produce a plan and cost estimate fr revaluation using city personnel, a professional firm, or any combination of the Alderman Peter F. Harrington amended the motion to read that he plan be designed so reassessment will be at one-

Richard Gelerman, cornered after the vote was taken, stated: "Nothing that happened here tonight changes

third maket value.

He also said that assessments at one-third value are "illegal."

Mayor Mann, commenting on the amended board action, said Tuesday Newton must either obey the law voluntarily "or we will be forced to obey at a much greater cost."

"The Board of Aldermen has had all the necessary information for revaluation since budget time in March," Mann continued, "and the city has, over a period of time, been

DPU Sets Telephone Hearing

A public hearing on telephone service in Newton will be held on Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in Newton

The announcement of the nearing date was made jointly Wednesday by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and John Verani, irman of the Dept. of Public Utilities (DPU).

after learning that a private study indicated Newton's the worst in the state.

The mayor also urges all citizens to send letters to his office in Newton City Hall documenting instances of inadequate service prior to the

hearing. New England Telephone may

In a letter to House Speaker "Don't stop this department David M. Bartley, who inquire the possibility under certain McDonnell replied: "Every general provisions of law of below the minimum acceptable

meeting went back into open concluded it did not have the session, aldermen present had statuatory authority to require already agreed in preliminary credits and may ask the 1973 legislature to enact such a law

New Twist Added To Revaluation

"Nearly all cities and towns

chaos because of a failure to

The mayor went on to say that the assessment rate is set by the City Assessors Department and he has no control over it. He also take an oath pledging they will assess property at full and fair

"Idon' want a plan that does not reflect the wishes of the aldermen," Mann said, "they should communicate with the

relation to his amendment, commented that there is "some question that the decision setting forh 100 per revaluation of property at "full and fair market value" is clearly defined as meaning 100 percent valuation. During the course of the

debate, attended by about 150 Mann said he has asked he citizens, other aldermen

and hopes they will set up a before them, and indicated they meeting with aldermen so would vote against the board members can make their recommendation for individual suggestions known.

responsibility for assessing property in the city is a city direction of the mayor." Ald. Joseph McDonnell declared. Harrington, speaking in

"It does not seem to me that it is the board's responsibility to issue and recommend that the mayor do what already is his responsibility," McDonnell added.

"The property tax works an injustice on the elderly and low income people," McDonnell continued "We should have questioned the reasoning behind REVALUATION (See Page 5)

Aldermen Okay Their Own \$2,500 Salary

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Unless the mayor chooses to veto the salary measure, aldermen are completing their organization.

By a vote of 13-9 with two members absent, the Board of Aldermen Monday voted themselves a \$2,500 per year salary that will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1973.

They added a second provision stipulating that the effective date of subsequent salary increases shall be the date upon which the succeeding be able to vote themselves any

It has been speculated that Mayor Theodore D. Mann will veto the salary. Asked about it Tuesday, the mayor said that he was "considering my alter-

natives." He can sign the measure, veto Mann requested a hearing it, or allow it to take effect without his signature.

The mayor also said that he debate that very few citizens have shown any concern in this from the Dept. of Housing and matter.'

Association, according to its Affairs (DCA), Housing director, formally requested the Authority Chairman Anthony mayor to veto the ordinance

Monday arguments against the being paid." step were a way of saying "Newton is not susceptible to

"The issues we face now demand more of our time," Jefferson said. "Out of 39 cities in the Commonwealth, this is Melrose voted a \$2,500 salary in

By continuing not to pay our people. It is no longer true that

Ald. Edward Richmond pointed out that a hearing had been held on this issue and "the only people who came forward were from the Taxpayer's Association.'

He looked around the empty the last one that does not pay. room and continued, "There's no one here tonight. Most people just assume we are being paid.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman aldermen, we would become president emeritus of the board, almost an exclusive group of said that he had remained

board is sworn into office," Agencies Give Approval To 75 Units Of Housing

have given initial approval to two housing projects proposed by the Newton Housing

A proposal for 50 units of firm. elderly housing on Thurston Qui Road and a 10-duplex project of 'understood from Monday's low income family housing on Beaconwood Road got the nod Urban Development (HUD) and The Newton Taxpayer's the State Dept. of Community

Medaglia said at last week's meeting Alderman Matthew Jef- According to Authority ferson, sponsor of the or- Director Francis Quinn, the

Federal and state agencies nexyt step is to submit site plans to HUD for approval. The plans for both projects have been drawn by Architects

> Quinn said HUD provides a timetable calling for the selection of an architect within two weeks of the receipt of any okay and site selection in four weeks, plus one additional week for he appraisal.

As Quinn noted, the sites have already been selected and the preliminary plan. The HUD timetable limit is 20 weeks.

HOUSING-(See Page 5)



"To Everything There Is a Season"

If You're Over 59, You'll Save be offered on merchandise BY PHILIP M. KEOHANE

to slash shopping costs for Newton residents 60 years of age and up should be in effect around the end of

The price reduction program will offer discounts special rates on everything from haircuts to

To date, more than 35 businesses have indicated that they will take part in the program. It is estimated that ther are 16,000 residents in Newton who are in the eligible age bracket. Being or over is the only requirement for shoppers to get a break from the participating stores and ser-

Discounts or specials will

ranging from bake goods to automotive parts, from prescriptions to newspaper subcriptions. The idea for having an

organized price reduction program for Newton residents over 59 came from a newspaper clipping.
"I saw this newspaper story of a firm that was

offering reductions to senior citizens and thought it would be terriffic if we could get a comprehensive program going in Newton,' Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The mayor conyinued: "I talked to an executive in a food chain who was already

thought it a good ades and good business. We took it from there." When asked how the idea

helping senior citizens. He

mayor had to pause and reflect a moment before he recalled the newspaper item that triggered the campaign. second when it comes to

assistance to the program or the residents who stand to benefir from a price break. "It should be good for business and good for the people who live here. And that's what we want," said Newton's top wlected

words of appreciation for the

merchants who are offering

executive. After talking with several Newton merchants, a letter went out from the mayor's office in late August describing two programs that would make shopping cheaper in Newton. The first program termed the Senior

a percentage reduction for residents 60 and over. This is the program that present plans call for going into effect by late November.

The second program which the mayor solicited help from Newton merchants would have one day a month designated as 'Newton's Anti-inflationary Day" with special sale prices for all residents reardless of age.

A good response has been reported on this plan too, no established for the beginning of anti-inflationary days. It is expected the "A+I+D' campaign will be announced in the not too distant future. The senior citizens discount program is being coordinated by Newton's Council

on Aging under Chairmar Adelaide B. Ball. College students are also getting into the act by volunterring their services.

Some 30 Boston College students will spread out through Newton to enlist more merchants above and beyond the 36 that have already said they would offer "specials" or discounts.

The BC students are heaed by Peter Zupcofska and Dennis Reznick.

The BC volunteers will meet with Mayor Mann October 34 to make plans firm before they head out knocking on doors looking for more stores and shops to take part in the program.

mayor asks that merchants SAVING-(See Page 6)

UN Covers On View At Library

First day United Nations covers commemorating the UN are on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, as a special feature of the library's participation in Newton's salute to the UN.

The covers are on loan from William Carmen of Newton.

The Free Library's other contribution to the event includes two film programs, on Tuesday (Oct. 24) from 1-2 p.m. and at the Main Library, and 3-4 p.m. at the Newton Centre

"All Our Futures." a film dealing with UNICEF, and "Nutrition - Bangladesh" will be shown.

highlighting internationalism in literature and a paper globe will be available to library patrons.

A complementary exhibit of books about the United Nations is on display at the Main

Slate Third

hold heir third walk in the fall series on Sunday (Oct. 22) at 2 p.m. along he Charles River flood plain at Newton-at-128.

This walk is designed for families with young children and is free and open to the

Those leading the walk are botanists and experienced in nature observation.

entrance of Newton-at-128 (Wets Avenue).

vironmental organization dedicated to promoting and preserving the environmental resources of Newton. It has active committees in air quality, land use, solid waste, energy, water quality and

For more information on walks or the organization's other activities, call 244-3174. Cambridge.

week at Middlesex County

There are no other programs

The residence is an outgrowth

in the summer of 1971 with three

young men who lived in one of

the hospital's medical units

while attending Massachusetts

The expanded program is open to all severly handicapped

young adults who can benefit

from such a dormitory type of

residence while completing

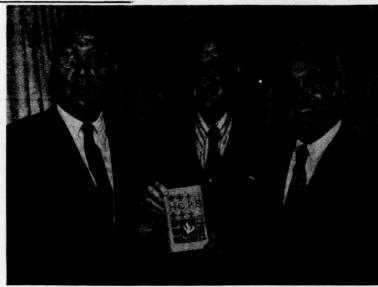
Heads Hub Chapter

Nursing Homes.

Bay College in Watertown.

like it in New England.

Hospital.



NEWTON RESIDENTS ELECTED - Julian D. Anthony, left, and Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, center, both of Newton Centre, were re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Mas Bible Society, at the 163rd annual luncheon program held at Bible House, Boston. Elected for the first time as president was Lewis M. Foster, right, of Newton Highlands. They are holding new transcribed English version of the New Testament with "Key 73" cover.

Former BC President Speaker At College Parents Brunch Sun.

Nature Walk Father Michael Walsh, S.J., Whalen, and a Sunday Mass. Parents of Newton College The Newton Conservators will University and Boston College, some 850 students will come will be the featured speaker at a from all parts of the country to brunch at Newton College visit with their daughters on Sunday (Oct. 22).

> The brunch will be the final activities. event of the college's traditional Father Walsh, who is currently Parents' Weekend scheduled a consultant to the University of

picnic lunch on campus, the annual "tag" football game between sophomores and seniors, a reception for parents and students hosted by Newton College President James J.

Semi-Annual Luncheon

The semi-annual luncheon and meeting of the Massachusetts Retired Teacher's Association - South Middlesex Chapter will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at noon in the Fantasia Restaurant in

residents is now a secretary at

home or similar institution.

Parents of Newton College's campus and to take part in the

The weekend will also be of Boston College from 1958-68 sparked by such activities as a and president of Fordham University from 1969 until

College, an S.T.L. degree from Weston College, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Fordham

He has also been awarded a number of honorary degrees from several institutions of higher learning and is a trustee on the boards of several colleges and a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Memorial

BC Lecture Slated Tonight On Man-Woman Relationship

Callahan will present a free roles. lecture on "The Man-Woman Relationship" at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium at Boston College tonight (Oct. 19).

Sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, Ms. for Identity," "Beyond Birth Commission will be held tonight Callahan will discuss a Control: The Christian Ex- (Thursday, Oct. 19) at 8 p.m. reassessment of sex and perience of Sex," and "Exiled in Room 222 of Newton City marriage and the new "ideal" to Eden."

Religious journalist Sidney of masculine and feminine

A nationally syndicated children. columnist, Ms. Callahan is the author of "The New Women Sex and Our Values." "The Illusion of Eve: Modern Women's Quest Newton Community Relations

The learning center includes a library, portable microfilm reader, film strip reader, record players with ear phones and electric typewriters, expected revision Almost all of the equipment and ultimately result in a savings of books in the room are on permanent loan from the

Massachusetts Bay College. All of the residents are confined to wheelchairs, but they do vary somewhat in their ability to use their hands. Some use tape recorders to "take notes" in class. Others ask class mates to make carbon copies of notes. All use electric typewriters to do their homework, but some must use a

mouth stick to type. The majority of the present residents became quadriplegics following car or swimming birth defects or early childhood

In addition, a cooperative program with students from able to provide the heavy lifting and care required. Some of the residents are entering the with individuals and help with nursing homes where the next various programs being run at youngest resident was in their The Wellington Hall residents range in age from 19 to 25. volunteers to help in many ways

Smoker Clinic Offered Again

Another opportunity for will hold its annual Pumpkin Norfolk County-Newt. Sale Saturday Oct. 21 from Christmas Seal Association.

> meetings on five consecutive Canadian Hospital Association, evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., the American College of beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, in the association fffice in West-

> The proam is limited to 50 Fordham Rd., West Newton; participants and provides help and John L. Matthews, 238

unit meetings Wednesday, (Oct. election, is the issue of a 25) Thursday (Oct. 26) and graduated income tax for Friday (Oct. 27). Massachusetts. The retirement of judges and what has happened in this area since four subjects, which the Massachusetts League of league has previously studied in WomennVoters supports the detail and has reached positions graduated income tax and on, are federal welfare reform, considers its passage a top clean water, judiciary reform, priority item. June Ro and a graduated income tax for chairman of the Graduated

League, Public Can Attend

Meetings On Four Issues

Members of the Newton Members of the Welfare chairman,

Everett, Janet Holly, and

Pertinent to the Nov.

Income Tax Committee, will

League of Women Voters and Committee are Elizabeth

Mary Morrison, Water explain with her committee of

Bill just passed by Congress. profit directly from graduated

She will be assisted by Rita rates on a state income tax, Barron and Priscilla Leith. whereas the current system of a

The Welfare committee, 5 per cent flat rate on earned

under the direction of Jane income and a 9 per cent flat rate

Leighton, will discuss federal on unearned income is unduly

welfare reform by following the harsh on low and middle inroute of Bill HR 1 which the comes, particularly the small

League of Women Voters of the fixed income of the elderly,'

United States originally supported and now totally opposes. Patricia Goldman, Judiciary

Creative Arts Program

Enters Its Second Year

beginning the second year of its and needlepoint will be offered

dramatics.

Music.

setbacks over the past year on this referendum is necessar

national, with specific attention in its tax structure.

ments in four areas of Hooky Darack.

the public will discuss

current interest at the initial

to the CharlesRiver and the

Creative Arts Center

Since Ipening in November, 1971, more than 400 area

youngsters and adults have

participated in art, drama,

This year, Mrs. Susan Brin

will teach a course in Yoga and

Susan Yates will teach another

course in modern dance, for

adults as well as pre-ballet, and

interpretative dance for

The October meeting of the

Commission Meets

dance and music classes.

Massachusetts.

Resources chairman, will brief Jane Rediker, Sandy Shick, and members on the advances and Florence Rubin, why passage of the waterfront, state and give Massachusetts flexibility "At least three out of four federal Water Pollution Control taxpayers in the state would

Patrick Carole Fischberg, 10 Burnham Keairnes, Elizabeth Kiebala, Rd., West Newton (bring a and Carolyn Weiner will conclude the unit meetings with a provided). Wednesday evening quick explanation of the for- at the home of June Rosenberg, 131 Sargent St., Newton. thcoming referendum on

Thursday evening, at the the Leagues in Massachusetts Allen Ave., Waban. Friday reached agreement that there morning, at the Auburndale should be mandatory Congregational Church, 64 retirement of judges at age 70. Hancock St., Auburndale unit (babysitting provided).

meetings, to which guests are cordially invited, follows. The units call Priscilla Leith, For further information about Morning meetings are from 9:30 coordinator for the October to 11:30, luncheon meeting is Units, 332-0590. For further from noon to 2 p.m. and evening information about the League meetings are from 8 to 10 p.m. call Marsha Slotnick, 244-6268.

Wednesday morning at the Information, buttons, flyers, First Baptist Church, 848 and bumper stickers in support Beacon St., Newton Centre of the graduated income tax are (babysitting provided). Wed- available from Miriam Erlich, nesday luncheon at the home of 527-2159.

Chief Notes Drop In City Burglaries

A "dramatic" reduction in about in the city through Operation Identification, citizen awareness and the use of burglar alarms, Chief William F. Quinn said this week.

"At present, we have more than 600 household units completed and have just finished a priority period of loans of markers to college students," he added.

College students are marking F. Joseph Allison, headtheir cameras, typewriters, tape recorders, skiis, tennis rackets, radios and televisions, has arranged to offer music the chief said.

Newton College, Lasell Junio New England Conservatory of College and Mt. Ida Junior College have all advised their Further information on the program can obtained by calling 566-0445. students of the value of Operation Identification and of

school year, he reported.

Presently, plans are also being formulated to mark bicycles at the high schools and junior high schools in an effort to reduce bicycle thefts.

The chief went on to say that the city has not had a "break" occur in any of the hornes participating in Operation Identification, and he is "reemphasizing the value of marking property."

interested Anyone borrowing a tool can call 244-1212 and ask for Operation Identification, and the marking tool will be loaned to them for a two-day period. Village associations and clubs are also encouraged to make Operation Identification a club project and do a street in their area or mark the valuables of members.

"A safe and burglar-proof community is one where citizen awarness and cooperation is present," Quinn added. "Our citizens have been outstanding in their cooperation, and we encourage them to assisst us in Operation Identification.

7 Appointed To New Building Code Comm.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has Melvin Norris: Engineers; recently announced the ap- Engineers Victor Pesek, pointment of seven local Maurice A. Reidy Jr., and citizens to a Mayor's Advisory Committee on Building Code

under the direction of Mrs.

Jamie Fine. Mrs. Susan Siroty

is teaching courses in creative

master, also said that the school

classes in conjunction with the

The purpose of the committee will be to make any changes that are necessary in the Newton Building Code to make it conform with a Uniform State Code which is expected to be in force by 1975.

Mayor Mann stated that the will construction costs both to the continuing high safety stand ards of building construction.

by Mayor Mann are Mrs. George Berman, a city planner; Attoryneys David Morse and with the new state provisions.

Goodall Shapiro; and Victor Taglienti, Assistant Building Commissioner, who is also a Uniform State Code Com-

Newton currently follows the interim BOCA (Building Officials Conference of America) code, STD-10, which is the minimum state standagds code.

Until the new state code is ready, the committee shall be making revisions in the BOCA city and home owner while code to make it conform to City Zoning Ordinances.

When the Uniform State Code Appointed to the committee comes into effect, it is expected trouble making its code comply

Sister Catherine was born in

Newtonville, the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Herlihy

She attended Our Lady Help of

Christians schools and gradu

Newton;

Catherine's sisters,

and Mrs. John Connelly.

Sister

entering nurses' training.

West

Triple Play

While it is surely coincidence and not a trend, Newton-Wellesley Hospital seems to be having a run on triplets.

Nary a threesome had been born at the hospital in eight long years until late last April when Mrs. Timothy Stern, Wayland, had three sons, Stephen,

Their father was completing medical school and the family has moved to Rochester, New York for his internship where. fortunately, they had already

found a roomy house. Now five months later, another three boys have arrived. This trio is the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dudek of 311 Grove St., Wellesley. Weighing in a 4½ pounds, 4 pounds 11 ounces, and 3 pounds 10½ ounces respectively, all three are doing well at the hospital. Their names are Stephen A. Pitcher Dudek,

Raymond C. Close Dudek. Scripps College Rep. Here Oct. 25

from Burdett College before Marilyn Blum, Director of Admissions at Scripps College Among the 65 guests and in Claremont, Calif., will visit family members attending the Newton next Wednesday (Oct. reception were: Msgr. John M. 25) to meet with students and Quirk of St. Bernard's Church, counselors.

She will visit both Newton Sister North and Newton South High Marie Paul S.C. of Wellesley Schools that day, to answer questions about Scripps

Sister Catherine Is **Honored Guest** Sister Catherine Gerard, who Hospital Administrators and

accidents. Some are results of for 17 years was administrator the Maritime Blue Cross. of the Halifax Infirmary in Nova Scotia, was honored Most do not have families recently at a reception given by her sister, Mrs. Albert A. Smith of 5 Fairway dr., West Newton. Sister Catherine entered the program from state hospitals or Order of the Sisters of Charity in 1914. She graduated from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton and went to Nova Scotia to work because the Sisters of Charity do not have a hospital in the United States. She retired as administrator in 1965, and served as hospital consultant

for her community until 1968. She was the hospital Newton residents to participate surance commissioner for the in the "Five Day Stop Smoking Nova Scotia Hospital Com-Plan" is being offered by the mission from 1959-1972, and Norfolk County-Newton president of the Registered Nurses Association of Nova The program calls for Scotia, a director of the

> **Appointed Notaries** Donna J. Hetherington, 57

with the physical and River St., Newton; have been psychological problems of appointed notaries public by preaking the smoking habit. Secretary of State John F.X. Registration can be made by Davoren. They serve seven year terms.

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Take Nahanton Street to the The conservators is an en-Retired Teachers Set

quadriplegic young adults- the area or need this type of

which allows them to hold jobs support while starting their or attend college opened last careers. One of the first

Hospital Provides Home For Working Quadriplegics

Honeywell.
Although the vyoung people in assist the applicant in reaching the unit have lost most of the interim residence"-residents and to go home for weekends. use of their legs and arms, they of a pilot project which opened still have their minds. The will eventually be expected to They also have a residents residence gives them the opmove back out into the com- council to set house rules.

portunity to learn and earn munity. rather than being a custodial All residents have to be welfare patient in a nursing medically stable and dormitory rooms which will be The new residence opened potential prior to admission. with seven people and will expand to a total capacity of 17.

The new unit is on the first the hospital's main kitchen; but residence. Admission to the floor of the Wellington Hall just as in a private home, there house is based argely on the addition. It has its own separate is food and snacks available in applicants motivation and goals entrances and exits so that the kitchen at all times. in life and the house's ability to residents do not have to go

through the hospital proper. Residents are encouraged to It is being called a 'long term have family and friends visit

The unit consists of nine private rooms and two large rehabilitated to their maximum partitioned into four-bed areas. There is also a dining room, Although the residence is at- kitchen, recreation room, tached to the main hospital, it is learning center, utility room

Part of the food is prepared in

Warren Jr. High School was

coming each morning to work

There is still a need for

and interested people can cal

Mrs. Milton Farmer at 966-2300

The Spaulding School PTA

9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. rain or

There will be a pumpkin

coloring contest and prizes for

to offer their services.

The number of applicants has not being staffed so offer and offices been twice the final capacity, medical care. Part of the Happy Birthday-18 Times

Joseph Vilimas of Newton has been elected president of the Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation of

succeed Paul R. Chernov of tively celebrated their Seprepresents more than one

Vilimas, associated with the Bayside Nursing Home, will

Convalescent Center, 25 Ar- banjo was Babe Arduino of sewing, bingo and othe things.

Eighteen residents collectember birthdays at the center's monthly birthday party on hundred long-term health care Sept. 29. As always, Andy

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51/49 REGULAR SAVINGS POSTAGE FRE

September was a big month Caroselli was on hand to en-for birthdays at the Newton tertain and joining him on the busy with crafts, activities,

The guests of honor were: monthly program of movies too. Alice Donlin, Mary Novak, Jennie Perlman, Lillian Fischel, Otto Schmall, Ellen Lyons, Lena Welsh, Morris started with young women Hite, Jennie Contrado, Ann Ellis, Emily Bean, Diana Lipow. Julia Markson. Alice Kramer, Olive Hilton and Martin Rizzo.

Regular activities have

Tapestry Exhibit At Hess Gallery

Ellen Banks will be on display at the Hess Gallery, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, from Oct. 24 through Nov. 20.

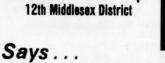
from 2 - 10 p.m.

An exhibition of tapestries by Pumpkin Sale At **Spaulding School**

The public is invited to view the exhibition, which is free of shine charge. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday everyone who purchases a

pumpkin. Everyone is welcome. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ROBERT L. TENNANT Candidate for State Rep. 12th Middlesex District



On the matter of housing . . . I am for the housing of Newtonites . . . not for bringing in outsiders to fill the desperate needs of our own. Ernst O. Seyfarth, 44 Putnam St., West Newto

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

With The Candidates

House seat from the 4th Congressional district are expected to meet in debates at least seven more times before Election day.

Incumbent Representative Robert F. Drinan, the Cemocrat, Republican Martin A. Linsky and Independent -Conservative John T. Collins have two more television debates coming up on WBZ-TV Saturday and WGBH_TV October 25th - as well as forums at Boston University tonight, at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill October 29, at Brookline High Occober 30th and at Newton High in November.

ROBERT F. DRINAN

Drinan announced this week that he has received endorsement for reelection from the State Council of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the United Auto Wrokers, The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Wrkers and the American Federation of State, County, Municipal

Drinan said he has signed the code of Fair Campaign Prac-

JOHN T. COLLINS endent-Conservative candidate Collins said this week there is "no way" he will withdraw from the Congressional race. Collins said he had heard Republicans desired his withdrawal but he would definitely stay in the race and believes he will receive 40 per cent of the vote, which he claims is enough to win.

Collins maintains that he offers a "real alternative" to "liberalism" of the other two candiates

MARTIN A. LINSKY U.S. House seat Linsky this candidates as state reps.

The three candidates for the week released his four point plan on welfare reform saying the present welfare system is "geographically inequation, administratively chaotic, graphically ine emoralizing in terms of selfhelp and fosters dehumanizing myths about the poor.'

Linsky's plan includes a guaranteed minimum income of 00 and work incentives in the form of a low tax on earnings and separation of money payments from social services DAVID J. MOFENSON

running for reelection as a state representative from the 12th district has been nominated for membership on the natinal legislative conference standing committee on law enforcemen and criminal justice.

Mofenson was nominated by House Speaker David M. Bartley.

ROBERT L. TENNANT

Alderman Robert Tennant Republican candidate for state representative from the 12th Middlesex District has come out in opposition to any move to legalize marijauna.

Tennant also announced this week that he will support any program designed rehabilitate drug users.

Other Tennathviees expressed this week re support of present state laws against abortion, opposition to the graduated income tax, support state financing of education and more housing for

NEWTON COALITION

The Newton Coalition for New Politics steering committee has endorsed Irving Fishman who is seeking reelection as state senator from the 8th Middlesex District, state representatives David Mofenson and Paul Guzzi, and Peter Harrington Republican candidate for the and Lois Pines, Dmocratic



TRICK OR TREAT FOR GOOD CAUSE—Some of the Trick or Treat young volunteers who will be selling Halloween candy in plastic pumpkin puppets to provide funds for kidney disease research. Kneeling, left to right, Jamie Klingsberg and Michael Myers; seated, Jamie Slabine, chairman; Jeffrey Edelston, Neal Meyers and Ronald Klingsberg. Candy sale is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of Mass.

Mann Names Four To CRC Advisory Board

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has Society und has done volunteer two-year terms on the Advisory Health Association. Board of the Newton Com-

Church. She is also a member of the Arlington Philharmonic Waban, is the president and

dowment for this grant, which

named four new members to work for the Newton Mental Mrs. Anderson of 565 Boylston

munity Relations Commission. St., Newton Centre, has been They are: Marianne An- active in the League of Women derson, Harry Cohen, Paul Voters and on the Liturgical DeMeo and Arthur G. Melville. Commission of Sacred Heart Mrs. Anderson of 565 Boylston Church. She is also a member of St., Newton Centre, has been the Arlington Philharmonic active in the League of Women Society and has done volunteer Voters and on the Liturgical work for the Newton Mental Commission of Sacred Heart Health Association.

Cohen of 5 Mary Ellen Rd.,

There are no requirements

Prerequisites for courses in the

write or call the Director, Mrs.

Organist Newman

Organ virtuoso Anthony

The concert, which will begin

Newton College's Centre St.,

Newton campus, is open to the

Dr. Newman mastered the

between 1965 and 1967. Now 31.

he is a member of the faculty at

New York City, a Musician in

of New York), Purchase Roach.

annual music series at Newton ends

To Perform At

Newton College

number is 731-7145.

In speaker of the Open religion, sociology, Spanish College, Mrs. Pinck said, "Its language and literature, and the

purpose is to provide mature visual and studio arts. Special

women, regardless of previous Open College seminars will be aducational experience, the offered in "The Family in

opportunity to return to college Primitive Cultures," "Woman

on a part-time, daytime basis as Protagonists in the European

will allow us to continue our for admission to the courses or

grateful to the National En- Since the Revolution".

credit. We are indeed Novel", and "Russian Fiction

treasurer of National Business Newton City Chairman for the Massachusetts Association and the American Cancer Society and also serves on the Governor's Committee on Economic Development.

1925 Commonwealth Ave. Auburndale, is a graduate of Drexel Institute and a senior member of the American Chemical Society. He is a past grandknight and former district deputy of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 167.

Newton Centre, is the chief construction engineer for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. In that position, he is responsible for all new struction and renovations in the 400 parishes of the Archdiocese.

He previously worked as general manager and director of facilities for Boston College, and he is also a licensed auctioneer, insurance broker and

another setback for the Newton

Lower Falls Urban renewal

The proposed face lift for the

section as of the city has ex-

perienced several periods of

dormancy over the past five

The Newton Redevelopment

Authority had been planning to

ask potential developers to

submit their peoposals for the commercial portion that oc-

cupies eight acres of the

Advertisements and

development bids are still in

Ana authority member ex-

plained Monday that in order to

seell the property, two separate

made and the authority has to

vote approval of the proposed

price and send the package to

Because of the length of time

spokesman said, the state had

decided that the appraisals

were outdated and the authority

The informal investigation is

real estate broker Martin J.

A former owner of seven

the state for its approval.

state hands and will remain

designated area.

Newman will open the eighth there until the investigation

the Juilliard School of Music in should have new ones made

Residence at Dartmouth being conducted on a list of

College, and a member of the complaints made by Wellesley

An MBTA chemist, DeMeo,

Melville, 245 Cypress St.

real estate broker

School Enrollment Is Down 496

The total number of pupils cent of the total 1972 figure. attending Newton public schools stands at 17,029, a nts shows that there are decrease of 496 from the 1971 8,488 attending elementary schools; 4,073 in the four junior figure, or a 2.8 per cent drop in enrollment. This total was as of high schools; and 4,468 in the Oct. 1; later this month, a high schools. The latter figure revised report on student was the only one showing an population projections will be increase: 17 more teens were attending high school this year issued by School Department spokesman Vincent Silluzio. than 1971.

The enrollment figures could The Oct. 1 report notes that enrollments in the public pose "some real problems for us in terms of staffing," said schools have declined 1,295 Fink, "It may mean the consince the school year ending in June, 1968. At that time 18,424 youths attended Newton schools, the highest total in the city's history. This year's figure represents the largest recorded

decrease for a single year. publicly at the School Committee meeting Monday night by Superintendent Aaron Fin who noted tha the "best single predictor of school population is the birth rate five years

Silluzio's figures indicated that the decreases were greatest at the elementary school level, due primarily, he stated, to the declining birth rate which began in the 1950's. The Newton elementary schools showed a drop of 353 children this fall from last year, or 4.1 per cent.

An enrollment decrease of 297 was predicted, an estimate which proved to be short by 200. The prediction error was 1.2 per

Temple Reports Theft Of Star

The six-foot tall Star of David was reported stolen last Friday from the chapel roof of Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill Executive Director Joseph Abraham claimed that the Star

was stolen between Wednesday and Friday morning from the top of the khapel, which abuts the main Temple. The Star, valued at \$1,200, is made of copper with golf leaf.

Abraham is at a loss to explain the theft. The roof stands about 18 feet from the ground. and the Star's size would make it considerably awkward to handle. "I think it was a helicopter that lifted it off," stated Abraham. Newton Police are

vestigating the theft

that he did not receive fair

Earlier this year, Middlesex

Superior Court rejected a suit

brought by Roach to have the

Members are reminded to

bring the correct size clean clay

flower pot and sterilized loam to

plant their tulips, daffodils or

hyacinths at this "do it your-

Arts Committee

Begins Meetings

The Creative Arts Committee

of Newton held its first monthly

Al Hurwitz of the public

school art department; John

Harper, Music Dept. super-

visor; and Kay Torrent,

supervisor of school reading

discussed their individual plans for the coming year

ON REGULAR

meeting early in October.

programs attended

self" meeting.

market value for it.

Lower Falls Project

An "informal" state in- charged that his land was taken

vestigation has served as illegally by eminent domain and

Another Setback For

Wednesday.
The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 25 in Temple Revim, 1860 Washington St. three to seven will have an

7854) or Harold Fine (332-6226) of this unique program nore information

Bulb Planting On Agenda Of Garden Club

Records for Middlesex throughout New England. The Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet at the County indicate that the Newton The Chestnut Hill Creative home of Mrs. Leo A. Handy, 5 Centre Women's Club property Arts Program is serving as Dudley Rd., Newton, Centre, on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Mrs. Handy will give a

has been sold for \$250,000. demonstration of bulb planting, assisted by Mrs. Carlton L.

property of the 1280 Centre St. Elsom Eldridge, Jr., director of Realty Trust, of which Mrs. the program, expressed con-Edna Lipson of Brookline is the fidence that enough children would be enrolled during the sole trustee.

on what the disposition of the four classes each Tuesday property would be, but the land permitting careful grouping

The tentative class schedule banks, offices, minor service is 9 to 10:30 a.m., 11 to 12:30, 1 to establishments and apart-2:30 p.m. and 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

A breakdown of the 17,029 for the school system during the next ten years.

Fink promised the School Committee to watch the trend closely. With budget time approaching, the enrollment decrease could be a significant factor in the Board's final decisions concerning fiscal matters.

Fink said that the School Department would "check out" each individual school in solidation of some schools." assessing the possibility of Silluzio said that the decline will educational consolidation.

and Friday mornings.

Mrs. Smith's program will

week, during which time the

Additional sessions will be held

working toward specific goals

Mrs. Smith said the "con-

sideration of children for our

program will include those

Kiwanis Plan

Auction Sat.

The Newton Kiwanis Auction

will be held Saturday (Oct. 21)

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in

the old Frank A. Day Junior

High School between Craft and

Walnut Streets in Newtonville.

go to benefit a club project for

underprivileged children.

Proceeds of the auction will

Kiwanis President Richard

Foley said that he was "ex-

tremely pleased" that local

merchants "would take the

time to select gifts of unusual

value to contribute to the auction," and termed their

In addition, each Kiwanian

donated TV sets, bric-a-brac,

lamps and other articles that

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will also be sold.

omthe Newton area."

at home

Peabody Rooms Are Approved For League School Program

Three classrooms at the emotionally disturbed."

Peabody School in Newton Two of the rooms will be used Centre will be used during the by Mrs. Smith as classrooms, 1972-73 school year by the and the other as a reception League School of Boston for area where parents and conducting a Training Program teachers can meet. They will all for the parents of emotionally be used on Monday, Tuesday, distrubed children.

The Newton School Committee unanimously approved a consist of individual instruction request MONDAY NIGHT BY for each child for one hour per Dr. John M. Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services and parent will also be present as a Special Education for the non-participating observer School Department, who had been petitioned by Mrs. Mar- for the parent and teacher to jorie Smith, Co-director of the collaborate in finding ways of League School, for use of the

The League School is located in the old director's house up the hill on the Peabody School site on Brookline St. Mrs. Smith received a Federal Grant to establish the Parent Training Program, which will be set up to aid the mothers and fathers of these youngsters in understanding them and coping

with them more effectively. Marilyn Gordon, Principal of Peabody, stated that the three rooms allocated for the project would in no way interfere with her own programs. "Indeed, said Dr. Cullinane, "it has the potential to affect very positively our program for the

Developers, Neighbors Will Meet

Neighbors will have a chance to meet with developers of a proposed office building at the corner of Nashobe Rd. Road and Washington Street next

The Factory Mutual Liability opportunity next month to Insurance Co. requested the participate in a new "Exploring opportunity to present a the Arts' program.
revision of its proposed office The Chestnut Hill School has building which was submitted to offered facilities, located at the neighborhood last spring. Hammond St. at Essex Road, to

Contact Reuben Brown (244- make possible the local offering

Women's Club introduction to art, music, dramatics and movement, the Sold To Trust weekly ninety-minute class has met with wide success

at Herrick and Centre streets registrar for the course, and full information may be obtained by

The building is now the phoning them at 566-0445. Mr. A

No comment was forthcoming coming week to warrant holding

zoned "Business A" and according to age level. follows for stores, showrooms,

Applicants are being accepted on a "first-come" basis.



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desire personal assistance any area of real estate, feel free LYN MEDOFF ASSOCIATES REALTORS, 1682A Beacon St., Brookline. Phone: 734-

Pine Manor Gets Grant For "Open College"

The National Endowment for newly established program of the Humanities has given Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill a \$30,000 grant for support of the school's program of continuing education for women called "the open

In accepting the three-year grant, College President Frederick C. Ferry Jr. said that the school is "very much gratified by this generous support from the National Endowment for the

"The grant is also a warm vote of confidence in what we

continuing education for mature women.

The Open College, now in its counselor, and Dean of Studies. Mrs. Pinck resigned her position as Academic Dean at Pine Manor on Aug. 31 to become director of the First Year Report Program and a faculty member at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, but she con-

are doing," he added, "in our director of the Open College. \$50,000 Damage

In Two Blazes

Two fires in Newton last week caused an estimated \$50,000

damage between them. Four persons were injured in a blaze at 286 Watertown St. which caused approximately \$20,000 damage and began when sparks from a heater fell on flammable materials in the

Burned in the fire were Rudolopho Antonellis; his wife, Virginia; and two sons, Anthony, 17, and Nino, 16. TMHE WHOLE FAMILY WAS DRIVEN OUT OF THEIR HOME.

The fifire spread fthrough the contained, although smoke damaged the first and second floors of the duplex. Mrs Pauline Durkin, residing in the other half of the building, was unharmed, although she was driven out by the flames.

Fighters remained on the scene for about two and one-half hours. Engines 1, 4, 8, Ladders 1, 3, and Assistant Chief Henry L. Murphy responded.

second year, is under the direction of Joan B. Pinck. She has also served Pine Manor as English instructor, academic

tinues to serve Pine Manor as

home at 101 Windsor Rd.,

moved into the house, where it

set ablaze much furniture.

items stored throughout the

Firefighters were theer for

about seven and one-half hours

putting out the blaze and

mopping up. Units of fire-

Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley, and Needham aided

Newton FIREMEN AFTER

THE SECOND ALARM.

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equipment from

Waltham.

books, and other flammable

building.

Morris of Cambridge.

program in even more effective seminars of the Open College. "The Open College program college curriculum must provides for a change in the however, be met. Applicants esign of liberal arts courses are asked to submit the applicacurrently offered to both young tion form, but ordinarily no and mature women, which can transcript of previous work will result in improved learning, be sought. Applicants will be increased motivation among notified of acceptance as soon younger students, and an im- as possible. Those wishing provement in the self-further information or apconfidence and self-image of all plication forms are invited to

participating women." The Open College at Pine Joan B. Pinck, or the Assistant Manor Junior College offers Director, Mrs. Joan D. Winship, women who wish to begin or in care of The Open College, Two alarms were struck for a resume their education the Pine Manor Junior College, 400 fire last week which is being opportunity to enroll in the Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, investigated by the state Fire regular undergraduate Mass. 02167. Their telephone Marshall's office. The blaze, curriculum for full credit.

causing an estimated \$30,000 Participants in the Open damage, is of undetermined College during the spring origin, and gutted uninhabited semester may sign up for a wide range of courses in the following Waban, owned by Dr. Lloyd E. fields: American studies, anthropology, art history, biology, Newton Fire Chief Frederick chemistry, drama and speech, economics English French it could have been caused from language and literature, history, Italian, mathematics, leaves ignited by youngsters playing with matches. At any music, philosophy, physics, rate, the fire started outside and

College next Wednesday (Oct. political science, psychology, Crafts Exhibit at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel on appraisals of the land must be Oct. 22-23 In Cambridge Shop public.

Several Newton women will complete works of Bach before take part in a special crafts he was 20, and played them in involved in this project, the exhibit and sale next Sunday nine recitals at Newton College spokesman said, the state had and Monday (Oct. 22-23) at the Botolph Gallery, 44 Brattle St., Cambridge.

The sale will run from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, with music performed and refresh- staff of SUNY (State University ments served. On Sunday night the Moses Flynn Trio will en- campus.

The young organist was the acres of the land, Roach has Media included in the recipient of a French Governtertain. exhibition and sale will ment Scholarship and was represent forms of popular graduated from the Ecole handicrafts, including ceramics, weaving, batik, enamelling and dolls.

President campaign funds.

jeelry, stitchery, woodwork, his B.S. degree from the Proceeds for the exhibit will M.A. in composition from

Normale de Musique in Paris in 1959. Subsequently, he received Mannes College in 1963, his go to the McGovern for Harvard in 1965, and his doctorate from Boston University

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Editorial . . .

Looking Ahead

Less than 25 years ago towns like Framingham and Plymouth, Lincoln and Concord, Tewskbury and Wilmington had no reason to worry that one day in the future they might be overrun by families seeking to get away from the pressures and

frustrations of the Boston Core City area.

Those communities and others like them in the sub-suburban are now finding the distance in miles from Beacon and Tremont streets, from downtown Boston, to the old bandstand in their towns' commons, has long since vanished as population deterrent.

New roadways have just about eliminated that geography as a factor in destroying dreams of a place in the country with a picket fence and a mortgage that doesn't seem too tough when you figure the rent of a room-and-a-half in one of city's high-risers.

Indeed, distance itself seems to lend enchantment and when you get beyond the borders of the nearer and longer established suburbs you find the land costs remain a little less demanding Framingham has already made it perfectly clear that it now

believes it has reached a sufficient population growth and it can't see how more residential properties and more residents would be in its best interests.

Plymouth is contemplating a different approach to the future.

It doesn't appear to relish the idea of extending any warm

welcome to outside families — just yet.

With its rich historic tradition and geography, Plymouth is bidding for time to develop its recognized assets inherited from the past and to establish a sound overall framework program that will guarantee a satisfying regional role.

The suburban sprawl generally has been a natural development which has developed some bugs which require time and more than a little attention. Some towns have found the matter of greatly increased educational demands are not easy to meet; public safety services cannot be created over night and roads and sanitary facilities run into large amounts of money.

Plymouth and those other communities on the sub-suburban edge will do well to do some careful planning before opening any population floodgates.

The Law and Taxes

Eleven years ago — back in 1961 to be exact — the State Supreme Court made a startling finding which has been probably the most important court ruling on taxes ever made by the

It seems that ten taxpayers, discontented with the methods employed by the city of Springfield was using to assess the value of real properties for taxation, brought suit against the biggest municipality in western Massachusetts.

As might be expected, the suit's progress thrugh he various levels of abjudication were slow and somewhat torturous. By the time the Supreme Court was ready to make a ruling on the ten taxpayers' request, the general public, which included the vast

majority of property owners, lost interest.
Originally, as far as most Bay State residents were concerned the court ruling compelling Springfield to assess all real estate at 100 per cent of its true value was something for that city only to

For days and weeks newspapers, assessing experts, law chool faculty members and opportunists always alert to a chance to gain headline attention drew the attention of the public to the real probable and potential impact of the ruling.

As time advanced some of the towns of the state decided to obey the law as interpreted by the State Supreme Court. It was good for their conscience at first. Larger cities — like Boston for the most part acted as though the decision was permissive. You could ward it off indefinitely. It was something few politicians liked to talk about. Some admitted a conviction that Boston's future as an on-going city would be quickly ended if 100 per cent valuation were adopted by the city.

Towns like Needham found out that they were receiving less in State aid because they were supposedly obeying the law. On paper, officials figured out a city or town assessed at 100 per cent of its true value is wealthier than one valued lower.

Presently less than 312 towns of the state - about two-thirds

of the entire list are not obeying the law. More than ten years after the State's highest judicial body seemed to have put us on the right track as far as real property taxes are concerned - the State faces a mess that is worsening with the passing of every year.

And there's no indication tha the 100 percent valuation road is going to help much in the discovery of a real solution.

Reservations Taken For Council Luncheon

Reservations can now be made for the annual luncheon of the National Council of Jewish Women - Greater Boston Section

The luncheon will be held on Nov. 20 at Sidney Hill Country

Call the council office at 277-6636 or Mrs. Harold White, 244-

Tapestry Display At Hess Gallery

An exhibition of Tapestries by Ellen Banks will be on display at the Hess Gallery, Pine Mano Junior College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, from oct. 24 through Nov. 20. The public is invited to view the exhibition, which is free of charge, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday from 2-10 p.m.

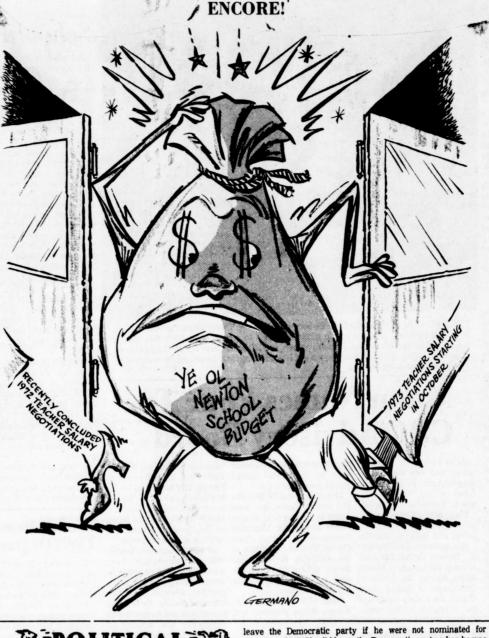
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BY JAMES G. COLBERT

Ex-Mayor Collins Tells Why He Is Backing Pres. Nixon

Democrat John F. Collins, one of the best Mayors Boston ever had, now a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sat back in his office on the fifth floor at 8 Beacon street, across from Boston school headquarters, and answered one question after another on why he is lining up Democrats and Independents vote for Republican President Richard M. Nixon.

Collins made one thing clear above all else. That is that nator George S. McGovern turns him off. If the Democratic Presidential standard-bearer were Senator Ted Kennedy, uskie, Humphrey or Jackson or even Sargent Shriver, ex-Mayor Collins would be out beating the drums for him.

"But Senator McGovern's views are too radical on too many things," Collins declared. "He is too far to the left of the mainstream of American life. "He has been unable to control his own staff and run his own

headquarters during this campaign, and one can only speculate as to how he thinks he could control a cabinet or manage the affairs of the greatest nation in the world. "Mr. McGovern offers himself as a compassionate man. But

there was nothing compassionate about his cruel and inept handling of the so-called Eagleton affair. "He has vacillated so much, changed his position so many

times and raised so many questions concerning his own credibility that I would not want him to be the head of this nation "Apart from all that, George McGovern is a Senator from the prairie state of South Dakota. He has demonstrated little un-

derstanding of the problems confronting big cities such as him in leaving the Democratic party to support President Nixon Many other Democrats, also disenchanted with George

McGovern, are going through the motions of supporting him, it "I have not left the Democratic party," Collins replied a bit sharply. "I hope and expect to be campaigning for Senator Ted Kennedy for President in 1976. But Senator McGovern has d many of the principles on which the Democratic party

is founded and which are the very keystones of the party. "Senator McGovern threatened as recently as last July to



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a delegate to the national convention of the Progressive Party and supported Henry Wallace against Harry Truman.' What does Collins consider the one overriding issue in the Presidential campaign?

President. In 1948 he did leave the Democratic party when he was

"One very important issue — I don't know that there is one single overriding issue - is the cut Mr. McGovern would make in the Defense Budget and the reductions he would force in the air

force, the navy, the army and the marines.
"I am opposed to spending one unnecessary dollar on our defenses," Collins continued. "But it seems obvious that the drastic slashes advocated by Senator McGovern would make the United States a second-class military power and would force us to

negotiate with Soviet Russia from a position of weakness rather

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"Any reductions in our national defenses should be made only after expert study and deliberation. I don't believe those proposed by Senator McGovern have been carefully thought-out. I think the

risk involved for the American people would be too great.

"It is significant, incidentally, that while Mr. McGovern was urging wholesale cuts in the Defense Budget, his fellow members in Congress approved a Defense Budget without such slashes. They apparently considered his advice unsound," Collins pointed

Does ex-Mayor Collins approve of President Nixon's handling

"Like every other American, I wish with all my heart that the war in Vietnam was ended and that the killing there was over. I believe President Nixon is doing everything he can to end it. I think he will he will end it in the very near future.

"But I agree that any treaty to end the war should include an agreement for the release of the Americans held prisoners in North Vietnam. I do not consider Senator McGovern's suggestion that he would go to Hanoi and beg for the release of the prisoners

"President Nixon wants a guarantee that the prisoners will be freed. So would I if I were President.

"I can't see that the war is really a legitimate campaign issue. President Nixon didn't start the war. He wound it down. He didn't send American soldiers to Vietnam. He brought 500,000 of them home. He stopped the sending of draftees to Vietnam, and he

"It also seems to me that President Nixon's history-making trips to Moscow and Peking have provided reason for greater hope for future peace in the world."

Why didn't Collins follow the example of AFL-CIO President George Meany and remain neutral in the Presidential campaign?

I have no quarrel with Mr. Meany and offer no criticism of him. He does what he believes is right, and I do what I think is right. However, I don't believe in encouraging people not to vote, and with respect to a question you asked earlier I don't believe in

going through the motions. "If I were Mayor of Boston today, I would not hire George McGovern to be a city department head. I could not in conscience recommend that the voters elect him President of the United States. I don't believe he is qualified for the position. I believe his

election would jeopardize the very future of our country Collins was asked if he expects President Nixon will carry

Democratic Massachusetts. "I think there is agood chance — probably a better than even

chance — that he will carry Massachusetts," Collins replied.

"I hope for the sake of the people of Massachusetts that he does top Senator McGovern in this state.

"The most reliable and carefully conducted polls show that President Nixon is virtually certain of achieving reelection and Senator McGovern is so far behind at this stage of the campaign that he has no real chance of winning. That is reflected in the kind of campaign Mr. McGovern is waging and the things he is saying.

"At this point in the campaign it appears that President Nixon will carry at least 47 of the 50 States and that Senator McGovern has a realistic chance of carrying only three States and the District of Columbia.

'The surveys show Mr. McGovern slightly ahead in West Virginia and the District of Columbia and slightly behind in Massachusetts and Wisconsin. He is not presently conceded any real chance of carrying his own state of South Dakota.

'From the standpoint of the outcome of this Presidential election it probably doesn't make much difference whether Mr. Nixon carries Massachusetts or not. But it could make a lot of

difference to the people of Massachusetts.

"We here in Massachusetts are going to need every federal dollar we can get from the Nixon administration during the next four years and every job those federal dollars will create

When it comes to a choice between Massachusetts and some other state, President Nixon is going to regard us with much more sympathy if our state is one of those he carried than if nusetts is one of the two or three states which voted HIGHLIGHTS—(SeePage 19)

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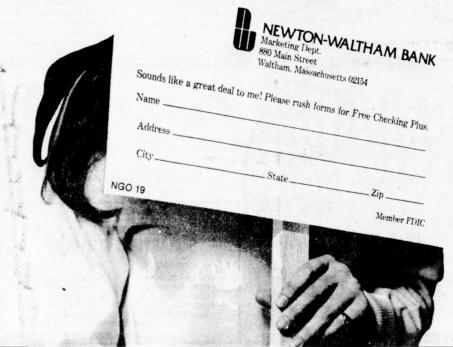
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From Israel: A McGovern Endorsement

Editor, Newton Graphic:

As Americans in Israel, we support for the election of rge McGovern as president of the United States and to Mieeast relations, nor more explain to our fellow Americans recently, the first three years of why we are for McGovern. George McGovern's election by Scranton's "even-anded"

is vital for the continued security of the State of Israel. Roger's Plan advocating a military intervention on behalf We believe that America must continue to supply Israel with modern arms, exert diplomatic leverage on her behalf, support the principle of a Mideast peace settlement based upon face-toface negotiations without prior conditions and move the American Embassy Jerusalem in recognition of its unified stateus as the capital of

McGovern is on record as favoring these policies. We do however, trust the cluding George McGovern.

pursue the forgoing policies. We comparison between the have not forgotten Nixon's clse situation in Vietnam and have not forgotten Nixon's clse identification wit the Eisenhower-Dulles era of

his administration highlighted approach and the so-called

votes the belated sale of months of the 9172 American virtual embargo of such weapons despite urgings from impersonally numerous congressmen, in-

Moreover, we regard as a

We also totally reject any Israel's struggle with her Arab neighbors. We find it insulting and deliberately misleading

that Israel's requests to purchase necessary military equipment is equated with a decade of direct American peace settlement esentially of the corrupt, neo-fascistic based on the Arab in- dictatorship which rules South based on the Arab in-dictatorship which rules South terpretation of UN Resolution Vietnam and which to this day is incapable of defendig itself.

The daily reports of massive, cynical attempt to woo Jewish impersonal bombing now being unleashed against the North Phantoms and other modern Vietnamese are appalling to us. weapons to Israel within 10 As residents in a Jewish state, it is not hard for us to remember elections after three years of a the other period in this century virtual embargo of such when civilian populations were systematically destroyed, and we find the moral code which

and disregard for life inconsistent with the basic tenets

continued deep divisions in American society. The heart of George McGovern's candidacy is a desire to heal these divisions and re-allocate America's resources.

We note that after nearly four Isreal if elected of the Nixon Ad-Until America is truly healthy withinl she cannot give fully of her allies.

We are greatly distressed by the decline of freedom and civil liberties which we have noted since the Nixon Administration came to power. Secrecy, Priesident Nixon had arrived at eavesdropping, political an "understanding" on this

dissent are wides pread and are Jews and other minorities. As Americans now living in America may yet be no difficult Israel, we are stuck by the if we remain silent to these aspects of Noxon's presidency

George McGovern has time and again voiced concern for the plight of Sovett Jewry and has stated that he will attmpt to facilitare free immigration to

On the other hand, in the face ministration, inflation and of Soviet harrassment of Jews the United States.

poverty are still pervasive. seeking to leave Russia, the

Hal and Rach Republican Administration blithely negotiated large grain sales with the Soviets Morevoer, we note with

perplexity the statement of Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the president's emissary, made recently in Isreal

Congressional District will

well-qualified men in Martin

record and experience, the

The voters deserve to have

didates clarified. A serioous

debate between the men is the

Drinan has to most to lose.

since Congressman

Linsky or Robert Drinan.

other is the incumbent.

permits such allous inhumanity prosecutions and repression of issue with the Kremlin when only one day later the infamous historical danger signasif ro Soviet ransom taxes on Jewish academics were announced.

In sum, it is extremely im-Jews and as residents of Isreal vitally concerned about her welfare, to express our hope that present trends in American politics will be reversed and we belive that the only way to do this is to elect George McGovern to the presidency of

> Hal and Rachel Lieberman Yafo, Israel

(Editor's Note: Liberman was raised in Newton is a 1964 graduate of Newton High School. She holds degrees from Radcliffe and the University of North Carolina. She and her husband went ot

Clarifying Confusion Concerning Blue Cross

Editor, Newton Graphic:

In the interest in clarifying Cross Benefits to the h the hospital reimbursement from the Stat Rate Setting Cross would communities.

Lacking a contract with Blue agreement.

Pross, there are two alter- We hope that the Rate Setting Cross, there are two alterreimbursed by Blue Cross.

Because direct payment to policies. the hospital may inflict an unanticipated burden on the patient, our hospitals are finding that all patients prefer the

(Continued from Page 1)

Optimistic about getting

subsequent approvals, Wuinn said that the Beaconwood Road

project would probably get

The Housing Authority is also

in the unique position of having

money for more projects than

are now planned. HUD was

initially contacted to fund the

Newton Highlands family

duplex proposal, but when the

authority did not hear from the

agency, it contacted the state,

and now has dual approval.

underway early next year.

alternative of assigning Blue To accept the interim portant for us, as Americans, as confusion which has resulted agreement as proposed by Blue be disad-Commission's failure to ap-vantageous, in the opinion of prove a contract acceptable to Waltham and Newton-Wellesley Blue Cross and members of the Hospitlas, and could create a Massachusetts Hospital hardship for the hospitals, and, Association, Waltham and as well, limit the function of the Newton-Wellesley hospitals Hospital Trustees. Therefore, have adopted a policy mutual like most of the hospitals in the policy for Blue Cross sub-Commonwealth, neither scribers within their hospital Waltham nor Newton-Wellesley will accept the proposed interim

> natives our hospitals can offer a Commission will act ex-Blue Cross subscriber. A Blue peditiously in approving the Cross member may assign his new contract. If this is not the reimbursement beneifts to the case, and we find it necessary to hospital: or he may pay the bill re-evalutate the situation, we directly and then, in turn, be will promptly notify the community of any change in

> > William S. Brines, Administrative VP. New-Well Hospital

Short End Of The Stick Given To Minorities In Children's Programs

Editor, Newton Graphic:

A pilot study analyzing the children's television found that other non-program material. Indians were derogatory.

non-Americans and non-white Many of the programs Miss Young expressed her cultures were referred to examined are still being shown concern over the lack of negatively almost every time they were mentioned, and that television this season, in- and minority cultures in black and other minority clluding "Funky Phantom," children's programming by characters made up only a small percentage of charac--7 per cent black and 2 per Five," cent black and 2 per cent other sville," and "Bugs Bunny." minorities.

organization, Black Efforts for munity. Soul in Television (BEST) as a

of Saturday network children's of information were white.

and NBC (Nov. 27, 1971) was minorities other than blacks as

"The Jetsons," "Sabrina the saying:
Teenage Witch," "Jackson "It is horrifying to realize
Five," "Bewitched," "Lidhow much stereotyped thinking

The analysis found that the pilot sutdy, com- subject of race was never missioned by Action for mentioned or discussed, and Children's Television (ACT) that even in shows with black clearly shown in the programs was carried out by Gilbert stars or characters, the blacks we viewed are now being Mendelson and Morrisss Young interacted only with white questioned by adult society, but of the Washington-based characters i the white com-children are being brainwashed

Occasional black leaders had preliminary analysis of program content.

a white co-leader, while most shows have white leaders. All

Further, the pilot study found

examined on videotape, con- major characters depicted treatment of blacks and other centrating only on program them as negative stereotypes minority groups on network content, not commercials or All four references to American

negatively almost every time on Saturday network children's relevant information on race

and bigoted information is being absorbed by young minds

while watching the "The racist attitudes so to accept the out-dated cliches shown on programs designed

for them.
"Network television is guilty A total of 14 and a half hours figures of authority or sources of the worst kind of racist attitudes in the area of its programming from CBS (Nov. 13, 1971); ABC (Nov. 20, 1971); that the four programs with minorities on children's treatment of blacks and other programming.

Copies of the study are available through ACT.

ACT. 46 Austin St. Newtonville

Seeks Information

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am trying to locate any person who has experienced or who is knowledgeable about Adult Education (or Continuing Education), including technical

Will any such personsplease write or telephone me at Middlesex Community Coolege, Bedford, Mass. 01730, (275-8910

the first hand information possible on the subject.

F.B. Viaux Associate Dean

Highway Needs Washington—An average four-ane highway built through a acres of farm land for each mile

Not In School do not attend school.

Let's Have The Debate The voters of the Fourth Committee also:

Editor, Newton Graphic: The name of the game on Eelction Day, Nov. 7, will be

Revaluation-

(Continued from Page 1) sufficient evidence of gross inequities before we vote on

Ald. Michael Antonellis replied that there is sufficient evidence of inequities, citing Register of Deeds records. 'We would without a doubt

lose our case if we went to court," he said. "The real issue hear is whether we revalue in1973 by court order or by 1975 on our own.'

Proponents of passing the recommendation reiterated the argument that a court suit would put revaluation into effect sooner that if the city proceeded through normal channels.

Robert Gaynor revaluation's prime opponent, attempted unsuccessfully to send the matter back to committee a second time, asking that the mayor only be given the alternative of having city assessors do the revaluation

'The only way possible to revalue reasonably and fairly is through the city," Gaynor contended, "Use the man in the city because ehey know what the value of property here is." Gavnor ultimately voted in favor of the recommendation after Harrington's amendment

was approved. voting in favor of the Also and basic education in the Republic of Cuba during the men: Antonellis, Wendell R. Bauckman, Richard Bullwinkle. Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Louise Egleston, Harrington, David Jackson, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Lois Pines, Edward Richmond, Jason Sacks, Eliot Cohen, Harry Crsby, Michael Lipof, Mc-Donnell, Richard McGrath, Edward Uehlein.

The State Supreme Judicial Court decreed in its Springfield decision that assessors must make "a fair cash valuation of all the estate, real and personal, subject to taxation.

The decision also stated: "It is a wholly illegal practice to assess land at less than 100 New York—About 4.5 million assess land at less than 100 s. children between 5 and 17 percent of full and fair cash

Trips-

(Continued from Page 1) stated that he he had requested this very thing. Monday night the School Housing-

-Passed a resolution to urge choose between two apparently Mayor Theodore D. Mann to appoint "an architect ot select the furniture to be placed in the first draws on his new Newton North High Massachusetts legislative School."

-Approved a School Department request for funds to overhaul the plumbing system the differences between canat the Cabot School, which has been given ahigh priority among needed renovations most direct way to do this, but Work will commence as quickly the question today is whether as possible to replace and we will have any chance to see repair several aged and or hear Linsky and Drinan facemalfunctioning pipes, toilets, to-face, The answer scems to be and urinals

Let's forget the petty arguments. Let's consider the voters and give them more than the usual in this game.

Shelia Booom Some of the atom proposed site in Nonantum. Smashers are huge circular af Authority officials recently met fairs, some of them having a with the aldermanic City dimensional pread as the length of a football field. Let's forget the petty

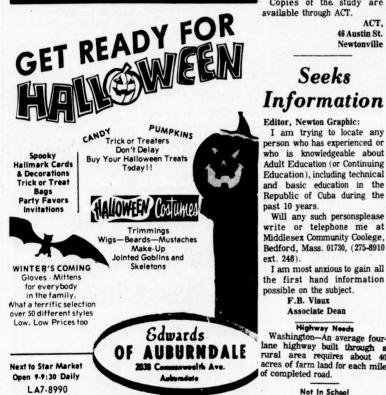
for four units of housing for the Nonantum site.

In 1968, the City Planning Dept. presented a report indicating the need for 200 units of low income family housing in the city. The Beaconwood Road project would be the first actual construction airmed at fulfilling the recommendations of the

four-year-old report. Housing Newton Authority does operate 226 units of housing for the elderly and has assisted more than 100 families on limited incomes in obtaining rent subsidies.

The authority's leased housing program has produced Quinn said the authority is additional units through the considering additional sites, cooperation of Newton developers who make units particularly the Victory Feidl available in their buildings.

> Vision Trouble About 95 percent of Amtri cans over 60 have vision



larty Lins

Who will be more effective?

"The issue in this campaign is which one of us will be the more effective Congressman. When it comes to getting things done in government, Father Drinan and I have taken two different roads.

"Our present Congressman has deliberately made himself a controversial figure. His polarizing rhetoric has made it quite clear how he feels about those who disagree with him. I feel that this is not an effective approach to the business of government.

"It's impossible to be effective in Congress if you allow passion to overpower your reason. Recently, for instance, Father Drinan voted against a critical higher education bill simply because of the mildest possible anti-busing amendment - an amendment that had nothing to do with the people of this District. And he jeopardized key federal revenue-sharing legislation, simply because of his objection to the 'closed rule' procedure.

"Still another way to measure effectiveness is to take a look at how he kept his campaign promises. The last time around, Father Drinan's literature said he had a 'workable plan' to fight high prices and reduce unemployment. Since he made that promise our cost of living has gone up 12% and unemploy-

ment in our District has almost doubled. Of course the fault isn't all his - but I think that candidates who make promises they can't keep lose their credibility - and their effectiveness.

"I have taken a different road. I entered government the day I graduated from college. Ever since, I have worked within the system - fighting for causes that I believe in - for peace in Vietnam, for workable drug laws, for an intelligent approach to birth control, for women's rights, for decent housing for poor people, for helping elderly people and for getting a dollar's worth of service for every tax dollar we spend. I've tried to make the legislative process work for the people I represent. I think that my record proves that I have been successful. And I'm proud of the fact that this year I was voted one of the most effective legislators on Beacon Hill.

"My approach to getting things done in government has been shaped by eight successful years in the hard world of government decision-making. I've tried to reason with those who disagree with me. And I believe that my approach will be far more effective for the people of this District."

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Lee Loumos Inc., 2306 Washington St. Colonel Saunders Kentucky Fried Chicken, Walnut

Marriott Motor Hotel. Comm. Ave.

Paramount Theatre, Washington St. Holiday Cleaners

The Newton Graphic, (new subscribers) Carlson TV Co., 155 Galen St., Watertown.

Stalled-

(Continued from Page 1) voting to accept Pratt's change in position by a vote of 13-7 and

Carroll's appointment by a vote A preliminary vote was not taken on Dudman.

Commenting on the ultimate outcome of the debate, the mayor said Tuesday that he was 'disappointed, but I will continue my efforts."

Salary-

(Continued from Page 1) opposed to this idea of paying aldermen through all the years of his service until "about two

or three years ago." "We are naive to think that we can find men to keep on serving on this board without some compensation," man said. "People are stunned

to learn we serve without pay. Opposing the ordinance, Ald. Alan S. Barkin pointed out that the aldermen were aware the board was unpaid when they

"We have a magnificent opportunity here to save the taxpayers about \$60,000," Bakin said, "but more important, it is much more difficult to change from a historical position we have maintained for years than it's going to be to increase this

"We have maintained a unique position here and we've been a good Board of Alder-

Ald. David B. Cohen, serving his first term as an alderman, noted that he was well aware there was no salary when he ran

"I was willing to undertake this responsibility," Cohen said, "When I look at the other expenditures that have been turned down by the mayor, I can't justify spending \$60,000 in this area. We should spend it in an area where the public would get a greater return."

Alderman Michael Antonellis spoke just long enough to inform the other board members that he voted against the measure in committee, would vote against it on the floor of the board and would waive the salary if approved.

Aldermen voting in favor of the measure were: Bauckman, Crosby, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Jefferson, Michael Lipof, Andrew Magni, Joseph McDonnell, Lois Pines, Richmond, Jason Sacks and Eliot

Aldermen opposed were: Antonellis, Barkin, Richard J. Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Louis Egelson, Peter Harrington, David Jackson, Richard McGrath, and Edward Uehlein.

Resident Sponsors

Sally Mason of 22 Oakland st., Newton, is sponsoring Dean 13-year-old American Indian boy of the Passamaquoddy Tribe, through the Save the Children Federation, an international

child welfare organization. Sponsors help provide funds for clothing, school supplies, money in order to enable a child to take part in school activities.

The average Indian youngster leaves school before the eighth grade often for lack of these essentials, Dallas Johnson, director of the organization's American Indian Program, said.

Part of the sponsorship contribution is pooled with funds donated by other sponsors to help the members of the tribe accomplish self-help projects of their own choosing. Indian men. women and young people are

contributing allthelabor to such projects as building health clinics, libraries and community centers, Johnson said.

To combat the language barrier which is considered a major reason why Indian youngsters lag two years behind their classmates, the federation often helps tribal communities secure supplies and school materials for kindergartens where English is taught, he added.

Founded in 1932, the Save the Children Federation aids children, their families and communities in this country and overseas. The federation is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service.

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road and Mrs. Albert Steffens of

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Each year the Regis College

xample, Marie T. Kenney,

Probation Officer from the

District Court of Newton

discussed the timely topic of

The Guild also sponsors social

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port among the Guild's many

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Forty members were present for the "Road Show" workshop conducted by Phillip Frieder of New Y.ORK, A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL Board's Executive Committee. Mrs. Morris Goldman of Chestnut Hill also assisted in the



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Rabbi Israel J. Kazis Centre and Linda Eisenstadt of presided at the recent marriage 'New York. ceremony in Temple Mishkan

Tefila on Hammond Pond Park- man was his brother, Burton

sleeves with deep lace cuffs and nard Carpenter of Virginia. a chapel train. A matching held a three-tier veil of illusion ter which the couple left for a

bouquet of bridal flowers. Serving as matron of honor J. Cohen of Framingham and an associate degree and a B.S. bridesmaids were Judi Rubin of degree in business education at the bride; Brenda Kagan, attended Manlius Military sister-in-law of the groom, of Academy and graduated with a

Assisting the groom as best

way in which Miss Donna E. Kagan, and groomsmen were Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Marv Cohen of Framingham, Mrs. Leonard Rubin of Park brother-in-law of the bride: Mel Lane, Newton, became the wife Rubin of Framingham, brother of Mr. Spencer M. Kagan, son of of the bride; Alan Potash of Atty. and Mrs. Charles G. Marblehead; Alan Grupp of Newton; Blaze Berthiaum of Escorted to the groom by her Worcester; Atty. Lou Sklar of father, the bride wore a gown of Marblehead; Jack McHatton of silk-organza enhanced by re- Chelsea; Lester Kligerman of embroidered Alencon lace with Revere: Michael Silverman of seed pearls and crystals. The Newton; Walter Schmidt of gown was fashioned with New Jersey; Dr. Herbert wedding band collar, full Leventhal of Canton and Ber-

A reception followed the jewelled cap of lace and pearls ceremony in the Temple afand she carried a cascade honeymoon to Rome, Greece and Switzerland.

The bride is a graduate of for her sister was Mrs. Phyllis Newton High School, received Framingham, sister-in-law of Boston University. Her husband Peabody; Susan Fine of Newton B.A. degree from West Minster

Newtonites In Cast of Youth Play

Two Newton residents are nembers of the cast of the first production of the season by the Boston Children's Theatre, 'The Marvelous Land of Oz' to be presented Oct. 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, and 18 at 2 p.m. and with an additional 10:30 a.m.

performance on Nov. 18th. Sara Conley will play "Tip" and Philip Grossman will be
"Woggle Bug" in this sequel to
"Wizard of Oz" by Frank L.
Baum, which incorporates some of the familiar characters and adds some new ones. Adele Thane has adapted the book into an exciting play full of adventure and magic and will also

direct it. Season subscriptions are still available for the series which will include in addition to "Marvelous Land of Oz" "Cinderella", "Jack and the Beanstock", and "Tom Sawyer". For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02115, tel. 536-3324.

College in Fulton, Missouri. He also graduated with Juris Doctorate Degree from Suffolk University Law School. The newlyweds are at home in Winthrop. (Photo by Alan Lee)

Sonya Hamlin **Guest of Emeth**

THE LUNCHEON COMMITTEE-Planning this year's "Something For Everyone" special

event are local members of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Boston Section, who

are, left to right, Mrs. Henry C. Pollack, printing and mailing chairwoman; Mrs. Benjamin

Eisman, telephone squad chairwoman; Mrs. Olansky; Mrs. Leonard B. Green, president; Mrs.

Harold White, reservations chairwoman; and Mrs. Daniel D. Etkin, program chairwoman. The

luncheon is scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emeth presented Sonya Hamlin, star and hostess of 'For Women Today" on WB-Z+TV, as guest of honor at their opening meeting recently with 350 women attending.

Addressing the assembly on "The Role of Women Today" Miss Hamlin captivated her audience, and graciously received the "Woman of the Year" award. In addition, Bill CMOSS, Managing Director o WBZ was presented a Special ServiceAward on behalf of WBZ for contributions in promoting social welfare in community and civic projects.

Mrs. Ronald Glickman, president of the Sisterhood, conducted the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Jason Long, program chairman; Mrs. Bernard S. Kaplan, chairman of the day; Herbert Brody, hospitality; Mrs. Alan Langer and Mrs. Samuel Saltzman, visual techniques chairmen; Mrs. Sumner Smith, D'var Torah; and Mrs. Lester M. Davidson, director of publicity.

The next meeting of the Temple Emeth Sisterhood will be held on Wednesday morning

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WOMEN'S COMMITTEE - Members have completed plans for the 2nd Anniversary luncheon for support of New England Villages to be held Wednesday (Oct. 25) at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Left to right are, seated, Mrs. William Widerman, vice president and Mrs. David Sandler, program co-chairman, both of Newton Centre. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Litvack, chairman of the day, Needham; Mrs. Norman Sebell, luncheon co-chairman: Mrs. Samuel Kaitz, communications chairman of West Newton and Mrs. Leonard Sheingold, Women's Committee president of Newtonville. Barbara Walters is guest speaker for this event.



ROSE LUSHAN

Ruse Lushan To Wed Arieh Bar-Josef

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lushan of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter Rose, to Mr. Arieh Bar-Josef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliahu Bar-Josef of Haifa, Israel.

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SUTTENBERGS IN SEMINARY SUKKA - Lawrence L. Suttenberg and his wife, center, prominent Boston and Newton Centre Jewish communal leaders, are shown in Seminary's harvest-decorated Sukka in New York as they paid a call on the school's new chancellor Di Gerson D. Cohen, left, and long-time vice-chancellor Dr. Simon Greenberg. Suttenberg conferred with Dr. Cohen and Dr. Greenberg on plans for the annual awards dinner to be held on Nov. 19 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, under the sponsorship of the Seminary's New England Friends of which Suttenberg is chairman. Dr. Cohen will be at the dinner to present the awards to leading New Englanders. The dinner will mark a new season of active programming to bring the Seminary's work to the attention of all New England communities.

slide presentation tracing the

traditional, religious and

Western Wrold.
D.r Huang is also expected to

detail his recent trip to Hong

Kong, Formosa and Taiwan

The dinner meeting gets

underway at 6 p.m. with a social

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Acupuncture Is Theme Of **Medical Society Meeting**

The timely and fascinating will also present a dramatic subject of Acupuncture will be presented at the fall meeting of the Charles Riber District histroci background of Medical Society, Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Holiday influences it has had on the Inn. Totten Pond Rd., Waltham when noted chest surgeion Bernard L. Huang, M.D., addresses the 800-member group.

Dr. Huang will, just a few where he witnessed extensive days earlier, be host to a utilization of acupuncture in visiting group of ten outstanding doctors from the People's Republic of China and he is expected to report on that visit. The visiting doctors, four of them experts in acupuncture, are on a three-week tour of the U.S. and will be meeting with Dr. Huang and other doctors at the Boston University Medical Center earlier that week. The Shanghai-born Dr. Huang

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Newton's Nixon Committee is

headed by former Alderman William L. Bruce.

The Brooke Committee in Newton is headed by Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, and Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., who are co-chairmen in the city cam-paign to reelect Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Bible History Course At 1st Baptist Church

University Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Waltham Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, "Basic Bible History" is the Boston City Hospital. He is a title of a new Bible study course being offered at the First at B.U. School of Medicine and specializes in Thoracid Baptist Church in Newton

The Assistant Pastor, Mike Scrogin, will lead the eight week course which begins Thursday, October 26. It will meet each week (except Thanksgiving) from 10:30-12 noon. A five dollar registration fee is being requested to purchase extra At Belmont's Payson Park Church, Wednesday, October study aids. The public is invited 25th at 2 p.m., Mr. Samuel to join in this experience and Barlow, authority on Antiques can do so by calling the church Glass, will give a lecture office (244-2997) indicating their sponsored by All Souls Lend a interest.

The course will attempt to give participants a frame of reference for understanding the Mr. Barlow will have on display and for discussion, a the Old Testament, to be large selection of interesting followed by a New Testament and rare pieces from his course in the spring. course in the spring.

A question and answer period On October 22 the Assistant usually follows Mr. Barlow's Pastor, Rev. Scrogin, will descriptive talks. Guests are preach a sermon entitled "We privileged to bring a piece of Are Not Exempt" at the 10 a.m. glass from their personal worship service. He will be collections for verification. Tea assisted by David Roones, a will be served following the student at Andover Newton Theological School.

Following the service will be an Adult Discussion Group concerning welfare reform, led by Mr. Horace Besecker and Dr. Ross Sanderon. Other discussion groups include "The Book of Job" led by Dr. John Scammon, and "These Are the Baptists" with Dr. Gene E. Bartlett.

Newton Woman Is Named Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Nancy M. Carr, of 300 Some coal deposits have min Tremont St., Newton, has ute quantities of gold. recently been appointed ssistant professor of nursing at

Northeastern University. Prof. Carr received her bachelor and master of science degrees from Boston College in

1960 and 1967 respectively. She joined Northeastern in 1969 as an instructor in the College of Nursing and worked in that capacity until her recent

Prof. Carr was employed as a nurse by Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston Visiting Nurse Association and Boston University Hospital, as well as an instructor of nursing for Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing before joining Northeastern.

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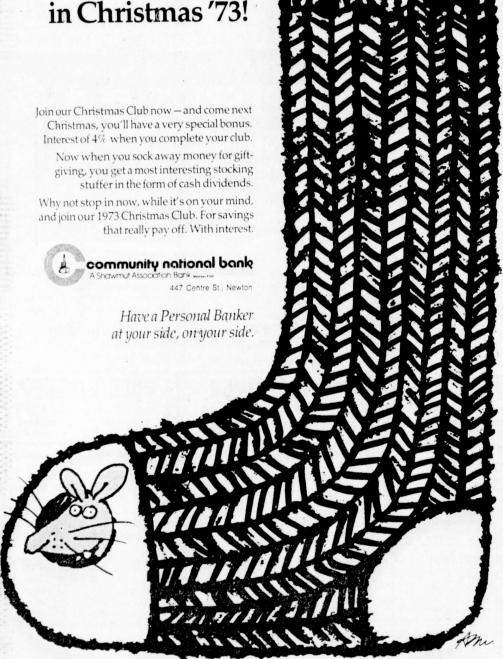
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> On Faculty At Chamberlayne

Mrs. Janet Chudnow of lewton is on the faculty of Chamberlayne Junior College as a craft instructor.

Mrs. Chudnow attended the Museum of Fine Arts and Art institute of Boston. She resides n Oak Hill Park with her four children and is an active nember of children's crafts in .W.P., Boston Chapter.

Mr. Charles Cocotas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cocotas of Centre st., Newton Highlands. A reception followed the rvice in Alphonse's Powder Mill in Maynard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of imported silk organza with Victorian neckline outlined in pearl embroidered Venice lace. A dust ruffle enhanced the A-line skirt which was fashioned with Watteau cathedral train. A matching pearl trimmed Camelot cap held a bouffant cathedral length veil also outlined in jewelled Venice lace. She carried roses. baby's breath, and star flowers.

Maid of honor for the bride, in a melon chiffon gown with matching bouquet, was Leslie Fustolo of Arlington, Similarly dressed were the bridesmaids, they will make their home Mrs. Marie Hamner and Mrs Georgette Coen of Watertown; in the Sacred Heart Church in Jean Vernazza of Hyde Mrs. Park and Mrs. Faith Downing

Mr. Ralph Hamner of Watertown was the best man and ushers included John Downing of Billerica, Donald Vernazza of Watertown, Robert Vernazza of Hyde Park, and George Galanis of Dorchester.

The bride is a graduate of Watertown High School and her husband, a graduate of Newton High and Massachusetts Maritime Academy, is attending Northeastern cathedral train. A matching University evenings. He is an engineer at Stone and Webster Engineering, Co. of Boston. (Photo by Sharon's Studio)

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organza in Empire line trim-

med in lace woven in pink satin

ribbon and designed with a full

headpiece held a full veil and

she carried pink and white

daisies and baby's breath

Miss Elizabeth Ann Critch of

Weston was the maid of honor

and Miss Jennifer Lynn

the flower girl. Both wore pink

dotted Swiss gowns and carried

white baskets of pink and white

Morgan, niece of the bride, was

fastened with pink ribbon.

Kennedy were married.

Watertown.

A reception was held at the followed the wedding recently Wayside Inn in Sudbury. The groom is a graduate of Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn., and of Bentley College in Waltham. He will attend law Parents of the couple are Mr. school this Fall. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Herbert M. Sullivan of attended Newton Junior College Newton Centre and Mr. and and Boston College.

Local Women Planning CF **Fashion Show**

A number of Newton Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard K. Blandstein to finalize plans for their "Come Fly With Me" fashion show and runch to be at the Blue Hills Contry Club on Wednesday (Nov. 29th).

The Show, for the support of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be presented in cooperation. with Bonwit Teller, and will feature the cruisewear collection of Oscar de la Renta.

Local hostesses include Mrs. Albert Cibley, Mrs. J.OSEPH Schiff, Mrs. Nancy Yanofsky and Mrs. Beryl Barenholtz.



Filed recently at City Hall were the following marriage

Richard Cochran of 1272 Beacon st., Waban, teacher and Ellen Marie Keane of 46 Marathon st., Arlington, Michael Henning Tamorria of

215 Herrick road, Newton Centre, student, and Dona May Van Eck of Newton Centre, Robert Reisman of 7 Great

Meadow road, Newton Centre, graduate student, and Maria Josephine Garro of 62 Lambert st., Revere, secretary. Hugh Glen MacMillan of 320

Tremont st., Newton, instructor, and La Vonne Perry of hore Drive Apts., Gloucester, customer representative. Lawrence Hurwitz of 300

Woodcliff road, Newton, accountant, and Nancy Louise Lerner of Hiltz ave., Lakeville, medical secretary. Albert Lieberman of 42 Oak

Hill st., Newton, salesman, and Louise Weiss of 171 Old Farm road, Newton Centre, librarian. Leo Paul Leahy Jr. of 117 Richardson road, Melrose, nsurance salesman Beverly Ann Strazzulla of 47 Page road, Newton, store

Mark Cherney of 25 Montose street, Newton, home improvement, and Cathy Ann the Children's Chapel at the Sebastian's Country Day Holiston, secretary.
Andrew Francis Costello Jr.

of 1292 Washington st., Norwood, newspaper copy, and Geraldine Rose Gable of 100 Langley road, Newton Centre,

Jay Frederic Theise of 55 Ellis road, Newton, attorney, and Françoise-Martine Eruimy of Paris, France, housewife.

Louis Edward Stavis of 30 Hilltop st., Newton, engineer, and Helaine Epstein of 7 Cummings road, Brighton, Robert Mark Berkowitz of 57

Jr. of Waterville and Moosehead Lake, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Broadlawn Park, Boston, market representative and Pamela Shaw of 44 Gould road, Waban, fashion merchandise teacher.

George Kenneth Smith Jr. of 18 Symmes st., Roslindale, electrical cableman, and Donna Christine Carmichael of 145 Jewett st., Newton, clerk.

Francis Donlan of 77 Pond ave., Brookline, stock broker, and Vicki Hopkins of 81 Waban and Vicki Hopkins of 81 Waban ave., Secretary.

Robert Monahan of 33 Mount

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Frank Stuart Clark of 280 Flower girls were Mary Park st., Stoughton, laborer, Carlene Mosca and Peggy and Carol Ann O'Brien of 10 Conway and Carl Raynard was Grant st., West Newton, the ring bearer.

Robert Joseph Kennedy Jr. of Needham was the best man and 967 Asylum ave., Hartford, ushers were G. Whitney Draper Conn., real estate, insurance, of Waterville, Me., brother of and Nancy O'Neill of 28 Varick the bride; Paul D. Staszesky of road, Waban, adv. ad. assistant. West Newton, brother of the groom; Michael E. Gorman of

First Child a Boy

Their first child, a son, has Their first child, a son, has A reception and dinner been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter followed the ceremony at the A. Wadds (the former Andrea Cliff Hotel in North Scituate DiNucci) at the Beth Israel with the rehearsal dinner prior Hospital. Mr. Wadds is from to the wedding in PG's Country Sidney Australia. The baby has House in Scituate. The coupl been named Roderic Anthony honeymooned at Moosehead Grandmother to the new Lake and Squaw Mountain. nfant is Mrs. Helen DiNucci of 24 Carthay Circle, Newton 1970 from Rivier College,

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Mr. Staszesky, now serving
Staszesky, U.S. Coast Guard, in
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Hanover School. School, and is an alumnus of The Rev. Edwin F. Kelley of The Rev. Edwin F. Kelley of Suffolk University. He will Woodbridge, Va., officiated at enter Wentworth Institute the double ring ceremony in following completion of his tour which students from the school of duty. participated. Readings from the The couple will live in Epistles were given by the Humarock bride's parents and music for the service was performed by Miss Gertrude Reynolds of

Scituate on the organ, and Miss

Julia Rinaldi of Braintree on the

Parents of the couple are Dr.

and Mrs. George W. Draper

Staszesky of West Newton and

The bride, in a gown of im-

ported white silk crepe ap-

pliqued in heirloom lace and

with long sleeves, wedding band

collar, full circular train and

Amish style cap trimmed in

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Cole Porters' "Anything soloist with the Pops and the Goes" is now in rehearsal at the Tufts Community Choir. In Pomerov Playhouse. The addition to choral work she has Newton country Players' first played the role of "Anna" in offering of the season will be presented Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Reservation and (Shirley) at 332-7886.

servatories and is presently a years he attended Berklee, student of Donald Blair Mc- where he studied under the Closky of Boston. She has been a

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and 7)

'Anna and the King of Siam.' A newcomer to the Players, November 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Joe Steele, playing the role of "Rilly," has been singing since ticket information is available he was five years old. He apby calling Mrs. John Vitello peared on the old Newsboy Radio Program and at the age of Starring as "Hope" is Bar- 10 went to the Grand finals of bara Mahlowitz. Mrs. the Community Auditions. He Mahlowitz was last seen as a received a full scholarship to Bowery Beauty in the Players the Berklee School of Music production of "Gold in the Hills." through the Epstein Foundation She studied voice at the New of New York. Mr. Steele had the England and Boston Con- scholarship for eight of the 11

> last appearance at Ranhael's in New York City. Concord resident, Susan Fawcett, "Bonnie," is a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York City. She has appeared as "Chava" in "Fiddler on the Roof" for the Sudbury Players, "Gwendolyn" in "Little Mary Sunshine" for Concord; and has appeared as lead dancer and chorus at Westchester Theatre, Yonkers,

Theatre Another new face for the Players is Bob Reed who will play the role of "Moonface." Familiar to Newtonites as the 'personality plus" director of Meadowbrook Junior High's spring production of "The Boy Friend," he has delighted many nightclub audiences with his impressions of notable musical comedy stars.

N. Y., and the Williamstown

Also making her debut with the Country Players is Framingham's Arlene Goldstein in the role of "Reno." A graduate of Simmons College, she has studied voice for some eight years. On stage for the Sudbury Players she has sung the role of "Tzeitel" in Fiddler on the Roof" and "Philia" in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." She has also appeared as "Kate" in "How Now Dow Jones" for the Center for Creative Arts, "Babe" in "Pajama Game for the Hovey Players" and "Rosie" in "Bye Bye Birdie" for Framingham.

New faces and old will join a large and expert cast, directed by Bill Taylor, in this smashing revival of "Anything Goes. The Players always cordially



DOCTOR COMMENDED — Harold Goodglass, Ph.D., of Hosmer Circle, Newton, Director of Psychology Research at the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, accepts the Administrator of Veterans Affairs Commendation from hospital director John V. Sheehan for his significant and lasting contributions to the understanding and treatment of aphasia disorder. Sharing Dr. Goodglass' happy moment were (left) Dr. Ralph Fingar, Ph.D., Chief of the

hospital's Psychology Service and Dr. A. Gerson Hollander, Chief of Staff

Special Program At Theological School Oct. 22

A Christian Conscience and Political Awareness Program open to the public, will be held the auditorium of the Andover Newton Theological School from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, October 22. There is a small

admission charge. At two o'clock Sister Marie Augusta Neal, S.N.D., Professor of Sociology at Emmanuel College, will give the opening talk. At three o'clock, Representatives of the Democratic Party and Republican Party will explain the platform of their parties. At four o'clock, a panel of Sisters will comment and react.

The sponsors of the program are: The Sisters' Senate, The Sisters' National Network, and the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Women

Flu Clinics Open Oct. 24 At City Hall

At the request of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Newton Health Department will conduct an Influenza Immunization Clinic for Newton residents fifty years of age or older and persons of any age who have a chronic disease.

The clinics will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24, and 25 from 7 p.m.

to 10 p.m.
Both clinics will be located in the Newton City Hall Cafeteria, (basement floor) 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton

It should be noted that flu vaccine should not be given to those who react allergically to eggs or egg products or those who have any acute respiratory disease or other active in-

A contribution of \$1.00 is requested but vaccine will be administared free of charge if anyone is unable to pay.

Mt. Alvernia Rummage Sale

Mr. Alvernia Academy, 20 Manet Rd., Newton, will have a Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Helen Colantuano and Mrs. Kay Regan are cochairmen of the event.

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Combined Jewish Philan- Middle East, an organization thropies of Greater Boston held comprised of 15,000 academics the first meeting of the "13 on some 500 campuses. Dr. Thursdays" program this Pollack currently serves as vice morning at Temple Shalom, chairman of the organization's Newton, according to Anita National Executive Committee. Lang, chairman of the

Guest speaker for the morning event was Professor Allen Pollack, noted authority on Soviet Jewry, Dr. Pollack is a member of the executive board of the World Zionist Organization and the board of directors of the United Israel Appeal.

He was instrumental in establishing the American

Scout Troop 250 Open House Set For October 26

On October 26, Boy Scout Troop 250 will have an Open House and recruiting meeting. Slides and movies will be shown, exhibits will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Some of the troop's activities planned for the coming year include: Trip to New York City, Trip to Pittsburg, Pa., for the National Jamboree, and a Canoe Trip.

All boys, 11 years old or over, or having completed fifth grade, are invited to attend with their families at Memorial School Gym, Oak Hill Park, Thursday, October 26 from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Participates In **NATO Exercise**

Navy Seaman Steven W. Feinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Feinstein of 71 Clark St., Newton, participated in Exercise "Strong Express" off the coast of Norway aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

"Strong Express" is the largest combined land, sea and air exercise ever held by the allied countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Meeting Was Held Today Women's Division of the Professors for Peace in the

According to Mrs. Lang, the

aim of "13 Thursdays" is to "educate and train a corps of women committed developing a deeper un-derstanding of issues that confront us as American Jews."

Flea Market At **Cushing School**

There will be a flea market at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center (formerly St. Coletta's) on Route 53 Hanover, on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information as to reserve space call 826-6371. Door prizes will be offered. In case of rain that day, the Flea Market will be held Sunday, Oct. 29

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- Political Highlights -

against him. I would like to see Massachusetts and its citizens get a real helping hand from President Nixon during the next four years. That is one of the reasons I urge them to vote for him,'

Problem Of Viet Deserters Needs Compassionate Study

Senator George McGovern favors granting complete amnesty to the deserters who sought refuge in Canada, Sweden or some other country than serve in Vietnam.

President Nixon opposes such a step and so, apparently, do a majority of other Americans.

But something will have to be done about this troubles and difficult problem when the war ends in Indo China. It can't be swept under the rug.

me of the deserters are not interested in coming back to the United States. They have adjusted themselves in their adopted countries, have settled down and are leading useful lives in Canada or Sweden. Some have applied for Swedish or Canadian

Others have been a problem to themselves and to the people in the countries to which they deserted. Despatches disclose that in Sweden alone 52 Americans were sent to prison for various crimes, and 26 other were involuntarily deported.

A substantial portion of the deserters, among them the malcontents who complained about the treatment given them in

Canada or Sweden, do want to return to their own country.

That poses the problem of what to do about them. They obcould not be acclaimed as returning heroes or martyrs; neither, however, can they be lined up and shot as deserters or be sent to prison for long terms.

Military men, of course, will argue that other former servicemen are serving sentences in stockades and prisons for lesser crimes. That complicates the problem which needs careful and compassionate study.

Sen. McGovern Has Adopted New Give-Em-Hell Strategy

SENATOR George McGovern has changed his style of politicking, and the political pundits differ in their opinions as to whether the new George McGovern is any more effective a campaigner than the old one

When McGovern was seeking the Democratic nomination for President last spring and early summer, he had an almost ministerial manner and spoke more like an evangelist than a political candidate.

Now he has adopted a give-em-hell style, obviously patterned after that of Harry Truman in 1948, in which he fires one searing allegation after another at President Nixon.

Newsmen covering McGovern say that some of the South Dakota Senator's top aides seem more interested in conducting a flery campaign than in the public reaction to it and have insisted that McGovern get tougher in his speeches and allegations.

The naturally mild-mannered McGovern doesn't quite present the desired image with his brass knuckle, free-swinging type of

Some political observers believe the McGovern advisers, instead of creating a new Harry S. Truman or John F. Kennedy to capture the public imagination, are causing more confusion in their campaign by not letting their man do what come naturally.

McGovern Backs Mrs. Hicks After Praising Joe Moakley

Senator McGovern caused a lifting of political eyebrows when he gave a half-hearted endorsement to Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks and a pat on the back to her principal opponent and fellow South Bostonian, City Councillor John J. Moakley, who is a

life long Democrat but is running as an independent. McGovern at first tried to toe-dance around the question when he was asked at a press conference if he was supporting Mrs. Hicks in her contest with Moakley.

He said he was supporting "the whole Democratic ticket," adding that the man running against her (Moakley) "is a very good man" and that he would "be satisfied either way."

This did not satisfy Mrs. Hicks who is trying to hold as much the Democratic vote as possible. She immediately lodged a complaint with McGovern's top aides against his failure to give a real endorsement to a Democratic nominee.

McGovern then issued a second statement in which he "stressed again" his "support of Mrs. Hicks and the other Democratic nominees for Congress in my capacity as standaredbearer of the party."

How much difference McGovern's endorsement makes to either Moakley or Mrs. Hicks is a question since one candidate cannot transfer his popularity to another, but McGovern himself might be hurt to some slight degree if either the Hicks or Moakley supporters are dissatisfied with his position.

Ironically, Moakley supported McGovern in the Presidential Primary while Mrs. Hicks remained neutral. McGovern and Mrs. Hicks are far apart on many issues. But they have one thing in common. Both are trying to hold the Democratic line and are counting heavily on the fact that they are Democratic nominees

Ralph Nader Now Entering **Field Of National Politics**

Ralph Nader and some members of Congress don't exactly comprise a mutual admiration society

A number of Congressmen declare that the consumer advocate not only is presumptuous but is overwhelmed by his own sense of importance.

The hostility stems from the fact that Nader apparently has entered the field of national politics during an election campaign.

Three Nader associates have authored a paperback book titled: "Who Runs Congress?" Nader himself has written a

preface to it. One item in the book reports that when a Maryland Congressman was being screened for membership on the House

Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, a powerful committee member asked him what his position on tobacco was. "I don't smoke, was the reply. He did not get the committee

assignment. Some of the writings by Nader and his co-workers are considered by Capitol Hill observers to be the prelude to a coming attack upon the seniority system in Congress.

Likely Agnew-Percy Battle In 1976 Already Predicted

Incredible as it may seem, talk already has started in Republican circles about a possible battle between Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Senator Charels H. Percy of Illinois for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1976.

This reflects a lack of public interest in the current Nixon-McGovern Presidental race, stemming at least in part from the fact that President Nixon is considered a virtually certain winner and that Senator McGovern is given little chance of overtaking

It is almost unbelieveable that there is so much talk about 1976 at a time when the 1972 Presidential campaign should be approaching its most crucial stage.

Senator Edward W. Brooke gets some mention, and so does Senator Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio who has a much more liberal image than his late father. However, most political observers consider Brooke a Vice Presidential possibility in 1976 in the event

Percy wins the No. 1 spot on the Republican national ticket.

Percy could get the Presidential nomination only if President
Nixon remains neutral. If Mr. Nixon gave trie nod to Spiro, the ball game would be over, as the boys say in the smoke-filled

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Newton High Gridders On Top; South Is Edged 7-6

Kelliher, Moffie Lead Tigers By Weymouth South

By DAVID CUTLER

A fantastic offensive effort, teamed with an impenetrable with a 20-0 win over Weymouth The October 14 victory boosted the Tigers' record to 3-

Newton's attack was led by the passing and playmaking of juntor quarterback Cal Moffie (4 of 7, 67 yards), and the running of junior halfback Gerry Kelliher (19 carries, 98 yards). Not enough credit can be given to the offensive line which gave quarterbacks Moffie and Ed beckler ironclad protection, and opened gaping holes for the Tiger run-

The defense, highlighted by DAve Boyajian's first period inteception and linebacker Pete McKav's sharp signal-calling, posted its third whitewash of the eason. The unit, as a whole, allowed Weymouth South only

NHS began their first scoring drive from their own 35 with a minute left to play in the opening period. Keliher carried three times before the quarter ended bringing the ball up to the Weymouth 43. Seven plays later Keliher capped the march with. a seven yard romp around right Steinberg booted the con-

lead in the Suburban

LEAGUE Soccer race. The last

four wins have included just

about everything high school

soccer is about: easy victories,

and hard fought ones, great

team play, and stellar in-

dividual performances, lousy

officiating, and deplorable

Rindge Tech came to Newton

on Tuesday, October 10 to make

up the rained-out game of the

previous Saturday. The Tigers

handled them easily, as they

had the first time the two teams

met this season. Goals by Rudi

Viseomi, Phil Kurinsky, Vinny

Meglio, Steve Forte, and

DomProia countered by a

Calbert Lambtally for Rindge

spelled out a 5-1 Newton triumph. NHS was clearly

superior as shown both by score

and the 20-5 shot advantage.

Still, they made many more

mistakes than might be

desirable. Coach Mike Buzzi

though he had the answer."A

poor team like Rindge makes

you sloppy. We were pulled into

the same style of play that thru

used in the first half. In the

second half we played more of

officials for a 3-0 win. Meglio got

the first 3:10 into the second

period on a rocket off the

goalie's hands. Phil Kurinsky

converted PAUL Cronin's

width-of-the-field pass into the

Tigers' second mark at 5:10 of

the third stanza. Meglio capped

the scoring with his 12th goal of

the year early in the final

players and

playing conditions.

7-0 lead, as they had been intheir three previous games.

The ensuing kickoff was retured to the Weymouth 45, from where the Bears mounted their most threatening thrust of the contest. Four minutes and 4th and 14 on the Newton 16. South's attempt for six points was thwarted by Newton's secondary in the endzone, as they blanketed Weymouth's receivers. In a third and ten situation he ran for 17 yards and the first down. The final play of the half saw him complete a five-yarder to Boyajian.

Newton added totheir 7-0 edge on their first series in the third quarter. The seven-play, 58 yard drive featured four carries by Keliher (23 yards), a Cal Moffie keeper (28 yards), and tw runs by Mark Connolly including the two yard TD plunge. Steinberg split the uprights for this fifth consecutive PAT of the season. Newton's lead was now

14-0, but not for long. Bob arabian stymied a fake punt-and-run attempt Weymouth's own 45, and NHS once again had possession. The offense rolled downfield on ten plays with Moffie scampeering into the end-zone from the six for the score. Steinberg's string was snapped as his kick sailed

we've been playing as a team.

There are always 11 guys out there doing there job. I'm also

pleased that we have seven or

tha fact that wdue to ijjuries we

have yet to play a game with

The Tigers demonstrated

their tremendous power once

again on the following Friday.

Brockton came to town and

wished they hadn't. Five

Newton tallies and some

questionable, yet mostly in-

consequential, officiating

caused the team to lose their

composure and poise

commented Buzzi, "and that's

attack, which took 29 shots to

Brockton's 8, with two goals.

Meglio, Kurinsky, and Viscomi

also scored. Ron Jackson

prevented the shutout, so

Revenge is sweet. No one on

the team needed further in-

centive for the October 16 game

at B.C. High. The Eaglets had

September 26 ending Newton's

pitch (soccer field) made a

Newtin didn't let it bother

scoreless tie at 5:11 of the third

ocean made a long kicking regain the lead.

them, though, as they broke a Roxbury's Bob Murphy com-

what a good team does.'

Newton won 5-1.

the sharp passing game that we beaten the Tigers 2-1 back on

travelled to Cambridge Latin. after more than two full un-

Buzzi looked aside from the game itself and noted the facets ball to Meglio who placed it in

of his team which has led to its the far corner of the net. In the

There they overcame both the beaten campaigns.

next day Newton regular season winning streak

game futile.

"We took advantage of it,"

Proia ked the Tiger

altogether.

everyone available.'

eight subs we can put in without

Newton High Soccermen

Soar To Suburban Lead

By DAVID CUTLER

A string of seven victories has constant improvement. "The

propelled Newton High into a most important thing is that

version, and Newton was off to a off to the right and the score

The Tigers had another chance to score in the final minute of the game. Following a Dave Donalds fumble recovery at midfield, Moffie directed the squad down to the 29. Beckler then came in and carried it himself three times giving Newton a third and one on the seven. Caoch Jim Ronayne took this opportunity to empty the bench. Pete Berquist took over at QB and giave to Joe Rondina for a first down at the five. On the next play Berquist's pass to Peter Waxman was incomplete. Berquist climaxed his debut by seconds ticked away.

"We could have scored a fourth touchdown," explained Ronayne, "but Iywas trying to

All of the coaches echoed their praise for Moffie, "He poise was emminent as he called his own plays in Newton's

.. Although satisfying, the win over Weymouth South must be taken in stride, since the bears have vet ot win a game. Next week's game against arch Suburban Leaague rival Arlington will be a truer test.

final quarter NHS had the wind

at their back. Meglio scored again barely a minute into the

period. It resulted from a

scramble in front of the B.C.

goal. The Tigers held for the

final 14 minutes and vindicated

with this 2-0 victory, their seven

plays by fullbacks Billy Ber-

trand and Larry Antonellis

saved the goose egg when they

cleared balls from in front of an

otherwise unprotected Newton

"We really playe smart," analyzed Buzzi, "we used the

field and the wind to our own

Four games remain in the

regular season for the Tigers. If

the way they have in their last

seven contests, outscoring them

23-3, the wins will come. Newton

needs only three of the games to

Scoring Thriller

stayed that way at the half.

pleted 11 of 21 passes for 179

yards and St. Sebastian's Tom

Giblin went six for 10 with two

clinch the League Trophy.

Loses High

ey can tame their oppor

advantage."

Two sparkling defensive

shutout of the year.

loss earlier in the season



showed great offensive BECKLER GAINS — Newton High quarterback Ed Beckler runs leadership." His tremendous for yardage against Weymouth South on Saturday Beckler has for yardage against Weymouth South on Saturday. Beckler has been playing outstanding football as Tigers have a 3-1 record going into Arlington game on Saturday. (Robert Grossman

Xaverian High Eleven Bombards Don Bosco 28-0

By PAUL BROOKS

Don Bosco club by a score of 28- a carbon copy of the first one, they didn't stop, and they yards, also to Paul Murphy, and completely outdueled Don the Hawks were on Don Bosco's Bosco. The Xaverian touch- 25 yard line. McPherran found downs were scored by Paul Murphy for the third straight Murphy and Steve Quann on the time bringing the ball to the 18 rushing side, and two passes yard line. were caught by Paul Murphy On the next play, Xaverian from Dave McPherran that scored on a pass from Mc-

was stopped on the next play, uprights and the score was 22-0. but Paul Murphy made up for it with a 19 yard run down to the To open the third quarter, 18. On the next play Steve Don Bosco kicked to Xaverian, Quann bulled his way to the 14. Paul Murphy got it to the eight the seven before it was downed before Rick Curran bolted his by Don Bosco. On the first play

but Roxbury Latin to the one yard line, before he refused to be intimidated and went over for the touchdown hung on for a 36-34 victory, last and a 6-0 lead. Kevin Coughlin booted it through the uprights, It was a wild game. Latin led and the Hawks had a 7-0 lead. Don Bosco brought the ball to 8-0 in the first quarter. Then the
Arrows went ahead, 14-8. But about three-quarters of the way Quann bulled his way to the 38 Latin tied it at 14 and the score through the second quarter. So, on the next play, before Curran with less than three minutes took it to the 32. Paul Murphy Latin took over at the left, the Hawks were on their brought it down to the 18 on the of a quarry, a beach, and a mire and reeled off 22 straight points. going before the half was over. located in Dorchester-by-the- But after the third Roxbury On the first play from

sea. The combination of the score of the half, Paul King took scrimmage, Dave McPherran the kick-off and raced 90 yards tried his first pass, a bomb short passing game impossible, to a touchdown. St. Sebastian's scored again, but could never South X Country Top individual efforts were Team Is Winner turned in by both quarterbacks.

Newton South High's crosscrountry team finally started to live up to its potential last week, crushing Lynnfield, 23-36 in a tri-meet at Mt. Ida Junior College. The Lions lost to Westwood, 22-33.

The Harriers fell to the Colonials in their first meet of the season, but this time South's group ran an excellent race and recorded some solid times for its 2.6-mile home course.

Captain Jack Ferreri ledthe home, crossing the finishline in a personal best of 14:27 for the fifth place overll and second against Lynnfield. John Mason, 14:33 was sixth and third, Dave L.EIN WAS NINTH AND FIFTH IN 1616 . 47 Byron Ress was 10th and sixth in 14:48, and Charley H.OROIKA WAS 1/8 1/8 TH OVERALL AND SEVENTH IN THE DUAL MEET VERSUS

Westwood's Jim Kelly won the race in 13:13, five seconds off the course record and three seconds better than the 13:16 he Lynnfield's Bob Lyons was second overall and the first

against South in 13:57. The Lions are 2-10 on the year

The Xaverian Hawks had Murphy and Xaverian was in everything going for them last Don Bosco's territory at the 47. Sunday as they defeated the McPherran tried another pass, Once the Hawks got going, except this one covered 22

accounted for the other two Pherran to Murphy. Xaverian set up as if they were going to To open the game, Xaverian kick the extra point, but holder kicked to Don Bosco and Russ O'Brien picked up the ball Stephen Riley took it at the 35 and threw to Paul Murphy and and brought it up to the 50. On it was 15-0 with 20 seconds left in the first play from scrimmage, the first half. The Hawks kicked Don Bosco fumbled and to Don Bosco, and they (Don Xaverian recovered at mid- Bosco) fumbled on their own 28 field, and started on their first yard line. On the first play from touchdown drive of fifty yards. scrimmage, McPherran threw the first play, Steve Coyle to Murphy for another touchcarried and brought it down to down with seven seconds left in the 47, before Paul Murphy took the half. Kevin Coughlin kicked it ten yards to the 37. Xaverian the extra point through the

Quann Scores To open the third quarter, way to the five. Paul Murphy from scrimmage, Steve Quant St. Sebastian's halfback Peter got the assignment on the next brought it up to the 10. Two Flynn rushed for 93 yards in 15 play, and got to the four. running plays in a row by Rick carries and tallied two touch- Carrying again, Murphy got it Curran got the ball to the 23. Steve Quann gained two yards before Paul Murphy bolted his way to the 34 of Xaverian. A

> next play. Quann took it over on a beautiful run abound the right side and down the sideline for a score to make the score 28-0. The extra point failed.

Xaverian's record is 2-2-0 now, and they go against Cambridge Latin, at Cambridge, this week.

SCORING

X - P. Murphy, 1 yd. run

(Coughlin kick). X - P. Murphy, 18 yd. pass from McPherran (P. Murphy pass from O'Brien).

X - P. Murphy, 28 yd. pass from McPherran (Coughlin

X - Quann, 18 yd. run (Kick failed)

Newton Girls On Tennis Club

Two Newton girls are on the omen's Varsity Tennis Team this year at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. They are:

Junior Debra Suvalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suvalle of 14 Town House Drive in Newtonville and a 1970 alumna of Newton North High School; and Vicki Poorvu, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Howard Poorvu of 18 Spaulding Lane, Newton, and a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School.

Both girls are physical education majors at Ithaca.

South Turns In Top Effort **But Bows To Weston 7-6**

By Lewis H. Freedman Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomore Kevin Hoban South with fourth down on the Newton South enjoyed the passing game of his 10. orief high school career and Newton South High's defense field goal, but for the second turned in its best effort to date, time that day his line didn't help but luck enabled heavily him and his kick was blocked favored Weston to carry off a 7-6 . South's injuries continue to riumph and remain unbeaten, mount. Defensive end Bob

pletions in 19 attemots for 100 vards, directed the Lions to a 6-0 Brian Corcoran's nerve injury ad in the first quarter, as South controlled the ball.

With the pigskin on the Wildcat 14-yard line Hoban faded back and tossed a strike off the field with an injured o end John Staulo. Staulo was dropped on the two and grom there fullback Steve Bucavales carted it over for six points. In what was to prove a big play later on, Paul Kelley's conversion ry was blocked by defensive back Steve Kupers.

after the offense's score and on Weston's first play from was dumped for an 18-yard loss scrimmage Art Murphy in on a halfback option play. tercepted a Peter McKearney

At that point the Lions had the momentum and were threatening to build a big lead. But then the offense stalled.

The LIONS' DEFENSE CONTINUED TO HOLD AND South carried a 6-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

Weston finally marched menacingly into Lion territory three-yard run and a 66-yard mid-way through the last stanza. Quarterback McKearney's passes were reaching their targest as some of South's inexperience in the secondary was beginning to

With the ball on the South 22 McKearney dropped back to pass and hurled the ball into the end zone. South safety Tony Lombardo leaped and deflected the pass, but it richocheted up rather than down, and Weston end Craig Averill plucked it out of the air inches from the ground. He landed just over the goal-line. Tackle Don Melone then kicked the extra point for the 7-6 margin.

The Lions had one more chance. Two sets of downs later intercepted a pass in Weston territory. A pnalty brought the ball into the 15-yard line. Two Kelly came in to ayyemot a

last Saturday. Taglienti missed the game with
Hoban, who fired 12 com- a slight concussion. Mike Penzo was out with a knee injury and was investigated and was fou

sidelined for the year. Halfback

ankle in the third quarter and

Peter Nathanson was carrie

questionable. Ned Moan, who gained 171 yards in three quarters of South's first game, has not been the same since because of a sprained ankle. This week he carried 10 times, but had a net total of only 13 yards because he

on a halfback option play. Newton South is 1-3 on the year and faces Wayland this Saturday at DickinsonSatdium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

In other league activity, Bedford crushed Westwood, 32-6 to remain tied for first place with Weston, a halfback Tony Norris scored touchdowns on a punt return, and intercepted

Surprising destroyed Lincoln-Sudbury, 34-7. Quarterback Steve Olsen ran for two touchdowns and passed for two TD's and 149 yards. Wayland, Maynard, and

Acton-Boxboro had encounters outside of the league. Waylandl which saw its 19game winning strak wiped out last week was shocked again,

this time by Alonquin's rugged defense, 7-6. Maynard was pulverized by Marlboro, 28-3. Acton-Boxboro outpointed

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with his hair. He didn't akeit to

briefly for the Bucknell cross-

Bedford Ned Moan rushes, a penalty, Lynnfield and an incompleted pass left Wayland

Foxboro, 28-13.

Lincoln-Sudbury

Lions Soccermen Win Two In Row

Newton South High's improving soccer team shutout Acton-Boxboro, 1-0, and Lynn-field, 2-0, for its second and third straight wins to raise its season's record to 4-4, last

Dan Berman, who is getting sharper with each game, blanked Acton through four quarters plus an overtime improved defense aided Ber-man's efforts, but the offense couldn't out-maneuver of AB goaltender Ron Roach eithr.

South's big break came in the overtime when a tripping penalty against Acton gave the Lions a free kick and Aris Bidianos took advantage of it and beat Roach for the game's

only score.
The booters blanked Lynnfield for the second time this season. It was Berman's third

Bidianos notched another penalty shot and Steve Lanes collected a goal for the Lions' two scores.

The Lions face undefeated Lincoln-Sudbury, Bedford, and tough Weston this week.

On Conn. Club Executive Board

Serving on the Executive Bard of the Connecticut College Club of Boston are six Newton

They are: Mrs. Allen w, secretary; Mrs. W. Bruce Warr, Pops Benefit chairman; Mrs. Barry Sandler, prospective students; Mrs. Arthur Marcus, prospective studens assisant; Mrs. Phillip C. Bowman, hospitality; and Mrs. Allan S. Hartman.

publicity. Plans for the coming season begin with a Sherry Party for the classes on 1963-72 on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Street Church in Boston.

A dinner meeting will be held 2-1 on Monday, Nov. 20.

Hofstra. Ron Schneire, who still

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may decide to hang up his natives, decided he had neither gloves for the second and final the time or the inclination for a time this week, and refocus his crash training program and attention on his job at the Staet decided he did not wish to part

DeNucci's loss to Griffith was very disheartening and he is simply pondering over whether it is all worth while or not

DeNucci just didn't have the spark he neded to fight a good fight, nevermind a winning fight against GMriffith. The 33year-old has a wife and four state medalist in the high jump extra-point which would have children and is leaning towards competed for one year at given Villanova a tie. spending more time with them.

A couple of years ago Dave Peters established four Newton South High hurdle marks and earneed state-meet medals booth indoors and outdoors. However, when he entered Brown University, he chose not to compete in track.

He did not rain that fall, nor did he go out for the team during the winter season. However, when the spring campaign rolled around Peters interest was suddenly rekindled. It seems that each spring vacation the Brown team goes down to Florida to prepare for the seson THERS'S ONLY ONE CATCH.The club doesn' take just anyone, it takes only the regular competitors, which at that point Peters was definitely not.

Peters wears his blonde hair fairly long and the coach took one look at him and told him no way. The alumni who sposore the trip simply would not stand for his taking along a long-hair who was not a star either.

The coach said he would take become good, or cut his hair. Smith avenue in West Newton.

owns the South triple-jump mark, competed in the 1000yard run for CW Post, but has since left that school for New Comebacking Joe DeNucci Peters considered th alter- Mexico.

Jeff Grossman, former Newton Graphic sportswriter, and a distance runner for Newton High was last seen writing sports for the Wisconsin

A few other Newton South Newton's John Murphy wnt college track experiences. in the space of a few bandages. college track experiences.

Former school record-holder in Murphy, a limebacker for the triole iump Steve Sahl ran Boston College mived into the Eagles starting line-up against country team. Richard Kates, a Villanova. Murphy blocked an



Peters if he would fulfill one of ACADEMY SIGNAL CALLER - Paul Grillo, who starred for two conditions. He could either Newton High School in football last year, is the signal caller for become good, or at least train to this year's Cheshire Academy football team. He resides at 67



KELLIHER GAINS — Newton High runner Gerry Keliher gains yardage in big Tiger win over Weymouth South on Saturday at Weymouth. Keliher was one of the heroes as Tigers stretched their record to 3-1 with big 20-0 victory. (Robert Grossman Photo)

There were two ways in which the Jor DeNucci-Emile Griffith rematch at the Boston Garden last Wednesday, was like Cach-

22First if you read the book and them styling was missing. Something was missing. Likewise, if you saw the first DeNucci-Griffith middleweight bout and returned for the second, you most definitely noticed something missing like DeNucci's offense.

The second thing was Catch-22 itself. Whatever Newton's DeNucci threw up Griffith had the same answer for it. DeNucci danced, he slowed, he clinched. No difference. Catch-22.

The fans who saw Griffith gain a disputed split decision fight pattern.

Griffith started sluggishly last month and woke up only when he was cornered and chased midway through the

This time he came charging out inthe first round to fight, moving faster and swinging more than he did last time.

Griffith punched harder and faster and landed blows with consistency through the first two rounds and had opened a slight cut over DeNucci's left DeNucci came out swinging

at the start of the third. He looked solider and made Griffith pause in his attack, but he was still not fighting a wide open fight, aggressive iloukedforme recent;

bu Griffith had unraveled any mystery in Joe's punches and was slowly taking over. Griffith took over for good in

the fifth round. DeNucci's spirit seemed gone and he moved like a slow-motion replay of himself. Griffith wasn't bombing him, but connected regularly and dominated.

From the sixth through ninth rounds DeNucci hardly landed a third round, however, he punch, while Griffith kept up his steady, jabbing, sharp attack which seemed as relentless and infuriatingly frustrating as an interther the the formula remedies because the companion of even rain on the window pane. No variation, but he always

It looked like DeNucci dug down for some last reserves of strength for the 10th round when he darted out of his corner swinging, but it was false hope. By the middle of the round Griffith had taken over again.

It was Griffith's turn to harge in the 11th. He chased DeNucci; he wanted a knockout. DeNucci was tired and moving very slowly in his first 12-rounder. The big question was: Would he stand for 12 rounds?

fight dids butithet unsual which This writer's unofficial card by rounds gave DeNucci only one round clear. It read 8-1-3. Joe didn't win much.

The official judges must have watched another fight. One of the scorers (on points) had the fight 118-117 for DeNucci. Even the partisan crowd of 6585 couldn't believe that. But the other two judges had it 120-111, and 120-112, still a bit generou for Jor, but a least they gave the right guy the fight.

Griffith and DeNucci are he same age, both 33, but last week Griffith looked 10 years younger and DeNucci 10 years older.

Griffith, five times champion of the world, wants one more shot at the middleweight crown Arenginian Carlos Monzon took it away from him and he wants to wear it one more time before he retires. He still has the chance. He's ranked as the number one contender and manager. faces Eropean champion Jean-

shattered last week. He has never been middleweight champion of the world and it is coveted. He is 33, but when you lose a big fight at 33 you are on your way down.

In a fight career which has spanned 15 years, but includes a engthy retiremen, Joe DeNucci has never fought forthing only wanted to do very badly, and that's why he came out of retirement a year ago. He thought he still had a chance to fight for the championship of the world. The chance came last month and then was whisked out of his hands by a controversial decision. And last week was a second chance and | Geanacopulos. his time it was Joe's own fault-

Now Joe DeNucci is home in Newton thinking. He's thinking about retirement for good. He's Halloween party. thinking about his wife and four children. He's thinking about fight against his job at the state house. But mostly Joe DeNucci is thinking about his dream. And now he about his gream. And how he knows he will never attain it. 238,857 miles from the earth.

... T.L. H

If you can't fill the Boston Garden to see Muhammad Ali, then you know the fight game is

Promoter Sam Silverman brought "the greatest" to Boston to fiht five two-round exhibitions against local heavyweights.

Ali weighed in at 220 and looked immense. In succession he played with John Dennis of Attleboro, Cliff McDonald of South Boston, Doug Kirk of Lowell, the reigning New England champ, Paul Ramond of Somerville, and Ray Anderson, not a local, but pretty colorful anyway.

Ali danced and shuffled and the color of the color o

over DeNucci on September 16 then let loose a little in the at the Hynes Auditorium were second round. He was inleft speechless by last week's credibly fast and exhibited good down in his corner, either between rounds or between fihts.

Some of he fans thought he was playing too much and not fighting enough so they booed One fan yelled: "Hey Clay, we

hadda pay, so whattaya say? Ali turned it on and off like a machine and he occasionally showed he could do whatever he fighting.

Jerry Vaughn decisioned Bo Green in the first preliminary, a four-rounder, in which nobody threw punches. One ringside wit said: "I didn't know boxing was a non-contact sport."

By contrast the second fourround prelim was a collision between two windmills. Rocky Phillips and Paul Osborn slugged away with machine-gun rapidity and were dizzy at the finish. The judges were so dizzy they called it a draw.

Local favorite, South Boston high schooler Kevin Dorian was getting knocked around pretty good for two rounds by New Yorker Billy Quienes. In the unloaded a right which sent Quienes staggering goggle-eyed into the ropes. And 10 seconds the fight.

Tony Petronelli and Ivelaw Eastman brought back dulinerr in a six-round fight, but up-andcoming Petronelli got the decision.

The featured preliminary unveiled he first Boston showing of unbeaten New Orleans middleweight Tony Licata. Licata, who has won about 30 in a row, demolished Juan Ramos in four minutes, a lightening-quick and smooth attack. The 21-year-old was so thoroughly in command it didn't even appear tha Ramos hit him.

"Milk And Honey" Being Rehearsed

Rehearsals are in progress at Temple Emeth. Chestnut Hill, for the production of the second annual Sisterhood play.

This year the Sisterhood of

Temple Emeth is presenting "Milk and Honey" on Nov. 18 and 19 as a tribute to the State of Israel on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of its independence. New material was the public. It was the age of engendered much comment, prepared especially for this production by Harriet Wilson of Newton who is directing the

The Chairman of the play committee is Mrs. Benjamin Perlmutter, West Roxbury. Mrs. Arthur Bass, Brookline, is production manager, and Mrs. Morris Sher, Brookline, is stage

According to Mrs. Ronald Claude Bouttier in Paris next. If he wins Monzon may follow.

Joe DeNucci's dream was thusiasm and cooperation of our members and other groups of all ages in our temple have resulted in excellent auditions something he has always from which a large and talented cast has been assembled. A gala opening night is being plan-

MD Haunted House At Gochberg Home

A "Haunted House for Muscular Dystrophy" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 51 Crescent Ave.

Jan and Robby Gochberg, children of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Gochberg will be the "head haunters," assisted by Barbara Rosenberg and Emily for seconds: the baseball

The "Haaunted House" will he couldn't take advantage of it. be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and will feature talking mummies, a seance and will be followed by a

All proceeds will go to aid the muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

Moon Diatance



LIONS SCORE — The Newton Lions Pop Warner team won a big game from the Cambridge Patriots last Sunday by a 34-6 score. In this photo quarterback Mike Mosca flips pass into air which went for 60 yard score to Joe Pepper who is downfield and not in photo. Lions looked impressive in Sunday victory. (Leonard Holt Photo)

SPORTS TALK

New Trend In Sports Books Stresses Honesty As Old Myths Crumble Away

original sports diary. It is not even the original baseball

books - THE LONG SEASON

and well-written and presented

ready to have the foundation of

There were a few other

In the late Sixties there

BALL FOUR established a

its release there have been

Cardinals football star Dave

Meggyesev, and THE JOCKS.

and both made few friends in

While Bouton's second book I

HOPE YOU DIDN'T TAKE IT

PERSONALLY AND PRO:

FRANK BEARD ON THE

multiplying. Since the summer

began two outstanding hard-

And within the last month

paperback versions of ex-

Cleveland Brown defensive

back Bernie Parrish's THEY

CALL IT A GAME, embattled

Curt Flood's THE WAY IT IS,

and BRIAN PICCOLO: A

SHORT SEASON, by Jeannie

There is one sports book on

the market, however, which has

been deprived of the attention it

three things. It is by neither a

well-known author or athlete; it

is available only in a FREE

PRESS edition, costing \$3.45;

professor and the founder of the

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Morris, have hit the stands.

contained

FREEDMAN There is a new trend in sports traversed in the preceding

books. A new type of sports decade. He was fortunate in his book, characterized by wit, in- timing in that the public was research and in- ready for him and the press depth vestigation, is quickly replacing ready to applaud him rather the hack biographies churaed than castigate him. out to capitalize on the fleeting fame of one-shot athletes.

This new trend is the result of long and long-overdue tran- diary. In the early 1960's a firstsition process which finds its class relief pitcher named Jim the changing Brosnan, then with the Cinsociological climate of the cinnati Red Legs, penned two nation. This, and the fact that sportswriters are no longer and PENNANT RACE. Though shills for the home team, Brosnan's books were incisive backingthelocal management's every decision a new perspective on baseball

with righteous words, are the players, he was not well-chief reasons behind the received. The public was not change. The days when any average writer can sham the its dreams rocked and Brosnan public with quickie biographies was discreetly run out of of Vida Blue and Derek San- baseball. derson are on the way out. Instead of hurriedly researched notable sports books in the and put-together children's- Sixties, namely VEECK-AS IN books capitalizing on a WRECK and THE HUSTLER'S single exploit, we are ex- HANDBOOK, both of which periencing a wave of well- delved into behind-thethought-out and highly ac- maneuverings in baseball claimed sports books which and on the management side. have created a new But neither the public or the literary category-sports baseball establishment ever literature. That is, sports recognized the genius of Bill literature, as differentiated Veeck when he was in baseball. from sports garbage. (Vida They were doubly reluctant to biography, indeed; he's recognize his writing talent.

now 23.) For years the public, at least emerged a man who felt that all superficially, believed that the world was a playground and professional athletes were he set out to explore it all. But ngels and should be held up to George Plimpton's flamchildren for emulation. It was a boyance was viewed primarily myth easy to believe because it as crazed ecentricity, despite was comforting. Those goliaths his success with PAPER LION. of the gridiron, giants of the hardcourt and jewels of the new level of excellence. Since diamond, etc., seemed bigger Greek gods; they must be spiritually pure as well.

more high-quality sports books. Some, OUT OF THEIR LEAGUE by ex-St. Louis Greek gods; they must be spiritually pure as well.

It is only in recent years that the people's public naivite has shed. And it took a series of shocks, evidence that sports notable for their cynicism, was indeed rife with politics, again a new concept in sports and was indeed part of the real world, to shatter the fantasies of revelations for the public and "Say it ain't so, Joe."

Sports' new ima business-casually tossing around hundred thousand and even million dollar contracts, the proposed Olympic boycott in 1968 and Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' subsequent subsequent John Carlos' subsequent and edited by Dick Schaap, did clenched-fist actions on the victory stand, televised internationally, plus the constant respect towards adult jourcampus battles between nalistic and novelistic coaches and long-haired dards, rather than the style of athletes, told the public what it didn't want to hear — "We're Recently, the release of tophuman just like you." And the grade sports books has been public finally responded with, "I wonder what goes on behind "I wonder what goes on behind cover to baseball books, THE BOYS OF SUMMER, by doors?

By then it was 1970 and the Esquire writer Roger Kahn, acd revolution in sports books had begun. Jim Bouton's BALL FOUR, edited by sportswriter Leonard Schecter, was the first to hit the streets, and it caused a sensation, primarily within his profession. It became a fantastic bestseller because it was hilariously and honestly and truly portrayed ballplayers as human beings with human failings. The public gulped down the new dish and waited establishment reprimanded Bouton and eventually helped merits. It is hanidcapped by discontinue his future in the

Bouton's dairy was shocking to his peers because it waas a rarity. The players were used to and it is now a year of THE ATHLETIC REVOLUTION, however, by being coddled and even deified by their local press, and were especially accustomed to VIP Jack Scott, is the most imtresatment. The publication of a portant of the new sports books. statementon their humanness Scott, a former Berkeley was an ego blow.

Bouton crossed a boundary of honesty only infreauently traversed in the preceding wrote his book, explains the BALL FOUR is not the

Scott's discussions, arguments and observations the reasons the other new sports books are possible. The awareness in this country, and the readiness to be aware, is

Scott, who taught a course entitled THE ROLE OF purpose. He wants to first innature of intercollegiate sports,

educational experience more paused for reflection.

role of "the jock" in society.

make university athletics into a worthwhile and

increasing. ATHLETICS IN HIGHER EDUCATION, has a twofold crease public awareness of the bureaucratic, big-business (professionalism) and racist and secondly, to change that

Response to THE ATHLETIC It begins Nov. 21 and will run REVOLUTION, not sur- from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

individual universities) thought the world around them. The it shoudl be burned. Macy sessions are open to Museum athletes loved it, and many members and non-members THE ATHLETIC | call 259-8355.

changing political forces in the sports establishment, the role of intercollegiate sports in education, and the changing

prisingly, has been vociferous. The reactions are extreme. structure (AAU, NCAA, and

REVOLUTION is basically a debate, with author Scott Thursday, October 19, 1972 having an omniscient influence

NAA Lions Sweep By Cambridge Patriots

By LEONARD HOLT

Patriots 34-6 on Sunday af- Cambridge fumbles. Rafferty was delivering a Lions seem to be improving every game. The scoring went situation faced by COregon State football coach Dee Andrive, Mike Mosca, quarterback threw a screen pass to Richy Proia who raced 35 yards for the touchdown. Mike Mosca then rushed the conversion

necklaces and cutesy points for an 8-0 lead. After Cambridge fumbled the Neil. ensuing kick, Mark Rothman Th Iroquis no scalplocks, no hair mattress beards, and no Fu Manchu ball, and it set up a Mike Mosca Rafferty continues: "Athletes to Joe Pepper pass which covered 40 yards.

Cambridge team.

Radcliffe Yard.

Levi of Newton Centre.

record now to 3 wins, 4 losses

On Radcliffe

Committee

are, in short, above-average, Richy Proia rushed the decent, reasonably patriotic Americans. Maybe that's why 16-0 lead in the first period. In they're under increasing attack from the kooks, the crum-burns the second period the Lions and Commies . . .
"I'm not too worried about were unable to score as the Patriots controlled the ball throught the period. In the third

the outcome. The love of clean, competitive sports is too deeply intercepted by Ed Richy, of Cambridge, who ran it back 40 imbedded in the American matrix, too much a part of the yards for the touchdown. warp and woof of our free people, ever to surrender to the burning-eyed, bearded drafthalfback Rich Proja threw a 35 yard pass to split end Bob Linson The Lions tried their the athlete because he is first, point-after-kick, but it something he can never be-a failed wide to the left. At the end

over the final perspective. Scott gives examples of what he feels

are parochial and unhealthy views of college sports, and then

provides refutations. In many

cases he lets establishment

spokesmen's words stand alone,

as in the case of Max Rafferty,

Superintendend of Public In-

ecture and he discussed the

dros, who had experienced

"In other words, if you want

to play for me fellows, no girlie

trouble with his squad.

medallions

mustaches."

California State

former

struction.

of this period on a long drive Obviously, not all adstarted by Richie Proia runs, ministrators where Rafferty's set up Mike Mosca who ran in fascistic opinions of athletics. two yards for the touchdown. To but Scott found that a surprising cap the scoring in the fourth amount do. It is a tragedy that period Mike Mosca hit Joe the men who could benefit most Pepper with a 60 yard pass. The

by reading and comprehending points after failed. Scott's book are those who will not pick it up at all. caused several fumbles by the

Photo Course At DeCordova For Kids 9-12

course entitled to their credit. 'Photography for Young People," has been added to the curriculum at the DeCordova seum in Lincoln and will be taught by Newton photographer Georgia Litwack. The series of eight sessions is

open to boys and girls ages 9-12. Course members will use cameras provided by the Those in power in the athletic museum and will be taught how to "see," and not just "look at" For additional information.

The NAA Midget Lions won Defense were Mark Comtheir second game in a row by merfor, Barry Gale and Andy defeating the Cambridge Tovias who recovered three

Page Twenty-Three

ternoon at the Newton The offense played the best to Highlands Playground. The date by allowing both the rushing and passing to move the Lions ahead for big yardage.

In the Jr. Midget division the Tigers dropped another well played game to Cambridge 12-0. The scoring went as follows: for game_a double reverse ran into the end zone by Charlie

The extra points failed. In the second period again for Cam-bridge, Charlie Neil caught a 34 yard pass from Mike Grassia The extra points failed. And for Newton in the fourth

conversion as the Lions had a period No. 22 Rick King ran 45 yds. for the touchdown. The extra points failed. The outstanding offensive players of the game were Rick King, Paul Butters, John

Forti--who were moved into the most of the holes in today's game. Defensively, Jimmy Quinn and Tim Ryan did outstandingly.

The Tigers ran well off our own tackles, but we got beat, of course, by a long pass and the first play of the game in a double-reverse play which caught the Tigers off guard.

Mike McNally, starting his first game at tackle along with John Forti played quite well. Unfortunately, Steve Huber, who's been on the Tigers injured list wasn't quite ready for today's game but again the The Lions defensively were Tigers are hoping to get him more aggressive as they hit and back next week

But, overall the team is finally starting to click and play The Lions have upped their together well as the Tigers outplayed Cambridge on the overall and will be looking to ground and in the air. Again penalties made a big differance week. Brookline has but one loss as the Tigers were called for 5 clipping penalties, a total of 75 Standouts for the Lions on yards, which cost them dearly

There were also four Tiger fumbles. The Tigers were definitely not stopped Cambridge defensive, but they "The College Educated Volunteer: Fulfilled or stopped penalties and fumbles. The Tigers defense is getting Frustrated?" is the topic of the 13th annual "Back to Radcliffe stronger each week as in the Day" to be held Wednesday last two weeks they have given (Oct. 18) in Agassiz Theater. up only points. Lets just hope the season doesn't run out Serving on the day committee before the Tigers do. are Mrs. Lawrence A. Fine of Next week, Sunday, October

the Brookline Rams at the Newton Highlands. Game time First aniline dye producel until 1856. was not 1:30. The Midget games with begin at 12:30.

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Susan P. West Is Engaged To Randall Radkay

Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. West of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Mr. Randall Dean Radkay of Waban and Hampton, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Radkay of Waban and Palm Beach,

A wedding in November is

NC Woman's Club Buffet

The Newton Centre Woman's Club enjoyed a delightful party which began with a sherry hour and a buffet at the clubhouse recently with 75 members present despite inclement weather. Mrs. F. Earle was chairman of the event. Mrs. Theodore A. Pearson was in charge of the floral arrangements and Mrs. William E. Bailey handled the

Longtime members who were there included Mrs. E. Farnum Rockwood, Mrs. Josephine Alvord and Mrs. John M. Tomb. Among Past-presidents present were Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer; Mrs. C. Hassler Capron; Mrs. Earle Conn; current President, Mrs. Amos E. Kent and Mrs. Stanton J. TenBroeck,

Mrs. Kent greeted members and told of arrangements to meet at the First Congregational Church on Centre and Homer Streets for the firstMonthlyMeeting on Oct. 13th with dessert and coffee served at 1 p.m.

Social



MRS. MICHAEL S. THURMAN

Sheila Jean Wilensky Is Mrs. Michael Thurman

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul couple are at home Wilensky of Newton, became Stoughton. the bride recently of Mr. Michael Steven Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. MISS McGovern Osterville Garden Club. Thurman of Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Irving Kischel in Temple Shalom in Milton, and was followed with a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Grecian style gown of ivory silk matte jersey trimmed in seed pearls matching Camelot headpiece which held her multitiered full length veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a sweetheart bouquet of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Gloria Jean Tisser who wore a gown of pink matte jersey and fresh flowers in her hair.

Mr. Arnold Michael Rochlin was best man for the groom. Mrs. Thurman is a graduate of Newton High School and attended the School of Fashion Design. She is employed by Lustre Color Corporation in Canton. He husband is a graduate of Milton High School and attended Quincy Junior College. He is employed by Northeastern Wallpaper Corporation in Boston.

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Miss Margaret Frances McGovern of Chestnut Hill was married to Mr. Elwynn Jordan Miller of Medford in a recent ceremony followed by a reception in the Independence Room of the Sheraton Boston

The Rev. Eugene Adams officiated at the service in which the bride was attended by Marianne Milano and Mary Drummey. She was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Joseph McGovern of Wellesley.

The couple, whose parents are Mrs. Joseph J. McGovern of Chestnut Hill and Mr. Williard Miller of Lynchburg, Va., will be at home in Arlington following their wedding trip to London, Madrid and Paris.

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Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings of Newton, Club President, conducted the business meeting which followed a ten o'clock coffee hour.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Clair C. Pontius of Boston, and Mrs. John M. Tucker of Newton Highlands. Pourers were Mrs. Louis E. Phsneuf of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Shepard F. Williams of Waban.

ORT Women's Tournament October 25

The All Day Mah JonggTournament and gourmet luncheon by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabiliyation Through Training) will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill on Wednesday (Oct. 25th).

Mrs. Gerald Sowsy and Mrs Richard Endlar are Chairman and Co-Chairman of this function. For further information and reservations please call Women's American ORT at 50

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were Chaplain Robert Ross, Upper Falls. U.S.A.F., the bride's uncle; U.S.A.F., the bride's uncle; Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Msgr. William Granville; Rev. Sacred Heart School in Newton Concern Rev. Gerod Berry. Corcoran; Rev. Gerard Barry; graduate of Newton High Rev. Robert Ross, uncle of the School, is attending Northbride and Deacon John Kelly.

For the ceremony the bride gown of ivory satin fashioned

Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Charlene Ross, her sister, in a gown of pink and cranberry chiffon and velvet, and bridesmaids, similarly gowned were Mrs. Donald Pilkington and Miss Mary Jo Coughlin o Newton Upper Falls and Miss

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According to Gilleland, the

School Department receives about \$2900 yearly from the

state in payment for the break-

fasts served. By increasing the

unit price five cents, the state

woule then reimburse the City

25 cents for each paid meal, he

said. This would result in yearly revenues of \$4500 from break-

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The Newton League of Thelma Fleishman, the vice-Women Voters will hold this chairman of Candidates' Night. year's Candidates' Night on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:45 p.m.

States Representative from the Massachusetts Fourth District committee have been invited to speak. Also the candidates for State Representatives 12th and 13th Middlesex districts, State Senate 8th Middlesex District, Councillor 2nd District, and the candidates for Middlesex nick, m County Register of Probate, 244-6268. Commissioners, and Treasure have been invited to par-

The League offers the citizens of Newton this opportunity to meet and question the candidates. In accordance with its degrees. The localities are: nonpartisan policy the League does not endorse or withhold support from any candidate.

Rochelle Alexander is the chairman of the Candidates' Night. Assisting Mrs. Alexander are Doris Bard, candidate communication: Susanne Spatz, hospitality; Newton Girl Scouts Troop 596, junior ushers; Ann Donnelly, poster design; Betty Dyer, poster distribution; Joanne publicity; Sylvia Apelbaum, question screening; Felice Kahn, signs; Shirley Beaser, timer; Jane Rediker, ushers: Miriam Erlich, voters service; Sheila Farnese, voting

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There will be voting machine demonstrations before the

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The moderator will be Eloise on the candidates and referenda K. Houghton, a former questions will be distributed president of the Newton along with the Newton League's League. pamphlet, "Voting Rights
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Scholarship Assoc. Meets On October 25

Women's Scholarship Association will hold it's open meeting of the year on Wed-College, in the Beatley Library on the academic campus at 12:15. Lunch will be served Present will be Miss Patricia Keegan, Director of Financial Aid, Dr. William J. Holmes president of the College, an Mr. Paul R. Miller, vice president for Public Affairs featured speaker, the father of four children, two of whom are in college - has chosen as his topic, "A College Administrator, and a College Parent Looks at the Financing

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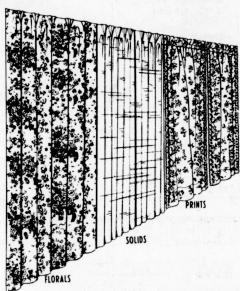
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Rummage Sale At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Rummage Sale is to be held at the church, 1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands on Friday October 27 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday October 28, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Those attending can fill up a shopping bag for \$1.00 and that is truly the bargain of the

The affair is being managed by Corrine Crowe and her assistants: Alice Barbour, Jean Balcom, Ruth Bassett, Josephine DiCarlo, Cris Benders, Tiny Evans, Helen Donovan, Mildred White and Sally Lebewohl.

Stella Lee, daughter of Mr. and MRS. Gock Lem Lee of 220 Austin St., Newtonville, is a freshman this year at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton

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BOYS 6-7-1. Gene Lindsey, 2. Eric Fortune, 3. Matthew Cohen, Scott Kaplan. GIRLS Karen 6-7-1.

DiPalma, 2. Sissy DeRosa, 3. Ellen Croswick.

BOYS 8-9—1. Al Remington,

Eric Kaplan, 3. Mark Raines. GIRLS 8-9—1. Kathy Thomas, Dana Surrette, 3. Lauri Mosher.

BOYS 10-12-1. Douglas Jackson, 2. Chipper Fortune, 3. James Holyman. GIRLS 10-12-1. Debbie Lee, Gail McKenzie.

Football Kick BOYS 4-5-1. Gregory J. Cohen, 2. Mitchell Kingsbury, 3. Steven Sheinfield. GIRLS 4-5-1. Lisa Mahlowitz, 2. Jocelyn

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Amateur Radio Garage Sale **Club Sponsors** Sunday Held "Non-Ham Nite" By School PTA

The Middlesex Amateur A super Garage Sale, spon-Club, is planning its sored by the Maimonides P.T.A., will be held on Sunday, Radio annual "Non-Hams Night" for Friday, October 27, at 8:15 p.m. October 22, at the Maimonides School Annex, corner of Clark in the basement of the Nonantum Branch of the Rd. and Boylston Street, Newton Public Library, 144 Brookline, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 Bridge Street in Newton Bridge Street is located just off Many items, new and used. including stoves, electrical

Watertown Street (Route 16). Some of the highlights of this ment, games, furniture, meeting will include a movie, bicycles, dishes, books, jewelry, "Hams Wide World", which has bric-a-brac, etc., will be been shown on television. There available for sale. Refresh- will be a chance to ask questions been shown on television. There about ham radi. Also, there will Mrs. Joseph E. Teplow, be a live amateur station chairman of the Garage Sale, demonstration to show how ham

will be assisted by Mesdames radio really works. David Block, David Glass, The purpose of this program Isadore B. Goren, Abraham is to provide information to the Hoelzel. Bert Katz. Arthur community about amateur Levy, Judah Stone, Albert radio. Hams provide valuable Tuchman and Howard Priluck services to the community in following times of disaster. Hams also do Maimonides students, Eve, many other things such as Michael and Joseph Toplow and handling free messages for the public all around the world, The public is cordially invited bouncing radio signals off the moon, and talking to someone in

> a far distant country. twice." Many women wait at the door at 10 a.m. on the opening day, to be first in line for the designers' clothes and

the French Shop. Hundreds of marked-down new clothes as well as used the Browne and Nichola Scholarship benefit, Thursday, items for everyone, scholarship benefit, Thursday, toys, records, furniture and scholarship benefit, film sua, toys, records, furnished.

October 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., electric appliances are also among the bargain items. Food Admission is free to this includes casseroles and inannual event where designers, ternational pastries. A snack bar will help the hungry

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Mrs. Alvin Hartman, of Newton, and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Waban, are both on the sale committee.

CO-chairman, Mrs. Fred Orr, said last year's "Hot" item was children's snowsuits. Many used books were bought for Christmas gifts.

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Thur. Oct. 26, at 4, 7, 9:45

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College News

Seven area residents recently returned to Grahm Junio r entered the freshman class at College as a senior in the radio Lesley College in Cambridge. broadcasting program this They are: Sophia Maria year. Athans, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Johnn C. Athans of 81 Briken Tree rd.; Patricia Ann Gutman, daughter of Mr. and Pittsburgh, Pa., as a member of Mrs. Charles Gutman of 15 the freshman class. Miss Leewood rd.; Kathie Sue Gilboard is the daughter of Mr. has been named Co-chairman of Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilboard of 207 the Food Committee of the Wlatham st.l West Newton and college's annual Holiday Walnut st.: Ellyn B. Rubenis a 1972 graduate of Newton stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School. Burton Rubknstein of 23 Juniper Nancy J. Greenberg and Amy ln.; Phylois Lee Sepinuck, T. Andler have both returned to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinuck of 94 Evelyn complete their studies at Fisher

rd.; Beth A. Steinberg, Miss Greenberg, daughter of Retailing Department. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. STeinberg of 11 Mr. and Mrs.Murray Green-Ellison rd., and Karen D. berg of Withington rd., is Turkanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turkanis of 131 1971 graduate of Newton High

Miss Andler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Jones of and Mrs. Hyman Andler of Ballard st., is enrolled in the a 1972 graduate of Newton High 1775 Beacon st., has enrolled at child study program. She is a 1970 graduate of Newton High sylvania as a freshman this year. He is a graduate of Rivers

scholars among those who plans to major in elementary James Drakos, son of M. and Mrs. Fotios C. Drakos of 68 joined the freshman class at Sarah Lawrence Coolege in Yonkers, N.Y.

> daughter of Dr. and Mrs. School, has been admitted to the Stanley M. Belcher of 61 Donna Philadelphia College of Art in Newton Cetre; Cathy Philadelphia, Pa. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. Warren Burrooughs of 112 Gordon rd., Waban; Stephen Rewtons have begun their Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Newton; and Sarah McLeod, are:

> current college term of Coe Bernard A. Dwork of 77 Arnold College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Road, Newton Centre and Giles studying in the Costa Rican K. Threadgold, son of Mr. and Development Studies Development Studies Development

Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Susan J. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Harvey I. Keller of 21 Roosen rd., has been accepted as a member of the College

Mrs. Pamela E. Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jseph A. Leary, 584 Centre st., is among 70 nursing majors spending the fall term studying in New York City.

Cheryl Ann Mooney, dahghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mooney of Albemourle Rd., Newtonville, started classes last month at Fisher Junior

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Colege in Boston Miss Mooney, a 1972 graduate of Newton High School, is enrolled in Fisher's Child Psychiatric Aide Program.

Linda Holbrook, Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

First Frechette Award To Dr. Levy of Newton

Dr. Harvey L. Levy, of Newton a pediatrician and Assistant Professor of Neurology at the Harvard Medical School, is the first recipient of the Alfred L. Frechette Award.

from that office, the Massachusetts Public Health

The Frechette Award will be given annually to a young person showing exceptional promise in the health field in the Commonwealth

since 1965 when he became Boston City Hospital.

Since 1968. Dr. Levy has been the principal investigator for the Department of Public Thursday, October 19th at the Health in the Massachusetts new Sherator-Tara Hotel in Metabolic Disorders.

Dr. Levy is in charge of the PKU Screening Program developed earlier by Dr. Robert and his wife, the former Bar-A. MacCready, former head of bara Montag, live in Newton the Diagnostic Laboratories of with their daughters, Larnie the Public Helath Department. Sue 91/2 and Vicki Lynn, 81/2

Dr. Levy divides his time between the programs at the Bethany Gilboard recently Russell N. Holbrook of 15 entered Cahtham College, Harrison Street, Newton, a

The Bazaar will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Shaw Hall Junior College in Boston this on campus, starting at 10 a.m. It is sponsored by the college's

enrolled in the medical Fernandez, both of Newton, convention in Worcester will be secretarial program. She is a were among 379 freshmen to College, in Henniker, N.H.

Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. the closing event. Robert Frye of 84 Bourne St., is

Laura Lohman, daughter of and Mrs. Dealy of 49 Temple Mr. and Mrs. James Lohman of St., West Newton; Robert B. 22 Lake ave., is spending the Dwork, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Dr. Levy, a graduate of the Medical School of Georgia, has been in pediatrics and neurology in Massachusetts Chief Reisdent of Pediatrics of

Retailing major at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, college's annual Holiday Bazaar for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund and the Student Union Building.

Monday evening (Oct. 30) at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12 Winslow st., Arlington. On the program for the evening will be a talk by an exairline stewardess with tips on packing and traveling.

David Frye and Katherine enroll this fall at New England members sharing their hobbies

Miss Fernandez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Fernandez of 91 Lennox St., is a 1972 graduate There are four Newton of Newton High School. She education.

Mitchell Rosenthal of 65 Deborah Rd., Newton, They are: Caron Belcher, graduate of Newton South High

Four young men from the

Albert Cohen of 29 Cotton st.l College in Lake Forest, Ill. They Newton; and Saran MicLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McLeod of 60 Carlton rd., Waban.

Ricardo T. Barros, son of Mrs. Cecilia Ferraz of 1318 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands; Andrew J. M. Dealy

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Baptist Home Fall Program

Representatives of nearly 300 American Baptist churches in Massachusetts will attend the annual fall program of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of

Massachusetts, on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Home, 66 Com-monwealth ave., Newton,

opening at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Edgar F. Beers of
Randolph, President, will preside

event will be the Rev. Ervin C.B. Nelson, pastor of the White Street Baptist Church, East

the giant bazaar and donation

Page Thirty-Seven Attending Hampton

Craig Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammer of Newton Centre, will be at-tending the New Hampton School in New Hampshire as a

member of the class of 1973. day to be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Home.

Following the business session and luncheon, Auxiliary members will visit residents of the Home. The Baptist Home, now marking its 81st year, is one of the oldest and largest of

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Final plans will be made for will be Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Center

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Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT To Natalie Palmer of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Natalie Palmer has become incapacitated by reason of standard age to care property for her property and praying that Roland Gray, junior deceased, for me benefit of George M.
Lovejoy, Junior.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object me written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirrieth day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Nays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)OCS,12,19 Register.

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of Milton in the County of Norfolk or some other sulfable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire a object thereto, you or your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tourteenth aday of November, 1972, the before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1972. G)Oc19,26,No2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Louise Riley late of Newton in said County, deceased, of the will and two Codicils of said Mabel Louise Riley have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

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Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT
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A petition has been presented to said
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without giving a surety on his bond.
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, his twenty-fifth
day of September 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
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To be seen to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on their their that you fowerwher 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Oc 19.26, No2 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

dlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in the estate of C. Brink late of Newton in said

John C. Brink late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said John C. Brink have presented to said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object how written appeared to the said county of the sai COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middleexes, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Daisy Dutcher Hammond late of Newton
in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by Sales in the
County of Surfolk praying that tile bepointed executor thereof without giving a
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)OCS,12,19 Register.

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Dudley L. Thornbury late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire.

(G)Oc12,19,26 JOHN V. HARVEY,

G)Oc12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
TO Lee Gordon executor of the will of
Goldle Starr late of Newton in said County,
deceased, a state.
You are licensed to sell and convey at
any time within one year from the date
thereof at public auction for the sum of
hirly two thousand dollars, or for a larger
sum, the following described real estate of
which will be a same premises conveyed by deed dated March 22, 1954
recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.)
Deeds, book 8228, page 288.
William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, at Cambridge,
his nineteenth day of September in the
vear of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harold A. Murray late of Newton in said Court, praying that Marie G. LaPointe of Middlesex be appointed admin out of Middlesex be appointed and the administration of Middlesex be appointed administration of Middlesex be appointed and the administration of Middlesex be appointed and Middlesex be appoi

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To all persons interested in the trust
estate under the will of Margaret K.
Lovejoy late of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of Hortense L.
Goodwin.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
rst Judge of said Court, this second day
October 1972. Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
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the Wyshak late of Newton in said
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California praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)Oc19,26,No2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Maddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eleventh
day of Cobber 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ellen B. Halloran late of Newton in said County, decased.

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Middlessys.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Ella V. Walsh late of Newton in said.
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
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Middlessex, MASSACHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the estate of Hafiza Amere Wyshak also known as Hafiza A. Wyshak and Hafiza Ameer late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Robert H. Wyshak of Los Angeles in the State of California praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of ora E. MacKenzie also known as Cora
Estelle MacKenzie late of Newton in said
County, deceased.

Estelle MacKenzie also known as Corsa Estelle MacKenzie late or Newton in said Core to the will of said Core E. MacKenzie has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court af Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of October 1972, the return day of this citation.

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Section 15a, notice is hereby given that
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Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Erven A. Campbell late of Newton in said
Country, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
deceased by Edmund F. Kneeland of
Newton in the Country of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed executor
hereof without giving a surety on his
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It you desire to object thereto you or
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return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentyseventh day of September 1972.

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Middlessy, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Ellen G. Morrison late of Newton in said
A petition has been presented to said
Court, praying that Margaret C. Morrison
of Newton in the County of Middlessx be
appointed administrative of said estate,
without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or
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before ten o'clock in the foremon on the
return day of this citation.
Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of
October 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Winitred h. mcMahon late of Newton in sald County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument disceased by Joseph F. McMahon Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1972. herefurn day of this clatifion.
First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October 1972.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, so. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin H. Jacobs late of Newton in said County, decessed.
A petition has been presented to said County, decessed of certain instruments purporting probate of certain instruments or county of the county of t

of Milton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court al Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the before left of Cick in the Derendon on the second day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1972.

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A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Margaret 8, Mogsett on Newton in said Court, praying that Margaret 8, Mogsett of Newton in the County of Middlesex be without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day of this Citation.

Willness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1972, John V. HARVEY,

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this third day of
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JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc12,19,26 Register COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.s. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Marjerie S. Duppes late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
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Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
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A petition has been presented to said
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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ex. ss. PROBATE COURT MASSAHUSETTS
To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Finn also known as Benjamin J. Finn late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to such a petition has been presented to a petition proposite of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Philip H. Finn of Newton in the County of Middlesse and Alven D. Finn of Brookline in the County of Norfolix praying that they be appointed executors hereof without giving a surety on their

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middleavs, SS. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of John Askew late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument of Court for probate of a certain instrument of the Court for probate of a certain instrument of the Court for probate of a certain instrument of the Court for probate of a certain instrument of the Court for probate of a certain instrument of the Court for probate of the Court for probate of the Court for the Co

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of Cobber 1992. JOHN V HRVEY. of October 1972.

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JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

Recent Deaths

James J. Matthews

James J. Matthews, born in Limerick, ireland in 1888, died last Saturday for John T. suddenly last Friday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He had lived with his son, rd., Newton Highlands, for the last 16 years.

Mr. Matthews is survived by three grandchildren, Mary Enegass and Holly Rezzuti of Waltham; Christopher of Newton Highlands; and a great-granddaughter, Robin Ellen Enegass.

Services were held Monday in St. Lawrence Church, Haven, Conn., and burial is in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Louis Winer

Services were held Wed- Auburndale. nesday for Louis Winer, 75, of 583 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, who died Monday at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1904 and lived in Chelsea for 40 years before moving to Newton, he was a retired owner of Star Cleaning and Contracting Co. of Newton.

Mr. Winer was a member of Freedom Masonic Lodge of Somerville, Congregation Temple Emanuel of Newton, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged of Boston, Sinai Hospital of Boston, Damon Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and a former president of Congregation Shaare Zion of Chelsea.

He isa survived by his wife, Rella (Cohen) Winer: a son Morton D. of newton Centre; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Porter of Worcester; four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Blumer and Mrs. Lena Kaplan ofd Chelsea, Mrs. Polly Peltz of Boston and Mrs. Rose Murachzer of Miami, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Cemetery in Lynn.

Anastasia Healy

Mrs. Anastasia Healy, 86, of 24 Sharon ave., Auburndale, died Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Ireland, she had lived in Auburndale for the last 55 years and was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality.
Widow of Arthur J. Healy,

Mrs. Healy is survived by her son, james B, and a daughter Miss Barbara A. Healy, both of Auburndale

A funeral mass was to be celebrated for her in St. Bernard's Church Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Giovanna Cucchi

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday in Our lady Help of Christian's Church for mrs. Giovanna (Leone) Cucci.

A resident of Newton for more

than 40 years, Mrs. Cucci, 61, of 144 Pearl st died last Saturday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. She formerly was employed at Rose Derry mattress Co. in

the city. Mrs. Cuss Cucci is survived by her husband, Cesidio; a son, Witness, william E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this third day of October 1972. three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs Lucia Gentilucci and s brother, Antonio Leone, also of

> Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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String Orchestra In Symposium

The Newton High School String Orchestra recently participated in the First Annual String Symposium at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Conducted by Jerry Gardner, the orchestra performed in workshop seminars devoted to the improvement of string performance techniques as well as joining in larger ensemble including students from Wellesley and Longmeadow.

Those students attending

from Newton were: Susan Blank, Joseph Chang, Aldo Fabrizi, Donald Hicks, Leila Keene, Sarah Kendall, Lisa Lapp, Rochelle Leeder, Diana Levy, Mark Mishler, Melanie Morgan, Lisa Oray, Richard Parad, Susan Rosenthal, Amy Simon, Claire Sullivan, Rachall Teplow, Pete Thomas, Ellen Waters, Jeff Wilson, Brian Wong, and Vartkes Zeronian.

Berkeley—One day on Mars is about one-half hour longer than one day on earth, astronomers have calculated.

John T. Holihan

Funeral services were held Holihan of 24 Scribner pk., Auburndale.

Husband of the late Helen b. mes J. Jr., at 148 Dickerman Holihan, Mr. Holihan died suddenly last week in his home. Born in West Newton, he was

member of the Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale and the Fraternity Lodge Waltham; of Masons. He is survived by one son,

John R. Holihan Framingham; a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Doliver of Watertown, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; five brothers, Robert H., Thomas L. Maurice C., Harry H. and Wilbur F., all of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Crooks of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Alice T. Dugan of Burial is in Newton

Cemetery.

Cecil L. McCoy

for Cecil L. McCoy. Mr. McCoy, 77, of 39 Fern-Hospital after a long illness.

May Edna (Thomas) McCoy; one brother, William K. Mac-and a sister, Mrs. Stella Mc-Donald, of Highland avenue, Donald of Concord, N.H.

retired electrician. Cemetery, Waltham.

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Paul V. Kenney Jr.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Kenney, of 401 Waban ave., Waban, Paul V. Kenney Jr., 8, died last Saturday at Children's Hospital in Boston.

A student at Angier School, Paul is survived by his brother, Sean Michael; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett R. O'Neil of Auburndale and

Kenney of Needham. A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday in St. Philip Neri Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, edham.

Gladys Whalen

Mrs. Gladys E. Whalen, formerly of 11 Adams street, Watertown, passed away on September 15, in Sydney, Nova otia. At the time of her death she was residing with her sister (Sadie) and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Davidson, at 274

Kings road, Sydney, N.S. She was the wife of the late Allison Whalen, of Wellesley Funeral services were held in the chapel at Fillmore Funeral Funeral services were held Home in Sydney on September Monday in St. Bernard's Church 17. In addition to her sister, Mrs. Rod (Sadie) Davidson, she is also survived by another wood rd., West newton, died last sister Mrs. Huntley (Katherine) Thursday in Newton-Wellesley Joscelyn, formerly of Waterospital after a long illness. town, now residing in Phoenix, He is survived by his wife, Arizona with her daughter, and

Donald of Concord, N.H.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mr.

McCoy had been a city resident many years in Newton, prior to for many years and was a moving to Nova Scotia. Interment was in forest Haven Burial is in Calvary Memorial Gardens in Sydney, N.S.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Fall Inspection Set For Newton Eateries

missioner of Public Health. announces that an intensive inspection drive is currently being carried out in the city of Newton, in all food establish-

Although these food places are inspected regularly throughout the year, and are under laboratory control, this special fall clean-up campaign is carried out to see that all establishments qualify for enewal of licenses.

It has been customary for the licensing board to obtain approval from the health department on all food places before a license is issued.

This drive is started early in September or October so that all places will have plenty of time to do any major renovations or painting before the end of the year. Renewal licenses are issued the first of every year.

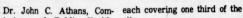
The program is under the supervision of Harlan W. Kingsbury, R.S., Chief Sanitary Officer. The inspection is done by three Sanitary Inspectors

Democrats Plan Rally On Nov. 4

The Newton Democratic City Committee is sponsoring a preelection rally on Saturday evening, November 4 from 8 p.m. to 12 M at the Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton All Democratic candidates

are being invited. Ethel Sheehan is chairman of

Refreshments and en-Admission is free.



State Sanitary Code and local requirements are enforced for each establishment, by listing any violations or improvements that must be made

The inspectors are Senior Sanitary Inspector Charles M. Hopkinson, covering territory of Nonantum, covering the lonantum, Newton Corner and Chestnut Hill; Sanitary Inspector Charles W. Pierce, Jr., covers Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, Newton Upper Falls and Oak Hill; the remaining territory, Newtonville, West Newton Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls, and Waban is covered by Sanitary Inspector Robert T.

Keyes Talks At College On Oct. 19

Peter Keyes, full time lobbyist for Common Cause, will show a film and discuss state legislative reform at this season's first lecture in the Newton College Lecture Series on Oct. 19.

The event, open to the public at no charge, will be held in the

12th Book Of Rabbi Cohon Is Published

The twelfth book authored by the rally committee. Members Dr. Beryl D. Cohon, well known of her committee are Alderman Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Peter Harrington, Peg Han-nigan, Dorothy Sullivan, Frank published by Bloch of New Fitzpatrick, and Caryn Gold- York, it was announced this week

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Rabbi", the latest book by Dr. Cohon contains highly readable and worthwhile sermons in which the author shares some wisdom for living he has gained from the years. The sermons dealing with a

broad range of human life and problems were given on the High Holy Days since 1964; special addresses contained i the book were given on special occasions with some dating back to 1939.

The bolume is dedicated to the Congregation in thanksgiving on the occasion of Rabbi Cohon's fiftieth Rosh Hashanan sermon this year.

Temple Sinai, Brookline.

University where he taught both the Cultural Hostory of the Jews **Boutique** and Contemporary Judaism. He als taught at the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service. Methodist Church, Judaism in Theory and Prac- and 28. tice; The Prophets; Feasts of

of the Heart; God's Angry Men; A cafeteria-style supper will

Student Is Scholarship

Roger Epstein, son of Mrs

Rivers Country Day School will attend Middlebury College.

Now in its second year, the Zayre Foundation Scholarship is one of the few scholarship and is open to full and parttime employees of Zayre Corp. with Church. one year of continuous employment, children of full or Test (SAT) as given by the children of retired or titude test are required. deceased employees.

Recipients are chosen on the this year's Scholarship basis of the Scholastic Aptitude Program.



Sherer, (seated) manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale by Mrs. John Taplin, (seated) Board Member of the N.C.S.C., Mrs. Edward Landy, (standing) also a board member,; Paul Burke, president N.C.S.C., and Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the agency, as they discuss fund raising "Wine Tasting Party" held at the hotel.

Barry Science Pavilion on the Fund Raiser For Newton

Keyes is the grandson of a educated at Groton and at Harvard Refore coming to work for Common Cause in 1970, he taught history at the Fenn School in Concord for 10 years. Keyes has worked as a full time lobbyist for Common Cause since 1970. He is active in the Peaceful Movement at Concord Reformatory and lives in

United States senator. He was Agencies Draws Support With the call for local citizens success and will aid in sup

to come to the aid of the Newton porting the two programs. Headstart and Newton Community Service Centers Nursery School program came a large response during the past week as over 200 individuals participated in the benefit "Wine Tasting Party" held at the Marriott Motor Hotel in

In commenting on the event, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Centers, stated that the large turnout and community support was a fine tribute to the effort put into the activity by Arthur Martin, Chairman and his committee and the generosity of the S.S. Pierce Company through Mrs. Ruth Ley.

The presentation, fine wines, cheeses, fruit, bread and good conversation contributed to an enjoyable evening for all in attendance. In addition, the fund raiser was a financial

Mr. Martin was assisted by William Hollman, Newton Headstart Chairman, and Mrs. John Taplin and Mrs. Edward Landy, both Board Members of the N.C.S.C. Inc. and Mrs. Bernard Blood liaison with the First Unitarian Society. Mrs. Clarence Nichols coordinated ticket sales for Headstart and Mrs. Herbert Stearns for the Nursery School.

Newton's program is in its sixth year of operation administared by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. and funded by Communities United through the office of Child Development. This entire week beginning with October 16th marks a national observance of "Headstart

For information on the program contact 969-5906, 527-6689, or 969-4615.

Newton Marks Tribute To U.N. at October 24 Event

In accordance with the national celebration of United Nations Day on October 24, Mayor Theodore D. Mass has appointed Dr. Kenneth M. Greene, president of Lasell Junio r College, chairman of U. N. Day celebrations for the City of Newton, Dr. Greene has been meeting with a U. N. Day Committee to plan special activities for the 24th and the week of the 24th

It was generally agreed by representatives of wide range o and educational organizations in Newton that a focus on UNICEF would be the most meaningful emphasis to select and likely to get the greatest response

Consequently, plans are underway to distribute quantities of CSM, a corn-soy-milk high protein food which UNICEF has sent in huge quantities since 1966 to various underdeveloped countries throughout the world.

The CSM, which is being contributed to the City by the Lauhoff Grain Company of Danville, Illinois, will distributed to schools and colleges this week.

Under direction of Edward Lerner, coordinator of Social Studies for the Newton Schools, several related activities are

DR. KENNETH M. GREENE

being planned for October 24. U.N. posters created by collecting for UNICEF, the CSM food on U.N. Day is being

Librarien, has indicated that the library's contribution to the buildings during the week of in U. N. affairs.

suggested as a means of

launching such a program.

booklist to highlight internationalism in literature, and two film programs, on October 24: one at the Main Library from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the other at the Newton Center branch from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Films will be All Oour Future Bangladesh. about UNICEF and Speial Mr. Leonard, assistant

executive director of the Newton Y.M.C.A., has arranged that the YMCA, as an advisory group t the U.N. on underdeveloped nations, will have display s i the lobby during U.N. week and free literature for the public regarding U.N. activities.

One of the highlights of the students will be exhibited in the day will be the ringing of church Newton City Hall and in the bells all over the City of Newton Main Library and the Boys and at 12 noon, followed by the Girls Library. And for those reading of a special U. N. Day schools that wish to participate proclamation by Major Mann over station WNTN.

Afterwards there will be a luncheon at Lasell Junior College, attended by Mayor Mann, the U. N. Day Com-Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, City mittee, and special guests. Among other items, the menu will feature dishes made from city's U. N. Day celebration will CSM, thus emphasizing the include exhibits in all twelve UNICEF health-sustaining role

New. College Gets Ford Grant

The Ford Foundation has Education warded a grant of \$32,900 to the Physical Science Group at Newton College it was announced this week by the college's president Dr. James J.

The grant has been made for support of science education in Turkey. Funds will be used primarily for consulting services in planning, production of equipment, personnel development and in helping with the monitoring of the development of new science programs in secondary schools program. in Turkey. Turkish

Development that time was sponsored by the Commission, a branch of that Ford Foundation. country's Ministry Education, is involved in large efforts in science education and scale efforts to reform and

we, in turn, will have an opmove science education forportunity to learn of the sucward in Turkish schools, Dr. Uri cesses and problems involved in Haber-Schaim, director of the large scale reforms in science Physical Science Group, noted. education." Dr. Haber-Schaim The Ford Foundation has been supportive of these activities of the Commission, he pointed out. The Physical Science Group Dr. Haber-Schaim, who will has developed science

used in the United States and abroad. The Group is also very last year as a guest of the active in pre-service and in-Science Turkish Commission, His trip at service teacher education.

Dr. Cohon is founding Rabbi Methodist

The United Methodist Women of the Newtonville United Among his other books are Newtonville Ave., will hold a Introduction to Judaism, Fall Fair Boutique on Oct. 27

The botique will be open from the Lord; From Generation to 4-9 p.m. on Firday and 9 a.m. to Generation; Jacob's Well; Oout noon on Saturday.

of the Heart; God's Angry Men; A Categorias of the Heart; God's An port of an adopted child.

Tennis lessons, lawn care, car washing and dressmaking are Awarded \$500 some of the talents to be offered.

The Boutique will feature baked foords, Christmas gifts and decorations, things for Ann Epstein of 171 Dorset babies and children, books, Road, Newton, has been aprons, and "treasures." In awarded a one year \$500 College addition, there will be an Scholarship from the Zayre original cook book offered for sale containing receipes Roger, a 1972 graduate of some of our great cooks

The Youth Fellowship will have some of their handmade pottery for sale too.

Something for everyone on programs offered by retailers October 27 and 28 at the Newtonville United Methodist

parttime employees with one College Entrance Examination year of continuous employment, Board. Only scores of the ap-Roger is one of 12 recipients of

Plan Expansion Program

Pemple Sinai, Brookline. He served for a number of He feaulty of Tufts Women Plan St. Sebastian's Sets **\$300,000** Fund Drive

in voluntary subscriptions to finance the construction of a new classroom addition, a larger library facility, a new physics-biology laboratory and announced yesterday by Rev. Msgr. John F.X. Harney. Rector of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, 31-year-old preparatory school for boys in

St. Sebastian's is unique as the only institution of its animals the Boston Archdiocese, Timothy X. Cronin, pressure educating 300 Middle and Upper of Cramer Electronics, is the chairman of the Advisory Board chairman of the Advisory Board Cramer Program.

The school has achieved an

standing institutions. particularly, some in-major debtedness has been incurred to veiled. improve and renovate im-

"Now, however, the first capital appeal in the history of St. Sebastian's is about to be launched after careful consideration of all the facts", Msgr. Harney stated.

portant facilities.

"First, the additional classrooms are a necessity and equally important are a new library and a modern physicsbiology laboratory if St. Sebastian's is to continue its traditional excellence in secondary education." Msgr. Harney added that the

special quality as a "small" preparatory school with emphasis on close attention to the Newton South High School.

Please Note!

A campaign to raise \$300,000 individual by the clerical and

lay faculty. ditional athletic facilities on its senior vice commander; Frank limited Newton hilltop location, St. Sebastian's can now offer new athletic facilities was more alternatives to the major sports for those students who prefer some other program", concluded the Monsignor.

The Development Program and its objectives were the result of concerted planning by the faculty of the school and its

and the Development Program. A steering committee at St

enviable record in the Sebastian's has been organized preparation of its graduates for and is developing plans for the college with 98 per cent going on Development Program and a to college careers at out- Sponsor's Dinner at the School today, Thursday, October 19, at Up to the present, the school which time the campaign has never conducted a capital leadership will be announced. fund program. In recent years Campaign dates for all of the in- major committees will be un-

Assigned To

and Mrs. Clarence F. King of 14 Oxford road, Newton, recently was assigned to the 60th Air Defense Artillery in Germany

He is a 1971 graduate of

German Base Army Private First Class Robert J. King, 20, son of Mr.

PFC. King, a clerk-typist with headquarters Battery 6th Battalion of the artillery near Grafenwohr, entered the army in March of this year and msgr. Harney added that the school would always retain its completed basic training at Ft.

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be in charge of administering programs at the secondary and the grant, will be in Turkey college level that are widely during November for planning sessions. He visited the country

Post 48 Installs **New Officer Slate** Newly elected officers of Fred Perkins will serve as

the Elks Home by State Dept. Commander Robert Groccia The officers installed are: include: Frederick Nicholas Nardone, com-'By creating new and ad- mander; George Reynolds, Jordan, junior vice com-

mander:

munds Jr., chaplain; Frank Herlihy, historian; John F. Brady, sergeant-at-arms. William F. Quinn will serve as trustee of the scholarship fund.

adjutant; Francis L. Howley,

finance officer; Edward Ed-

Malcolm McVarish,

Newton American Legion Post. trustee of the building fund and No. 48 were installed recently at Robert Tennant will head the scholarship committee. The executive committee will

Cassavant, Francis Daly, Wilfred Doucette, Joseph T Fitzsimmons, Dana J. Foley, Frederick Joyce, Arthur Nash Lionel J. Dadler, Dr. David Stearns and Joseph Taranto The Legion Scholarship

Award was presented to Susan Reynolds of 315 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville. Miss Reynolds is attending the University of Massachusetts.

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School Buses Vandalized

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As of this week, five school ouses servicing the Auburndale lamaged by atudents, according to George Higgins, nanager of the Garden City Bus Lines, a division Metropolitan Coach Co., the firm supplying the cityy with vehicles. One of the buses has been struck so badly it will be inoperable for the next five or six weeks, he said.

The other four have not been rendered temporarily useless, from some of the buses. but are mobile targets oo what Higgins terms "bus athletes," all junior and senior high school youths who have lately been bent on attacking the vehicles which have been the object of the students. parental and official concern since last summer.

Vandalism seems to be a big thing" on the City's bus lines, said Higgins, "I've been sorry

school buses has added a new been subjected to slashing, breaking. and stealing YOUTHS HAVE BROKEN TH WINDOWS OF SOME OF THE SCHOOL VEHICLES AND THE FRAMES THAT HOLD THEM. Many bus seats have been torn area have been severely and ripped with jacknives and

> "These bus athletes spring the doors and run out," says of Higgins. The Coach Line's school buses under malicious attack are all brand new; part are not easy to replace, whether they have been stolen or

The driver's gearshift knobs have been unscrewed and stolen

Upholstery, slashed and torn, must be color-matched with new material, and re-installed on seats which may be additionally bent or damaged by

All of the city's 27 new school buses are equipped with new safety seats, in keeping with "safety" theme title. The new seats, higher in the back



ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE - President Richard M. Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Cox, paid a visit to the city Tuesday to give a boost to local candidates and greet some local Republicans.

Aldermen's Pay Veto Possible

proved salary for Newton aldermen rests in the hands of the mayor this week, and most

Aldermen at last week's board meeting voted 13-9 in favor of a \$2,500 salary that would go into effect on Jan. 1.

The approved ordinance wound up in a state of temporary suspended animation at the end of the week when it

Davis New **Temporary**

Stafford E. Davis, former executive director of Newton's councils on youth and aging, has been appointed acting ombudssman by Mayor heodore D.

Davis of Newtonville, fills the post vacated by Jonathan O. Hacker last month when he went to work to the Newton Housing Authority. Davis' job was eliminated when the youth and aging councils were consolidated withthe Community Relations Commission due to cutbacks in funding under the Emergency Employment Act.

Davis is still being paid under the emergency act though.

request for reconsideration of the vote was in order or not.

The aldermanic approval also raised a flurry of protest from the Newton Taxpayer's Association, which began circulating a letter among members asking them to request a mayoral veto and officially told the city leader that they as an organization

wanted it vetoed. Mayor Theodore D. Mann received the ordinance for his signature last Friday after the city solicitor ruled that a motion reconsideration, filed by the alderman with the deciding vote, Ernest Dietz, was out of

Ombudsman Mann said Tuesday that ne had not yet taken action on the ordinance and stated: "As a legislator. I voted against pay raises for legislators all the way down the line. That may be a strong indication as to how I will handle this matter."

He added that he also served eight years as an unpaid alderman in Newton.

City Solicitor Melvin J. his department had ruled Ald. Dietz' request out of order because he filed an "intention" to ask for reconsideration instead of just filing for reconsideration itself.

Dangel explained that while the procedure Dietz followed valid under the old City

under the new city charter and therefore it had to be ruled out

of order. When the original vote was Taxpayer's taken, Dietz voted "no" on the salary and changed his vote to

"yes" at the end of the roll call, The mayor also said that he has been receiving letters opposed to the aldermanic action and explained that a large part of the opposition is based on the fact aldermen voted themselves a salary that would go into effect during their own term of office.

Lorenzo F. Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayer's Association said that "if

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citizens really mean it when they complain of another 15 per cent tax rate rise, we believe they should act when they can."

Terming the ordinance an "actual salary grab," he said Dangel explained Tuesday that that an "obviously elementary principle of responsible representative government requires at the very least that the change should not have been sought to be made effective until the new aldermanic term begins in 1974."

Muther went on to say that the

Candidates Meet In BU Debate

Candidates in the Fourth Congressional District race took to the stage last Thursday in a three-way debate at Boston

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Robert F. Drinan and challengers Republican Martin A. Linsky and Independent-Conservative John T. Collins fielded questions in the tightly controlled session from three guest panelists and a few members of the audience.

Allowed time to make opening and closing remarks, the discussed the power of congress and the presidency, welfare, mass transit, and abortion laws, among other things.

On welfare reform, the incumbent said he favored a "mass training program for

A guaranteed annual job' Drinan said should take precedence over a guaranteed annual wage. In the case of disabled welfare recipients, the congressman said they must be given a life of "decency and dignity equal to what they would be able to have if they could work."

State Representative Linsky said he advocated a national, uniform elegibility test for welfare recipients, a periodic random sample audit of work incentives. establishment of day care centers and a ruling that single

BY RICHARD D. HULL

Data on the three Newton

educational programs con-

ducted over the summer was

released at last week's Cshool

Committee meeting. Details of

each of them, the Vreative Arts

Program, Newton Summer

Curriculum Projects, were

disseminated on mimeographed

notes, and a showing of color

slides letn greater immediacy

and

School.

be forced to work.

Collins said he thought problem to the federal level.' Welfare, the candidate maintained, sahould be

returned to cities and towns for 'efficient administration.' "Today's social worker has no direct contact with welfare recipients," Collins added,

'and no concept of the budgetary limits of the Com-He said he also favored

requiring an "affadavit of necessity" from recipients. Abortion

voters, Linsky's position on the

MARTIN LINSKY

sharply with Collins.

City voters will have a chance citizens should "resist any to vote on the abortion attempt to move the welfare referendum in less than two Drinan, as he has stated

> before, said he does not think that repeal of abortion laws is a 'federal question." Even at the state level, he said, repeal is not the "panacea."

Rather, the congressman explained, "we have tro learn from the examples set by other nations to give counseling on all types of questions."

The Catholic priest said he was in favor of "massive funding" of the federal Family On a subject that might be of Planning Act as a step in the

particular interest to newton right direction. Linsky characterized the

heads of a household would not repeal of abortion laws differed issue as "one of the most dif- probably the most frequently " and one having "no ficult, middle ground."

> Linsky said he was one of 20 legislators in the General Court that voted for the repeal of the state's abortion law. "The only way to resolve the

question is as a matter of conscience for the individual.' Collins said that citizens have

'always looked to the state for the protection of human life." "Judgements about life should be reserved for the diety," he said, "not left to a



ROBERT DRINAN

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visual arts, music, and reading.

One drama class used a sum-

used an in-depth approach.

alleviate some transit problems was a move at the federal level to divert monies from the Highway Trust Fund to provide cash for mass transit.

One of the latest attempts to

discussed.

Linsky, commenting on this issue, stated that "no tax money should be tied up in a trust fund like that." he said that if he were elected, he would file legislation to "break" the trust.

The candidate also said that he felt the federal government should only get into the mass transit business by "providing a subsidy tied to a performance

Collins also said he thought monies should be given to private industry to "help them upgrade mass transit and improve their equipment and facilities.'

The incumbent said he worked with forces trying to break the trust fund and although the United States Senate passed such a measure, the House of Representatives voted "no", and "no compromise was possible."

"Mass transit is one of the things essential to keeping our cities liveable," he said.

The candidates were also asked how they could be effective when they would be only one out of 435 representatives. "I would not bring the to the ress the lack of experience

typical to a freshman DEBATE--(See Page 2)

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Summer

Mayor Theodore D. Mann number of letters on the mat-ters. The DPU last week an

restored before 1975. A report prepared on the New the DPU at the hearing.

Petitions are being circulated England Telephone Co. by in the city by Boston College Arthur D. Little Inc. indicated volunteers and others in an Newton's telephone service served a a laboratory for new effort to demonstrate public ranked among the very worst ideas to be considered during opinion at next month's public and stated there were no plans the school year. Mrs. Bonnie hearing on telephone service in to significantly change it until 1975.

Mann subsequently requested said Tuesday that the petitions that a public hearing be held in were being taken around and the city, and that telephone that he was still receiving a rates be reduced if service was

Essentially, he said, the nounced that the hearing will purpose of the petitions is to be held Thursday, Nov. 16, in indicate to the Department of City Hall. The Mayor also Public Utilities that Newton is requested written complaints interesed in having its service from citizens interested in making their views known to

Each of the three programs, School Department spokesman whether enrichment, remedial, stated: "It is essential for or curriculum development teachers to have large blocks of projects, is part of a continous uninterrupted time to work on effort to improve the quality of curriculum. With the opinstruction for Newton students. portunity in the summer to mer stock format of one new from the tenth and eleventh All the activities are planned concentrate their efforts, they play a week; an art teacher grades, although one ninth during the regular school year can create a momentum for by the teachers. After the curriculum improvement that summer work is done, an effort continues well into the school is made to distribute materials, year. Without this infusion of information and teaching new energy, the quality of in- arts and carfts courses were recruited to instruct the techniques to those teachers struction will deteriorate."

JOHN COLLINS

arts Program was attended by ceramics. In a preface to the report, a 265 children at theee Newton Centers: two secondary schools, Newton South High and elementary center for grades Kindergarten through 6, at Day Junior High.

The centers collectively POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

drawing and college. Elementary and secondary offered, ranging from primary who did not participate in the The five-week 1972 Creative dance to film animation and enrolled in the Newton Summer School Senior High School

Day Junior High, and an Division, 101 more than took part in the 1971 session. They studied kn five Review Courses 11 Credit Coutses, and one Driver Education Program together comprising 72 different sections

The total is distributed as

RE-ELECT

Report On Summer Programs Given Great Britain, set up a model courses, 612 in the enrichment or credit courses, and 279 in the "behind-the-wheel" program. spending the full five weeks on nine adults took the Driving instructiin.

Thirty-six teachers were enrollees in the Senior High Summer Division; 15 othters taught in the work-study program. Of these 51, 49 are employed within the Newton

PROGRAMS-(See Page 3)

TICAL ADVERTISEME RE-ELECT State "A Continuous Record of Good Government" Alderman Harry H. Crosby, 48 Ruthven Road, Ne

Newton Man Heads Public Health Assn.

Rosenthal of West Newton, has Economics-Medical Care of any been elected president of the Massachusetts Public Health department in the nation Association (MPHA).

members and will serve during Harvard University (1963). *1972-73. The organization, founded 50 years ago, is active Prison Reform reform, health policy and public Subject For health and medical care services educational programs.

It is the oldes of the state's

public health associations, with a membership of health officers, academicians, medical researchers, public health nurses and others interested in public health services in the Commonwealth.

Rosenthal has been affiliated with the MPHA since 1964 and is former association vicepresident and program director, chairman of its legislative committee and chairman of its medical care

section. An associate professor of economics at Brandeis, he also teachers a the university's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. His major field of interest is human services an the economics of health and welfare. He joined the Brandeis faculty in 1967 after serving five years in the Department of

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Brandies University Economics at Harvard, where Economics Professor Gerald he taught the first course in college or university economics

He received his BA (1958) and Rosenthal was elected to the his MS (1959) from Cornell post by the organization's 900 University, and his ph.D. from

UUWF Conclave

To Auburndale women, Helen Levy of Central st., and Corrine Van Alstine of Freeman st... UUWF Board Member, are on the planning committee for the October conference to be held Saturday (Oct. 28) by the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation of Boston.

The conference, to be held at the Welleslev Hills Unitarian Society, will focus on prison reform and will hear experts such as Dorothy Chase, recently appointed head of Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham, as well as former inmates of Framingham and other Massachusetts County jails.

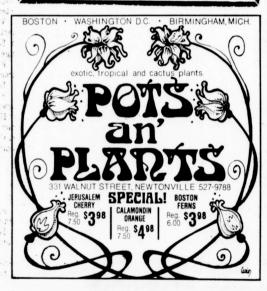
Specialist in bail reform, juvenile offenders, sentencingly halfway houses, progressive penology, community efforts at prevention, and alternatives to prisons will also be head. One section of the program is drvoted to "A Look a the Treatment of Women in Local Jails." The final discussion will cover a 'Prospectus for Actioon." It will offer participants op-portunities to join efforts for mproving the lot of women facing the problems and failures of the system of criminal justice.

Women, men, and youth are invited to the conference. Registraation is possible through the Unitarian through Universalits Women's Federation, 25 Beacon Street,

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that is important.

minute statement.

should have."

School Council installed new officers at a recent meeting. In photo, seated, left to right, Mrs. Ernest R. Berry, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Hector A. MacDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard T. King, recording secretary; Sister Margaret McCurdy, S.N.D., school principal; Mrs. Kevin D. O'Connor, membership

SCHOOL COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS - The St. John standing, John J. Curtin Jr., education; Raymond J. Capobianca, vice president; Joseph W. Pryor, president; Joseph P. McManus, program and financial; John R. Riley, health and athletics; and Charles A. Gorman, treasurer. Mrs. John T. Langlais, hospitality, was not present when photo was taken.

Committee Formed

A neely-formed Mayor's Residents who would like to Advisory Committee on En- offer suggestions or their own vironmental Affairs is busy expertise can call Mrs. working toward making the Lewenberg at 332-3671. newspaper recycling program in the city as effective as they

The group is studying a number of environmental Crafts Fair problems in Newton in order ot make some recommendations on leaf composting, recycling depots, Charles Rive clean-up and paper recycling.

The recycling depot subcommittee, headed by Clifton Dean, has, with the cooperation of Director of Public Wroks Willard S. Pratt, expanded the number of recycling receptacles at Eliot Street and Rumford Avenue. Now glass, metal, paper and plastics can be taken to either location.

Members of the committee appointed by the mayor are: Btsy Lewenberg, 30 Pulsifer St.; Bertram Martinson, 14 Hillcrest Circle: Carol Bershad. 34 Park St.; Trish Bishop, 26 Sargent Pk.; Jan Cadwell, 25 Hunnewell Ave.; Kay Casten, 72 Oxgord Rd.; Lee Castrow, 133 North St.; Clifton Dean, 213 Jackson St.; Ann Dinsmore, 9 Crescent Ave.; Irwin Glazier, 30 Clements Rd.; Helen Jackson, 362 Wolcott St.; Gene Norman, 64 Webster St.; Jill Orner, 51 Greenwood Ave.; Garrison Wilkes, 129 Moffat Rd.; Bob Zeeb, 26 Dexter Rd.; Jeff Cornell; Owen Schwam, 37 Silver Birch Rd

Mt. Holyoke Nov. 3-4

The M.t Holyoke Clubs of Boston and Wellesley-Weston are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair at the Uunitarian Church, 309 Washington st., Wellesley Hills, on Firday, Nov. 3, noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Active in the fair are Mrs. F Trenary Dolbear, president of the Boston Club; Robert Gelles, a photographer; Fran Stolper, owner of Needlepoint for Everyone, all from Newton. In addition, Newton's Mrs. Malcolm Lang, will sell enamel earrings and will take orders

for enamel bowls and ashtrays. Free babysitting services will be available. Proceeds of the fair will go to benefit the alumnae scholarship program at Mt. Holyoke.

OTTAWA (UPI) — A modern motel is planned for Cambridge Bay in the Nor-thwest territories of the Arctic Gircle as a result of a Hospitality Seminar. It was the first such meeting in Canada's far north, says the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.



PUMPKIN PERSONALITIES - Shades of Autumn were reflected last Saturday when Spaulding School held its Annual Pumpkin Sale in preparation for next week's traditional celebration of Halloween. Part of the general festivities included a pumpkin coloring contest that drew several avid artists who sat in great concentration on the school lawn and patiently created their own pumpkin people. (Anthony Lupo Photo)

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Baptist Church (Continued from Page 1) legislator," Linsky responded. Plans Fellowship Groups For Nov "I have already served in

The First Baptist Church in "What you do with your time Newton Centre will be holding seven Fellowship Groups Linsky said that keeping thoughout each week throug the track of the federal bureaucracy is important because "90 per cnet of the end of November. The purpose of thewe groups, each limited to 10, is not primotional but personal.

"That comes by keeping the It is hoped to be a way in lines of communication open,' which the church can carry he explained, "and I've been through its main mission — The fulfillment of human lives Collins said the question itself through the good news of the 'implies a mistique of having to Gospel.

On Sunday, October 29, Dr. Gene Bartlett will be preaching, He laso said it is effectiveness with Kenneth Joines, a student at Andover Newton and the In the final minutes of the church's assistant in pastoral meeting each candidate was care, assisting in the 10 a.m.

Festival

Of Choirs

On Sunday

The CHOIRS OF THE

Presbytery of Boston will present the 8th annual Presbyterian Choir Festival on

Sunday(Oct. 29) at 4:15 p.m. at

United Presbyterian Church, 75

The theme of this year's

The 250-voice choir includes

festival is, "A Living Faith."

members of several denominations and will be

under the direction of Loryne H.

Koebele, organist-choir director

of the First Presbyterian

asked: "What is the difference

"He (Linsky) is striving to

sound like a conservative on

fiscal matters, and he resents

my calling him a liberal, yet the

very same organizations

Congressman Drinan brags

about having support from also

For example, Collins said, the

Americans for Democratic

Action gave Linsky a rating of

voting correctly on 33 out odf 38

between the two of them?'

Vernon st., Newton.

Church in Brookline

support Linsky

worship service. The service will be followed Drinan said that in the course by the last in a series of of his campaign, he has been discussion groups. A new series "trying to raise the basic issue in the Adult Education program of what power the president will begin on November 12.

"This president is conducting an unauthorized war on legal and moral grounds."

Rhetorically, he also asked: "How can we have consumer protection from congress?" "Who can restore congress to

a position of prestige?" Drinan continued, and answered his own question — "a liberal Democratic congress."

Linsky, who got the greatest response for an audience composed largely of linsky backers, began his summation by stating that he has been opposed to the Vietnam War since 1967. He said he agrees that the release of the prisoners-of-war should be the "only precondition" to the settlement.

On unemployment, the candidate said there is a problem in government of 'people making promises they can't keep."

"We face disillusionment today," he commented

"There are real differences among us," Linsky continued. You should think about the three of us. The one who wins will be voting on issues important to you and can make a difference in your life."

"I've tried to spend my time on things important to the people I represent," he added. "If I am elected, I will work at the job and make a difference in your lives.'

Collins concluded by leveling one more attack upon each of his opponents.

He said that he did not believe that congress should be authorized to "redistribute our wealth." He also said that the

congressman's position Vietnam was "utterly without regard to the South Vietnamese and their welfare.'

Reffering to Linsky, he

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NEWTON CENTRE

Church Dedicates Organ On Sunday Auburndale Congregational recital. Assisting in the

acquired organ Sunday af-

ternoon October 29, at 4 p.m. the instrument's sturdy tones have already served two area churches.

Centenary Episcopal Church in South Boston originally commissioned the organ. In 1921, it was moved to the Church of our Savior United Methodist, also in South Boston, where it suffered the oss of some large pedal pipes vandals threatened to destroy this antique, it was removed and subseauently purchased by the Auburndale Church.

Restored and enlarged by George Bozeman Co. of Lowell, the organ now stands high in the rear gallery. Seventeen of its twenty two stops are original, and the Hook Company's pipe voicing and mechanical action remain intact. The solid black walnut case was carved in the Gothic style, and is newly refinished.

Professor Donald Paterson, Cornell University Organist, and specialist in histroical organs will play the inaugural

Dental Society Members

Several Newton area residens are members of the New England Dental Society, which held its 109th annual meeting at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston this week.

The two day program consisted of talks and table clinics concerning several areasof oral health, but concentrated mainly on preventive dentistry. The local members include

Roland A. Barette, 517 Washington St., Newton; L. Walter Borwn, Jr., 1730 washington S.t., Auburndale; William M. Jones, 302 Walnut Newtonville; Sterling L.oveland, 51 Clarement St. Newton; Stephen Mallett, 129 Farlow Road, Newton; Herbert C. Margolis, 816 Commonwealth Ave., Newton; Charles D. Ansley, 66 Grove St., Auburn-dale; Arnold I. Glashow, 1307 Beacon St., Waban; Minoru Horiuchi, 69 Union St., Newton Centre; Paul J. Kalis, 701 Washington St., Newtonville; Ronald E. R. Lovell, 1572 Beacon St., Waban; Donald W. Manchester, 14 Hancock St., Auburndale, and Lawrence J. Obrey, 197 Grant Ave., Newton

At Northampton

Howard N. Geller, son of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Geller of 111 Highlands, is a member of the junior class at Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton, an independent secondary school in Western Massachusetts.

Church dedicates its newly- program will be Lois Regestein, organist of the church, and Mary Louise Braves, soprano, Built by a leading firm of 19th who will perform a short piece century Boston organ builders, composed for the occasion by Jon Wattenbarger of Andover. The public is invited.

Lay Witness Mission To Be Held at Church

The First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls, will hold a "Lay for lack of space. When the Mission" at their church this church closed last year, and weekend, October 27-28, and 29. The Lay Witness Mission is a program during which visiting lay people share what their faith means to them, in a search for personal renewal.

The program will start on Firday evening at 6:30 with a pot luck supper. On Saturday at 10, coffee hours will be held at the homes of Mr. and Mis.Goerge Malanson and Miss Muriel and Gertrude Locke.

A luncheon meeting will be held at noon at the church and a chicken supper will be held at the church at 6:30. There is not charge for the meal, as an offering will be taken. On Sunday, the worship service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. David S. Hill, with the coor-dinator of the Lay Witness Mission, Robert Smith, giving the message

Other visiting team members include Miss Lillian Gile of Jamaica Plain, and Joe Rand of Gorveland. The program is open to all interested people, including youth. For further questions, call Miss Barbara Sanwald (332-8126), or Rev. David Hill (527-3964).



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aLinsky who is running for primary, a reporter described Congress in the Fourth District John T. Collins as the least says that a Democrats for 'visable' of the candidates. This Linsky committee has been reference, perhaps to my svelte formed in Newton which will be figure, was fair enough, but now affiliated with a similar committee that was started up in Father Drinan as the 'invisible northern Worcester county a candidate."

that Newton co-chairman of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph committee are Nicholas P. hayden. Gentile Newton firefighter and commander of Legion Post 440 Congressman Robert F. and Frederick Salicandro of Drinan who is running for re-Aburrndale Ave., president of election from the the Newton Pop Warner football District has received the en-Joseph A. Greco of Lakeshore presence of Senator Edward Drive, in Hudson, treasurer of Kennedy. In Framingham lat the Massachusetts Public week Kennedy said of Drinan: Employees association, Joseph "I have watched Father Drinan Cavallo of Newtonville and compile a record as pehaps the Ambrose Cedrone of Quirk finest and most effective first-

John T. Collins

Independent-Conservative candidate for Congress from the House and Senate overfode Fourth District John T. Colllins President Nixon's veto of the says there is a "new Linsky", water pollution control bill. one who has apparently con- Drinan said the sewage verted to "fiscal contratment plants which should reservatism." Collins said he come from the bill are formed his impressions after "desperately needed fin attempting to debate with his District. . .perhaps more opponents.

Republican State Senator three debates. Before the

ew weeks ago.

A coffee party was held for Linsky's announcement said Collins at the Tamrworth Road

Robert F. Drinan

league. On the committee are dorsement and ampaign term congressmen in the House of Representatives."

The Demorratic congressman indicated he was pleased the

Cabot Parents Visit Committee closer to reality as a result of laws passed in the 1971-72

children paid a visit to the parking. aldermanic Street Traffic

Security Mills businesses that would be appropriat for the limited to the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 area. p.m. when children would be In addition, residents asked

recommend that parking on Residents, Alker said, pointed Bridge Street be limited to one out that there is only one sign on side of the street during he the street indicating hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. parking," and that a lot of Parking on Norwood Street was people misinterpret it. already limited to one side, but Cabot parents did succeed in like to see Parkview pergetting a recommendation for manently closed off at the

Daddy's Turn

Fathers will be in the spotlight Saturday at Bowen Nursery School's "For Fathers Only" day.

Morning session children will bring their fathers to Bowen from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 28; and afternoon childlren will have daddy in tow from 11 a.m.

to noon. Teacher-director Anne Cammer, instructor Alex Thun and student teacher Karen Srazen will join the children in welcoming fathers. Together, the fathers and daughters will be able to participate in regular schoolroom activities.

Doghnuts and cider will be

Joseph J. Thomas **Gets Appointment**

Joseph J. Thomas of 30 Abbott st. Newton, has been appointed New England Telephone transmission engineer in Framingham.

Thomas joined the company in 1970 and has served as an associate engineer. A native of Newton, he is a 1967 graduate of Newton Technical High School.

Parents of Cabot School further restriction to one-hour session of the legislature."

Alker explained that both Committee last week seeking employees of area businesses further restrictions on parking and teachers tend to use this who is running for re-election to curtail traffic tie-ups around area for all-day parking. He was given a reception last week A spokesman for the group of mends Security Mills owners Sidney Hill Country Club. 70 parents, Hayward R. Alker, speed up action to pave a porsaid Tuesday that the group tion of their land for off-street to a second term," said Fishwanted several parking parking. He said aldermen man, "but we must all continue restrictions on Norwood, Bridge agreed to check into existing and Parkview streets and would ordinances to see if there was also like to see deliveries to the one stating parking provisions

afely in school. that there be no parking on The Traffic Commission did either side of Parkview street.

The area citizens would also school's end of the street and perhaps turned back into a parcel of grass, Alker said. At it is temporarily barricaded during the day.

The final suggestion from residents was that some supervisory person be provided in the area to assist trucks in entering and exiting the mill's area as a further protection for school children.

Finally, Alker conceded that the real goal of residents is to eventually have the area rezoned for uses other than the business that now are in the

He explained that during the vacant, residents did submit a request for rezoning, but were turned down. In the meantime, area Wednesday.

He also mentioned that one an hour and a half, he said. Cabot parent who is an architect drew up a sample plan of how the area could be changed and used for multiple purposes

The Street Traffic Committee's recommendations will be discussed and voted upon by the full Board of Aldermen at the Nov. 6 meeting



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George A. Muldoon A Independent candidate for State Senator from the 8th Middlesex District, George Muldoon, says that if elected, he will vote to reduce the size of the State House of Rrpresentatives from 240 to 160 members.

Muldoon also syas he favors adoption of Balue Engineering Cost Savings Programs for all state agencies and the use of from federal revenue sharing for relief of homeowners and rent payers.

Robert L. Tennant

Newton Alderman Robert Tennant, a candidate for State DISTRICT HAS COME OUT IN OPPOSITION TO A SALARY FOR ALDERMEN. Saying he was not present at the salary vote because of private business, he said he would not have voted for the salary.

In his campaign Tennant has also come out against legalization of marijuana and in opposition to abortion. He also wants the state to take over Newton Junio rCollege.

David J. Mofenson

Satate Representative candidate from the 13th District says "The day when 18-yearolds are granted the rights of all citizens, including the right to

Sate Senator Irving Fishman also said the group recom- by many supporters at the

campaigning head during the final weeks so that victory will be assured on November 7.

Construction Figures Reach A New High

New construction figures in Newton reached their highest point in recent years due to the issuance of permits for two stores in the Chestnut Hill Mall that will cost an estimated \$1.7

Permits were also issued for two new single family houses and one two family home, and a private parking garage to be ilt at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

At the end of september, the total estimated cost of construction for the year reached \$27.9 million for the city.

More Phone **Problems**

A spokesman for New England Telephone Co. said on He explained that during the period Security Mills was equipment malfunction caused the period Security Mills was equipment malfunction caused the second se coming and outgoing calls in the

Residents attempting to call new businesses entered the out would dial and nothing "In any case," Alker said, would happen, he said, while "we wanted to be officially on often get recorded signals."

Repairs were made in about



Janet Marie Forget of 321 Lake Newton Highlands, recently was elected treasurer of the Student Government at Aquinas Junior College in the city. miss Forget attended high school at Our Lady's and is enrolled in the medical secretarial program at

Continue On Revaluation Course In parallel action this week, filled in Middlesex Superior held before the end of October.

taxpayers continued along their next week. separate courses toward revaluation of property.

if the court reuled in favor of the

the city and some Newton Court late this week, or early

Meanwhile, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced that he has The taxpayer's suit which appointed an eight-member would force the city to begin "blue ribbon panel" to "review revaluation as soon as possible alternatives for revaluation."

He said he expected the first petitioners, is expected to be meeting of the new panel to be Youth Center Plans

A Halloween Dance The Newton Youth Center, in treasurer: and Aime Handcooperation wit the Newton spicker and Nancy Grillo, Recreation Department, is program co-chairmen, Students sponsoring its annual opening dance Tuesday, (October 31).

The program to be held at Warren Jr. High School from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m., will feature entertainment throughout night with "Louts" providing the music. Free refreshments, courtesy of the Recreation Department, will also be provided.

The event is being planned by the Student Committee headed by Richard Stomberg. Among the student leadership are: Patricia Monohan, vice-chairman; Martha Talis, secretary; Frank Luzinsky,

from both the north and south sides of the city are participating in planning the activity, serving on publicity, setup, entertainment, etc. com-

mittees. The Youth Center plans this affair as a Benefit Dance to raise funds for programs this fall. It hopes to sponsor a number of self-sustaining activities until its regular local centers program re-opens.

Students interested in helping plan the dance and par-ticipating in the Youth Center program should call Richard Stomberg or Karen Wright at

Local Blue Birds Attack Playground

Buses-

(Continued from Page 1)

than usual, are designed to

reduce the chance of a personal

injury like whiplash to pupils, in

Unfortunatelt, the new seats

facilitates the actions of the

vandals, and they are harded to

universal ones, Higgins said

The "us athletes" can very

easily hide from the scrutiny of

"Anyone who wants

claims Higgins.

Also featured on the new

exits, a second safety item

out after committing their

the rule is broken by the "bus

Higgins said that the majority

of the mischief is committed by

pupils going home on the bus in

the afternoon. "They're too tired to do it" during the morning hours," he stated,

prepetrators are "all junior

Some have been caught, but

enough," Higgins maintains. He

accost some of the juveniles responsible only to find that

their parents are "nice people"

who will simply offer to pay the

reparation costs. "I know this is

the case in many instances," he

"Maybe the solution is to make

parents and othrt Newton

citizens aware of what is going

on" aboardthe school buses

says it is "disheartening"

and high school

"Nobody is supposed to open

malicious acts.

athletes.'

youngsters."

says.

escape from fires up front.

the event of an anccident.

Earlier this month, the Blue Ridge, Patti Hunt, Sandy Birds from Horace Mann School Vachon, Leslie Shumway, in Newtonville devoted their Marian Sales, Chris Morey and first meeting of the year to Sabine Wills. picking up the litter in their school yard.

The clean-up lasted two hours and afterwards, the girls sat down and discussed the meaning of their work for themselves and their community over hot chocolate.

The Blue Birds are: Kathy Brogan, Michelle Borelli Sandra Watson, Mariane Fay, Sally Malloy, Lynda Norton, Donna Thompson, Frances Camerate, Kimby Hughes, Theresa Duffy, Katherine

Named Mem. Of Northeastern's Nat. Council

Kenneth M. Cline of 32 Montrose St., Newton, a 1940 engineering graduate of Northeastern University, has been elected a member of The National Council at Northeastern.

The National Council is signed to serve Northeastern by having its members give advice and counsel university policy, as well as purpose, objectives and longrange plans, particularly as it relates to the community.

Since 1946 Cline has been a the doors," stated Higgins, who wartner in the P. and D. Realty went on to list instances when Co. in Newton.

he also serves as a member of various charitable, civil and educational institutions including the Newton Historical Commission, the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, the Boston Real Estate Board, Temple Lodge AF & AM, Maimonides addind that the suspected School (vice - president), and as secretary of N.U.'s Class of high

He is married to the former Lucille Glasser of Boston and their "punishment is not severe has three children, Hope Ellen, 18; Joan Beth, 21 and Steven David, 24.

Youth Scene Is Topic For B'nai B'rith

"The Youth Scene" is the topic to be discussed Wednesday (Nov. 1) at a meeting of the Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington st.

Program chairman for the evening is Shirley Horblit. Panelists will be: JoAnn Ymans, David Tilken, Bob Sher, Dawn Colsia, and the

moderator will be Herman P. Newman. Delores Lebow is the hospitality chairman, Charlotte Gclickman and Sylvia Porter are in charge of refreshments

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Mann said he tried to draw from all sectors of the community when he asked people to serve on the panel.

Those who agreed are: Jay Fialkow, a former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth: Edward Green, a member of the Mayor's Financial Advisory Committee; Lyman Ziegler, a member of the Massachusetts

Green of the League of Women Voters; Alderman J. Bullwinkle and Michael Lipof: Philip Marsh, president of the Newton Taxpayer's Association.

mann said the final member would be a city emplotee and a union member.

"The group will review the situation and advise the mayor so that in complying with the law can be done on a fair and equal basis with no show of Taxpayer's Association; Susan partiality," Mann stated.

Started In Pharmacy, Now Heads Hospital

director of the University of 1970 edition of "Outstanding Missouri Medical Center in Young Men in America.' the Medical Center in Colum- the couple has two children, bus. Ga.

administrator Joseph Mitchell.

In addition to his duties as School Department on a regular assistant hospital director, at basis the University of Missouri, Perry was also director of clinics and served as an assistant professor of community health and medical practice in the university's of hospital graduate pi administration. the center since

Perry, son of A. Milton Perry of Newton, holds an undergraduate degree in from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and a master's degree in hospital adinto two categories: Summer ministration from the Sloan Schooll Institute of Hospital Ad- curricular programs explored ministration of University.

and Administrators seven members on an taught during the regular school Americans Hospital Association year. inherently create two problems: their height services.

replace than the old, more Salary-

(Continued from Page 1) pay is "not the only cost in-

the driver by ducking down "New pension rights would be behind the high seat backing; created, life and medical in- studies. working invisibly, they can tear, rip, slash, or otherwise damage the upholstery at will. surance premium costs could be added and that no assurance is naughty can hide behind the same kind of action."

go with the pay, Alfred E. cardio-vascular research DiBenedetti of the Personnel program. vehicles are glass rear door which would affors a means of Dept. said Tuesday he had not seen the ordinance and could These too have built-in not determine the extent, or existence, of additional benefits following delineation of the drawbacks; he said vandals can easily open the doors and jumo until he had seen it.

Davis-

(Continued from Page 1) has been interviewing people selected

officer's job permanently. would be kept under con- most

appointment. temporarily.

Birthday Winner

The H.P. Hood Co. recently held its 125th Birthday Sweepstakes and two Newton Department at Newton Schools. men were prize winners.

Upland ave., Highlands, won silverplate and engaged in the workshop ac-Henry R. Rosenblatt of 603 tivities. Commonwealth ave., won a

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Representative from

servicing Auburndale routes, Higgins theorized. in Newton Highlands will hold Meanwhile, he said, all he can its semi-annual rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 27 and Saturday, Oct. 28. 9:30 p.m. on Fjiday and 10 a.m.

do is to await shipment of replacement parts already damaged or stolen, and try to the current vandalism down to a minimum.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT WHO? WHAT? WHERE? WHEN? WHY?

Columbia, Mo., has been ap- Perry is married to the forpointed executive director of mer Beth Sigel of Newton and

Lisa 5, and Debra, 2. The 29-year-old Perry took his Programs (Continued from Page 1)

> In addition, the summer school employed one Administrator, one Librarian, and one Audio-Visual Coordinator. The statement of income and expenses for the 1972 Senior High Session showed a deficit of \$49,790: total receipts from tuition payments amounting to \$33 887 substracted from ex-

penditures of \$83,677 The third summer activity, the 1972 Summer Curriculum Wrokshops, was broken down Cornell by both studens and faculty; and "Other" Projects, which He is a member of the employed teachers alone in the American College of Hospital formulation, expansion, and was development of existing or new recently appointed as one of educational programs to be

A total of 77 students and 38 Committee concerned with A total of 77 students and 38 provisions of ambulatory teachers participated in the Summer School Workshops engaged in activities in the following fields: elementay music, primary education, high junior mathematics, junior high technicalschool misic. vocational education, and social

In the 'other' category, 70 teachers applied their knowlege possible that the base amount to, developed guidelines for, would not be raised later by the and programmed activities in 17 different fields, from Asked about the benefits that elementary art workwhops to a

An example of the type of service performed at the Workshops is shown in the Elementary Mathematics

Course: "The examined research data and current views on learning theory as applied to earoy math The mayor also said that he education. The specific topic who have expressed interest in examination was couiting having the citizen's assistance which is not only one of the most important elemens of primary Davis too, the mayor said, mathematics but also one of the

complex sideration for the permanent congroversial as well. The ppointment. teachers have begun to After Hacker left, James establish a foundation for a Bergantino of the Newton Street revision of the elementary math Department filled the post program and the development of new curriculum guide."

A series of color slides was presented by Al Hurwitz, head of the Art Department and John Harper, head of the Music The School Committee and the William R. Greve of 115 audience viewed shots of Newton children and teachers alike

RICHARD J. VITA

Named To MBA **Staff Position**

Richard J. Vita of 132 North St., Newton, has been named staff assistant of the Massachusetts Bar Association the statewide (MBA). professional association of attorneys with over 7,400

Vita is a June graduate of the Boston College School of Law. work from He'll association's offices at One Center Plaza, Boston.

In announcing the appointment Berge C. Tashjian, president of the MBA said the addition of Vita to the staff. "is an effort to increase the speed with which the association handles grievance and disciplinary matters concerning attorneys. He is the first full-time grievance; investigator employed in the Commonwealth Massachusetts, and I am sure his efforts will do much to clear cerning attorneys and to more swiftly bring to the Supreme Court's attention actions which are violative of the Code of Professional Responsibility." Vita is married to the former

Phillip Marsh Re-elected By Association

APhillip G. Marsh was reelected president of the Newton Taxpayer's ,Association last week at the group's annual

meeting Arnold H. Canner of Newton Centre and former alderman Harry L. Walen were elected directors, and Herbert W. Cole will serve as clerk of the

association Nissie Grossman and Ralph L. LeBlanc were re-elected vice presidents and those re-elected as directors are: Harry Anderson, Herbert Alpert Alsxander S. Beal, Joseph E. Bennett, Willard C. Bodge Herbert Cole, Adolph F Monosson, George A. Munroe Giles E. Mosher, Robert B Nickerson, Nathan T. Krasnigor, Johnn P. Nixon, Stewart G. Orr, Mrs. Robert H Rediker, Bernard A. Riemer Alan Jay Rosenstein, Myron C. Roberts, Elizabeth A. Burnham and Keith G. Willoughby.

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Editorials . . .

Pay For Aldermen

As it stands right now, the majority of Newton's 24 aldermen are on record as being in favor of an annual salary.

Thirteen members on the Board laid it on the line the evening of October 16 and voted that each member should be paid a salary of \$2,500 per year.

Since then, some aldermen have indicated they might change their vote on the salary matter. But hindsight, second guesses, or a change of heart one way or the other doesn't change the call of votes made that Monday night. Nor do the votes count that were not cast when the matter came up for a "yes" or "no.

Traditionally, Newton aldermen have served without salary Some say that the tradition is out of step with the times. Other communities now pay their lawmakers, some say, and Newtor should change its system.

If there is to be a change, and there are good arguments for both sides of the issue, we think the people who elect the two dozen aldermen should have something tro say about whether they should be paid or not.

It shouldn't be up to the aldermen alone to decide this is the year to break with one more tradition and be paid from here on out. And it shouldn't be dumped in the mayor's lap either

There should be some way to have the people of Newton decide whether their city lawmakers should be paid. Waht would be so wrong on having the aldermen's salary

issue put on the ballot? The total annual tab for aldermen's salary would come to

\$60,000. That's for openers. And then the questions arise about hospitalization, pensions and connected benefits. Everyone knows there seldom had been a shortage of aldermanic candidates despite the fact that as far as salary was concerned the post was unpaid. Would we have more capable men

now or in the future if the city pay stub marked for \$2,500 went to each alderman? When the Charter Commission made its recommendations it did so on the premise that Newton's aldermen were not salaried If a string of salaries were entered into the consideration, would

there have been stronger recommendations for fewer aldermen The next time there is a campaign, those who want the job should make it known before the election just how they feel on the

But for now couldn't the public have some say on the salaries?

"County Of Presidents"

Norfolk County's three-member board of commissioners have lifted a page out of a "Basic Pitch" chapter of public relations experts serving cities, towns, beaches, lakes and sites boasting establishments equipped with gaming implements

Pointing out that wonderful Norfolk County has been the birthplace of three U.S. Presidents — the two Adamses and John F. Kennedy - the commissioners came up with an attractive idea. They want the county to be known as "County of

To that end they recently passes a resolution - unanimously, of course - suggesting that the phrase where possible be put to work. Emblazoned on stationery, decals and elsewhere would be the phrase, "Norfolk - County of Presidents"

It's a good idea, particularly with the approach of the nation's bicentennial birthday. Here in conservative Massachusetts of course we won't push the idea, as did some states who forgot that automobile registration plates were mainly for numbers and not

principally for attracting tourists. Virginia with a long run of good fortune in its choice of candidates long ago laid strong claim on the title of the "State of Presidents." There was some substance to that boast since four of our first five Presidents happened to be residents of the State -

Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, Norfolk isn't challenging Ol' Virginia nor her own city of

Quincy which has rightful claims as the "City of Presidents" Within some circles in recent years counties and so-called "county-government" in some parts of New England and particularly Massachusetts haven't been quite as popular as back in

the days when they were set up over here as a fine English import. The non-existing rain which never falls on St. Petersburg, Fla., the 12-month, 365-days-a-year sunshine existing in parts of California are conditions which now and then provoke probity

Behind the Norfolk County boast is pure fact - fact that should be broadcast to the world.

Soul of Simplicity

The unblinking assurance with which the Internal Revenue Se rvice announces every year that its forms have reached a degree of simplicity unmatched in the bureau's history has undoubtedly proved words of cheer to many a timid taxpayer.

It has mattered little he didn't get very deep into any current year's return before he realized that he had again been taken in

by the IRS's well-written buildup on simplicity. This is sort of an in-between season for the service as far as taxes are concerned. It is busier than every before helping to put

Phase II to work in straightening out our economic troubles Sombody's still working back at the tax store, however, and it program it calls Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. (VITA) it announces plans to put volunteers to work to help the un-

derprivileged and elderly make out their returns It hopes to recruit and train VITA volunteers from welfare groups, retirement organizations, colleges, universities, religious

and governmental organizations. Again, the service seems to be finding more teenagers than

ever are filing returns on money coming from part-time jobs. To help them take care of their tax-filing, the IRS has a new Teaching Teaching Taxes program. To schools requesting the service it will supply teachers' guides and students' texts. By the time April 1 looms on the calendar it would seem that next year's taxpayers, at least those among the under-privileged, elderly, teen-agers aand school teachers will be un-interested in reading about the 1973 simplicity of the forms.

Yet, that assurance — simplicity — even a child can do it "MEANS A LOT FOR VETERANS OF THIS ANNUAL TASK.

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POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Not Much Starch Found In **Nixon Political Coattails**

While all the signs point to a victory of landslide proportions for President Nixon on Nov. 7, there does not appear to be much starch in Mr. Nixon's political coattails.

Even though he achieves reelection by a massive margin, as now seems likely, the President probably will not carry enough Republican Senators and Congressmen into office with him to shift either branch of Congress to GOP control.

One reason for this is that top Democrats in the Nixon cam paign such as former Boston Mayor John F. Collins and former Freasury Secretary John Connally are adhering scrupulously to their word that they will seek votes only for President Nixon and will not support any other Republican candidate.

If any changes in party control of congressional seats occur here in Massachusetts, the likelihood is they will see Democrats picking up one or two seats now held by Republicans.

Only two sitting Democratic Congressmen in the Bay State have stiff fights. They are Congressman Robert F. Drinan of ton and Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks of South Boston.

Democratic Congressmen James A. Burke of Milton, Torbert H. Macdonald of Malden, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge Michael J. Harrington of Beverly, Harold D. Donohue of Worcester and Edward P. Boland of Springfield are all virtually certain of reelection

The only one of those six being forced to extend himself is Congressman Harrington who is being opposed by hard-hitting Republican State Representative James Brady Moseley of Father Drinan is considered to be leading his top challenger,

publican Representative Martin A. Linsky of Brookline, by a fairly decisive margin. A third candidate in that contest is independent-conservative John T. Collins of Newton

While Senator George McGovern apparently is being cut by many dissident Democrats in the fourth congressional district. es not seem to be rubbing off on Congressman Drinan who was McGovern's top supporter in the Massachusetts Presidential Primary last April.

veys made by this writer indicate that Father Drinan has a better chance of carrying his congressional district than does Senator McGovern. If they both carry the fourth district, Father Drinan's plurality probably will be the greater.

Political analysts expected that independent-conservative Collins would cut into Linsky's vote and lessen his chances of toppling Congressman Drinan. To some slight extent that is happening

However, polls show that Collins is drawing the votes of some Democrats who don't like either Drinan or Linsky.

The contest between Congressman Drinan and Representative Linsky is a lively and interesting one, but at this point in the campaign it appears that Father Drinan is leading and that Linsky must come from behind in the closing stages of the race in order to win.

Congresswoman Hicks and Boston City Councillor John Joseph Moakley, who live within a few houses of each other on Columbia road in South Boston, are involved in a tight, tense

But even if Moakley should defeat Mrs. Hicks, the party control of that seat would not change. Moakley is running as an independent candidate but if elected would sit as a Democrat

Two other candidates will be listed on the ballot in that sional contest. They are Howard M. Miller of Needh Republican, and Jeanne Lafferty, Socialist Workers Party

Miller is probably taking some votes away from Moakle Senator McGovern is not running well enough in the Hicks district to carry Massachusetts. The district is about 4-1 Democratic. But McGovern seems to have only about a 5-3 margin over Nixon.

The other close contests for congressional posts are in districts where Republican Congressmen either have retired or are retiring from office. One is in the district of former Republican powerhouse

Congressman Bradford Morse of Lowell who now is holding a position at the United Nations. Opponents in that contest in the Lowell-Lawrence-Andover district are Republican Paul W. Cronin of Andover, Democrat

John F. Kerry of Lowell and independent Roger P. Durkin of Lowell Political pundits are disposed to give a slight edge to Cronin in

that fight.

Republican Congressman Hastings Keith is retiring from office, leaving the congressional seat in the Cape Cod-South Shore district up for grabs

Battling to grab it are former Republican State Senator William D. Weeks, son of former Republican strongman Sinclair Weeks, and Democrat Gerry E. Studds who made a strong run against Keith two years ago. Both Weeks and Studds are from

That congressional district was revamped to give Studds a better chance of winning. That caused Keith to withdraw from public life. However, the ninth congressional district was tailored for State Senator Robert L. Cawley of West Roxbury, and he went down in the September primary

John F. Kennedy Admirers Miffed At McGovern Slight

Friends of the late President John F. Kennedy are miffed by what they consider a slight of JFK by Senator George McGovern in the interests of political expediency

cusing former President Lyndon B. Johnson from responsibility for the war in Vietnam and declaring that LBJ inherited the war If Mr. Johnson inherited the war from anybody, it obviously was from John F. Kennedy.

There is an element of truth in that. The war in Vietnam started while John F. Kennedy was President. But he for the most part sent only supplies and military advisers to South Vietnam.

was Lyndon Johnson who, on the advice of top military officials, escalated the war in Vietnam and sent half a million soldiers and marines to fight there. So it isn't entirely fair to imply, as George McGovern does

without specifically saving so, that it was John F. Kennedy's war President Nixon, of course, has wound down the war, has brought home 500,000 combat troops and has been trying to negotiate an agreement for closing out the war.

Senator McGovern also strained at the facts in his paid telecast on how he would end the war in Vietnam when he declared that he had opposed the war under three Presidents.

This writer has found nothing in the record to show that McGovern opposed the war during the Kennedy administration. In fact, he served in the Senate only 10 months while John Kennedy was President.

The record does show that on Feb. 17, 1965, 15 months after John F. Kennedy as assassinated, George McGovern declared: "We cannot run out unilaterally on our commitment to the government of Saigon." Some time after that — it is difficult to pinpoint the exact date - George McGovern changed his mind about the war in Vietnam.

Sen. McGovern's Corruption Claim Confuses Many Voters

A number of readers have written in to ask what Senator McGovern means and what he is referring to when he alleges that the Nixon administration is the most corrupt in the history of the

The answer is that he presumably is referring to the so-called Watergate caper which, however sinister it may eventually be shown to be, has not been linked to President Nixon.

That was an inexplicable case of one group of politicians trying to bug the offices of another group of politicians. But it was not what most people consider to be corruption.

The Harding and Grant administrations were corrupt President Grant's private secretary was involved with the notorious St. Louis "whiskey ring" and only escaped prosecution with the connivance of the President himself The Secretary of Navy made a fortune by selling navy con-

tracts. The Secretary of War resigned to escape impeachment after being caught selling Indian post traderships.

Grant's Ambassador to Brazil fled to Europe after defrauding

the Brazilian government, leaving it to Washington to apologize and make up the money he stole.

The Teapot Dome was the most infa Harding administration. It involved payment of at least \$400,000 "in a little black bag" to the Secretary of Interior who went to prison along with one of the men who bribed him. The Secretary of

These are all incidents out of the history books, and there were instances of free-loading and accepting small gifts during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations

But there has been no evidence of anything illegal, criminal corrupt in the usual sense of the word in the Nixon ad-

Report Major Breakthrough In Peace Talks With Hanoi

Highly placed Washington officials, who have been kept abreast of developments in the Vietnam peace talks, declare that a major breakthrough has been accomplished in the negotiations and that an agreement has been reached on a number of im portant points

They report that marked progress has been made since the Hanoi government concluded that President Nixon will be reelected and that it will have to negotiate with him through his agents even if it stalls the talks until next year

Hanoi now is asking much less than Senator McGovern has offered it, the writer was informed.

While it does not seem probable because of the short time remaining, it is possible that a cease-fire may be arranged before the Nov. 7 election.

The first point in the proposed peace pact provides for the release of the American prisoners in North Vietnam. That has Secondly and of major importance is a promise by Hanoi that

there would be no punitive slaughter of the South Vietnamese after the United States forces have been withdrawn. A coalition government "of concord" would be installed in

Saigon and would not be dominated by the communists The United States would halt all bombing when the cease-fire became effective and would not turn bomber planes over to the

South Vietnamese so they could conduct air raids of their own Still under negotiation are the questions of just what areas would be under the control of South Vietnam and North Vietnam. Hanoi wants to retain the territory it now holds. General Thieu is still unwilling to make that concession.

But the United States may make it for him if its negotiators feel the major cities in South Vietnam are reasonably secure from attack. As is obvious, some problems must still be ironed out.

Drive Is Being Made For Yes-Votes On Prayer Issue

GERMANO

Catholic clergymen are seeking a yes-vote on the prayer question which will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot. They undoubtedly will step up their efforts as election day nears.

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton has come under fire in some Catholic church quarters for not supporting this move. However, some legal experts insist that the proposal contained in the question is unconstitutional and could not be put into effect even if an affirmative vote prevails.

Belief in political circles is that a majority of the people who record themselves on this issue will vote "yes," that a drive will be made on Beacon Hill next year for the enactment of a law permitting prayers in public schools and that this will cause a

prolonged court fight. Listed as Question No. 9 at the bottom of the ballot, the prayer issue reads: "Shall the voluntary recitation of prayer be

authorized in the public schools of the commonwealth? While the vote on that question will be purely advisory and will not have the force of law, members of the State Legislature will be pressured next year to follow the will of the people, and they probably will do so.

The action of the State Department of Education in banning the singing of Christmas hymns such as "Holy Night" and prohibiting the display of any Nativity scenes in Massachusetts public schools this year apparently is partly responsible for the drive for yes-votes on the prayer question.

Abortion Issue on Ballot In 16 Scattered Districts

The abortion issue will be on the ballot in 16 legislative districts, including one which covers about half of Newton. The vote on that question will be only advisory and not binding but will provide an indication of public sentiment on the matter.

In most of the districts the question will read: "Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote for repeal abortion laws of the Commonwealth."

But in the ninth Plymouth district, which takes in the towns of Marshfield and Norwell, the question asks: "Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to approve the passage of an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth which would guarantee the right to life, from the oment of conception, to every human being?"

An intriguing question in that same district asks: "Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a bill which would require all members of the State Senate and House of Representatives to file with the Secretary of State a report of their financial assets and sources of income? That question will be on the ballot in only one district.

Move To Force Law-Makers To Reduce Size of House

In an obvious move to pressure members of the State Legislature into voting to reduce the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members, the question of whether the law-makers should be instructed to do so will appear on the ballot in 52 legislative districts, including the entire City of Cambridge, part of Newton, such typical towns as Norwood and Canton and such barometric areas as West Roxbury and Roslindale.

The question reads: "Shall the Representative from this district be instructed to vote to approve the passage of a constitutional amendment reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members?

While the vote on this matter will have no binding effect on the legislators, a law-maker who did not vote in accordance with the wishes of his constituents undoubtedly would find that refusal used against him as a campaign issue when he sought reelection.

Nine questions will appear on all the ballots in the coming election. The most important is Question No. 6 which asks if the State Constitution should be amended to permit the adoption of a graduated state income tax in Massachusetts.

The summary which appears on the ballot under the question. which is worded in a confusing and meaningless manner, says:

"The proposed amendment would authorize, but not require, the Legislature to modify the Massachusetts income tax laws by the use of graduated rates instead of the present flat or uniform rates. The Legislature could do this in any one of three ways:

"1. Apply a uniform rate or percentage to an individual's federal income tax liability; or "2. Apply graduated rates to an individual's federal taxable

"3. Apply graduated rates to income determined to be taxable

under Massachusetts law. "The Legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions and abatements and make the

definition of any term used in the state law automatically the same as it is under federal law." While there are many legitimate objections to this proposed change in the income tax law, which would hit many wageearners a resounding wallop in their pay checks, the indications are this constitutional amendment will be adopted because of the

lack of a really effective state-wide fight against it. Question No. 7 on the ballot asks if all judges should be compelled to retire at the age of 70. That suggested change in the State Constitution also seems headed for approval by the voters.



Aldermanic Salary Vote Was "Self-Serving" Union Church Harvest Supper

ollowing Newton Taxpayer's Association letter was circulated in the city last week. A copy was sent to Alderman Richard J. McGrath, and he turned the letter over to the Newton Graphic along with his own reply to it.)

Notice from your executive: Last night, the Newton Board ofg aldermen, by a vote of 13-9. voted that they be paid an annual salary fo \$2,500, starting Jan. 1, 1973, that is, during their present term of office!

This self-serving actions should be vetoed by the mayor, and if that fails, we should seriously consider making it the subject of a referendum.

But first things first. Write Mayor Theodore D. Mann at Newton City hall, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, asking him to veto the action of the majority of the board. Please do not tie up his phone.

Why should you act - not just talk? First, the burden now is on you to act by virtue of a 1963 change in the law, and second. the aldermen's action, in our opinion, is plain sleazy and

1. It is an elementary prinelected officials should not use government. their governmental power the term of office for which they

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The proponents of

graduated income tax have

presented an appealing case in

the abstract for a "yes" vote in

November, but I plan to vote

Massachusetts had just

established this Commonwealth

and were about to choose a tax structure with which to begin,

then I would vote "yes"

because then their analysis and

arguments would have some

on the ballot is not and cannot

be considered in the abstract,

but must be evaluated in light of the serious financial conditions

existing within our state. We

are caught up in a cycle where

government first spends, then

incurs deficits, and then raises

I seriously wonder ehether a

choice is ever made between

Unfortunately, this question

residents

the

validity.

its powers and reputation.)

Thus, such officials should such action ratification by the voters.

directly, by referendum vote (the law required aldermen and city councils to do just that until 1963, when that automatic check was taken from the voters) or,

 indirectly, either by making the matter an issue in the next election when the voters can vote for proponents or opponents on the issue as part of their evaluation of candidates.

- by having the change take when all candidates and the voters can know what is involved when the body is elected. (this principle is stated in the respect to the mayor's salary. could be overridden. The aldermen also voted for it.

elementary principle ciple of good government that responsible representative Newton.

directly to force citizens to pay trusted with governmental action. them, or pay them more during powers, knoiwing that the

the governors on their side first, benefits. To do so, in our directly. to take account of that check on opinion, is both cynical and, Meantime, note that what even in these days, when so also is involved is not merely much talk of public mortality is the \$60,000 annually to pay 24 belied by simultaneous action, aldermen, for doing no more also is, if not immoral, certainly the city than they are doing sleazy. And to that extent it right now, but also three fringe reduces the degree of respect in benefits — pensions and which the elected body can be medical and life insurance —

held. Therefore, our principle to the city's costs. objection to this particular action is based on its being an actual salary grab since it would take effect during the incumbent's present term of office. It also is under a law where the burden for corrective action by the voters has been shifted to only a cumbersome effect after the next election remedy - the collecting of upwards of 5,500 technically

Unless the mayor excercises new city charter, but only with his veto and even then the veto hitherto unpaid boards, it is not

"good" signatures within 20

So, help us put it up to the but only as applied to their, mayor now. If he can't then it will be up to us to determine The majority of the aldermen whether there are enough adopted none of the three voters who are interested in realternatives for themselves educating these men in the They just said, "Pay me, elementary decencies of should be corrected as soon as starting New Year's." So their governmental responsibility as action violates this obviously they have been, anbd, we hope, of will continue to be, at least in

Write to the mayor now! And Persons who ask to be en- stand by for possible further

There is a case for paying the compensations are other than aldermen, one with which we are elected. (The state directly financial, should not, don't agree, but one which legislature violates that prin while in power, vote themselves should be argued on the merits ciple, but it does take care to get direct salaries and fringe at a time when voters can act

Case For Graduated Income Tax Is "Appealing In The Abstract" Choices are necessitated by is whether, given the existing

> Therefore, I conclude that a vote in November is hardly know our neighbors!

The question is not whether an interpretation is

choices.

a limitations. An open-ended situation, such anb inbudget alleviates the necessity terpretation is probable. of making hard, but necessary

representation of the "yes" vote in November is a likely to result in a interpret a "yes" vote in continuation of the "status November as signifying that the quo," that is, ever increasing deficits, and so-called taxpayer revolt is not expenditures, deficits and really very serious and taxes. If you want to get off of widespread, and that the this merry-go-round, then vote citizens of Massachusetts are against this change in the willing to pay morte taxes to the Massachusetts Constitution in November.

Jerome A. Packer **Newton Highlands**

Mayor Should Veto Aldermen's Salary

Theodore D. Mann)

Dear Sir: socially desirable program Due to business reasons, I 'A", enacted in 1952 (for which there may no longer be a need wa or for which the need may have meeting of the Board of substantially diminished) and Aldermen Monday night, Oct. socially desirable program 16, at which a 13 to 9 vote approved a \$2,500 annual salary

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(EDitor's note: The following for aldermen, is a letter sent to Mayor January of 1973.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY present, my vote would have been curcial.

> regard for the taxpavers of Newton. Just how much more substantially. should they be expected to There fore, Mr. Mayor, I take? The intitial \$60,000 is just respectufly urge that you veto the beginning. It is possible tha this measure. In this period of the aldermen, as paid city rising governmental costs, it is employees, would be entitled to hardly the time to add to that extensive and expansive already back breaking burden. benefits. Insurance and pensions alone would increase the cost of the legislative branch

opposed to this action, and had Texas, and subsequently, there it been possible for me to be have been reports that present, Iwould have voted newsmen who started to inagainst it. Even had all vestigate, were told by Richard members of the board been Nixon they should not be mirch present and voting, the the incoming Kennedy adprobable vote would have been ministration. . 13 to 11, still enough to The scriptures (John 8:7) pass..While I regret not being declare: "He that is without sin

My opposition is based on a

Also ...

The question can be raised as to whether we need 24 aldermen all that badly. When the new charter was being developed, one reason for keeping 24 aldermen was that they were unpaid - as some aldermen

if the costs keep on. In any event, if you really are concerned about helping to check Newton's fast-rising tax rates, recall that, as we wrote to you earlier, All That Is Necessary, for you to have to pay much higher taxes sooner than need be, Is For You To Do

argued at the time. We believe

the present wide representation

is good in a city like Newton, but

Again we urge you to write to the mayor. He has 10 days in which to act; but if he fails to veto, 10 days in which to collect signitures can be lost.

Newton Taxpaver's

which we are requested to make

"appropriate observations" in

(Editor's Note: The item in

Ruth Chadwick

Horace Mann School

Principal

Why Ask Schools To Do Job Belonging To Others?

May I respond to your editorial, "Scrooge Is Alive and the schools? Well in the State Education Agency?

which would add substantially

And on the matter of future

growth of such costs, there is no

assurance that \$2,500 will

remain the base salary. Indeed

the ordinance says, "\$2,500 or

such sum as may be determined

by amendment to this or-

adopted last night, attempting

to bind future boards, can be

changed at a subsequent time

by a board majority present and

Also, if the city starts paying

unlikely to hear from other such

boards, and having voted so for

themselves, will the aldermen

The amendment

dinance."

vboting.

Once again, it appears that we are expecting the school to do a job that corectly belongs to others; that is, the home and the church.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the most recent action by the State Dept. of Education encouraged people to to go church to celebrate Christmas? To go to temple to observe Chanukah?

May I ask the editor whether he (or she) has ever invited his neighbor of a different faith to join the home celebration of such holy days? What a warm and wonderful thing this would be in today's world when we

Incidentally, did you know that we already get about 70 proclamations a year in each school from the governor for

Democrats Self-Righteous

Editor, Newton Graphic: Why the self-righteousnesds these days among the

Democrats? An editorial in the Wall Street Journal on Oct. 19, commenting on the usual rumors in political campaigns, states in aprt:

"back in 1960, there were effective strong rumors not merely of tricks, but of outright ballot anuary of 1973. stealing allowing the I should like to go on record as Democrats to carry Illinois and

> The scriptures (John 8:7) . . let him first cast a stone. .

Respectfully, Mrs. E. Leroy Tewksbury, Brookline

ROBERT L. TENNANT

ALDERMAN-AT-Large WARD 3

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Is Friday Night

The Annual Harvest Aupper of the nion Church in Waban will be held Friday (Oct. 27) at 6:30

Mr. and Mrs. Johnn W. Waalewyn are the supper chairmen.

Family entertainment will be provided by Herbert B. Downs, past president of the Boston Assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

Downs, who performed at Caroline Kennedy's 12th birthday party, is chairman of Industrial Arts at Weeks Junio rHigh School and was voted 'Massachusetts Outstanding Teacher of Industrial Arts for

Mrs. Raymond Roberts is the evening's program chairman.

On Sunday, Pastor Boy dJohnson Jr. will speak on the theme: "A Sleeping Giant," at the 11 a.m. worship service. The junior and youth choirs will sing, under the direftion of Diane C. Jones.

Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Miller.

question appeared in "Political Highlights" on Oct. 12. It was not an editorial.)

Argument Debased By Tone Of Letter

Editor, Newton Graphic: pay raise for aldermen on Monday, Oct. 16, I would like to comment on the letter sent out to the Newton Taxpayer membership and others by Mr. Lorenz F. Muther Jr., executive director.

I am repulsed by the vicious, malicious, spiteful, and just plain stupid statements made in the letter dated Oct. 17, 1972, which was signed by the "supposedly" responsibile executive director Mr. Muther. I find it hard to believe that

the 600 members of the Taxpayer's Association can accept the general tone of the letter highlighted by such adjectives as: "pay grab," "sleazy," "immoral", "cynical" and "self-serving."

I hope that these feelings are only Mr. Muther's (who, by the way, is paid handsomely to attend the "few" aldermanic meetings he does manage to attend) and do not reflect the feelings of the Board of Directors or the general membership of the Taxpayer's Association

As an alderman, I rely on on my position comments, suggestions and information from responsible

organizations suchas the As a member of the board of Taxpayer's Association to aid aldermen who voted against the me in making judgements on the many and diverse items which appear before the Board of Aldermen during the course of a year. But, after reading the material which was offered by Mr. Muther, my first reaction was emotional; I had a quick feeling that the membership of the Taxpayer's Association was selfish, insensitive and

unreasonable. After cooling down, I realized tyhat these adjectives no more described the Taxpayer's Association than do Mr Muther's adjectives describe the Board of Aldermen.

I hope that any arguments pro con can remain on reasonable and intelligent level and not be influenced and debased by the tone offered in Mr. Muther's letter.

It might also be of interest to some people that not one person indicated to me previous to last Monday night their objection to the raise, while since my negative vote on the issue. have received two letters. several telephone calls and many comments from citizens expressing surprise and regret

Richard J. McGrath



Lois Pines has already done something about pollution, crime, school bus safety, civil rights, health and child care, and taxes.

Lois co-authored the landmark "Private Right of Action" Law which gives anyone the right to sue anyone who pollutes. She fought to make Newton one of the first communities to prohibit open burning, and won. And she helped write the new Massachusetts Environmental Impact Law which requires disclosure of the evironmental impact of new public works, projects or activities.

As an Alderman in Newton she's working for and is getting better street lighting, a known deterrent to crime. And long before it was politically fashionable, Lois worked hara on prison reform and prisoner rehabilitation.

When she saw the unsafe conditions on our school buses, she drafted a bill to make those school buses safer. Then she spoke for its passage before the legislature. In fact, Lois is the acknowledged leading spokesman for School Bus Safety in the Commonwealth. Children are important to Lois Pines, she has two of her own.

Lois put together a Code of Fair Practices for Newton because she wants to end discrimination

She saw inadequacies in Newton's health prosne saw mandquaches in Newton's headin programs and called for a full re-evaluation of them. Where programs cost too much, she wants economy. Where people aren't getting the benefits they should, Lois wants them to get them. And Lois wants a full-time public health expert to run the Health Department.

For years, Lois has been fighting to get equal pay for working women, and a break on State taxes for working parents for child cave expenses.

Taxes, in fact, are her thing. Lois is a practicing tax attorney. With her knowledge, she wrote a County tax reform bill which passed in the House, and unfortunately died in the Senate. Had the Senate acted favorably, Newton would have saved \$767,000.00.

Lois was naturally discouraged, but next year that same bill will be introduced and fought for again. That's the kind of candidate Lois Pines is.

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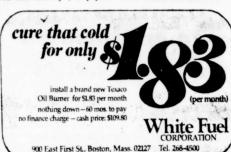
Max Dimont At Mishkan Tefila

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will present "An behind Jewish survival beyond Evening with Max Dimont" on the normal span of civilization. Wednesday, November 1st at 8 p.m. at the temple.

Mr. Dimont, author of "Jews. God and History", a popular Mrs. Leonard Needleman.

one-volume history of the Jews. now in its tenth printing, wil speak on the topic "The In-destructible Jews". This will examine the historical factors the normal span of civilization.

Dessert and coffee will be served. The program chairmen are Mrs. David Sandler and





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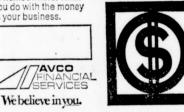
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Church Day Care Center In 3rd Year

The Newton Day Care Center is marking the beginning of its third year at the United Presbyterian Church at 74 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. The Center is open daily from 7:30 - 5:30 for children from the ages of two years nine months

thru six. The Ceter accommodates chkldren of working parents or parents attending school. The Newton Day Care Center provides an enriched early childhood experience for all children.

Along with in-school activities the children have started to take trips to various parts of the city to view the fall foliage and have gone to Lawsons Apple Farm for some delicious apples and a view of the cider press.

Together with a well trained staff, the Center also has student teachers from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Mount Ida Junior College and

Wheelock College The Center is also working with Begelow Junior High, F.A. Day Junior High and the Newton Red Cross enabling teenagers interested in Early Childhood to come to the Center for some first hand experience.

"Fall Fest" Fete Oct. 31

The annual "Fall-Fest" National Young Leadership luncheon by the Women's Cabinet.

Auxiliary of the Jewish Com- He has also received the Center of Brookline-BBrighton-Newton will take place Tuesdat (Oct. 41) at the

Sidney Hill Country Club. The popular "AVENUE OF WILL BOUTIQUES' PRECEDE THE LUNCHEON FOLLOWED BY A NEW AND EXCITING Fur Fashion Show by the Country Fur Shop of Lakeville.

The Women's Auxiliary supports the Center in its goals to be of service to the communities, including Newton, through a multitude of activities planned for all ages - and through the proceeds of this annual luncheon the Auxiliary provides scholarships and camoerships for those children who might not otherwise enjoy a Center experience.

Mrs. Jerry J. Weinberg of Newton is Auxiliary President; Luncheon Chairman is Mrs. Gerald Michelson, also of Newton. Hostesses are now accepying reservations and may be reached by contaction the Center at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline.

Slater General Chairman For '73 Mass. Heart Fund

Award in 1970 from the Com-

bined Jewish Philantrophies.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center

The annual Heart Fund ap-

for the Aged.

diovascykar duseases.

Slater resides with his wife,

Judith, and their four children,

Robin, Lauren, Scott and

Tracey at 33 Oak Vale Road,

Waban. Mrs. Slater is a

Directors of the Greater Boston

Chapter of the Massachusetts

Heart Association, and past president of the Women's

Division of the Greater Boston

Auburndale

Fall Forum

On Oct. 29

The Auburndale Community

Association will open its 1972-

1973 season with a Fall Forum

to be held on Sunday, October 29

at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburndale

Congregational Church (corner

of Hancock St. and Woodland

President Robert W. Barrett

will preside and also serve as moderator of the evening's

Newton Schools and Education. The program will feature

questions submitted by the

audience and expert answers provided by a panel of

prominent Newton educators.

ACA's invitation to participate

are Mrs. Anne Carr, principal of

William School; Mrs. Ella May

Gay, principal of Burr School;

Mr. Thomas Lynn, principal of

Warren Junior High School;

conclude shortly after 9:30 p.m.

at which time coffee will be

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Hear Barbara

Shure Nov. 6

Woman's Club will have their

annual President's Day and will

be treated to a review of the

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meeting in the Parish House of

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by Program Chairman Mrs.

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Chandonait will be in charge of

the 1:30 p.m. coffee assisted by

ville on Nov. 6th.

served in an adjoining room.

Committee member. The meeting is scheduled to

The guests who have accepted

program

forum

Heart Fund.

member of the Board

year a prominent Newtonite and Boston business leader has been named general chairman for the 1973 Massachusetts Heart Fund. Paul D. Slater, a resident of Waban, is president of Albert M. Slater & Son Realtors. He is also a director of the United States Trust Company and an incorporator of the Grove Hall Savings Bank. Slater is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a director

Rental Housing Association. James C. Gray, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Heart Assocation, cited Mr. Slater's enthusiastic involvement and inspired leadership in selecting him for his second term as Heart Fund Chairman.

Slater is currently Chairman of the Board f Directors of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association. He has been a recipient of the Greater Boston Heart Fund's Distingusihed

Service Award. Slater has been General Heart Associations across the Campaign Chairman for the country. Contributions to the Junior Achievement of Eastern Heart Fund are the sole support Massachusetts. Industiral of programs in professional Chairman of Combined Jewish education and training, in-Philantrophies of Greater vestigative research, public Boston, Chairman of the education and training andother Newton Chapter, Boy Scouts of efforts of Heart Associations to America and a member of the reduce death and disability from the leading cause of death in the United States - car-

Phonothon By Hadassah Sun. For Members

Residents of Newton may well receive phone calls this Sunday from volunteers of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah telephone squad who are seeking new members for Hadassah.

Mrs. S. Herbert Rosenfeld of Newton Centre, Boston Membership Co-Chairman, recently attended a workshop exploring ways and means of osting the Boston Chapter of Hadassah's 8500 membership.

Working in shifts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. workers will be can-vassing the greater Boston, Brookline and Newton areas to recruit new members for the largest women's organization in the United States.

Hadassah conducts many projects including Aliyah, Hadassah Israel Education Services and the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel

The Newton chapter of the Association for Children with Learning disabilities (NACLD) will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, october 25, at 8 p.m. at the newton Corner Elks hall.

Dr. Jesse Grimes, coordinator of Learning Disabilities Services for the Newton public schools, will moderate a panel of tutors discussing the learning disabilities program in Newton junior high schools. Robin Gold. coordinator of the junior high tutoring program, will also participate.

Questions from the audience will be answered after the panel discussion, the public is invited to attend the meeting, and coffee and refreshments will be served following the program.

President's Young Leadership NACLD is an organization of arents and teachers dedicated Mr. Slater is a trustee of Beth to work for children who have Israel Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the learning disabilities, sometimes called "perceptually han-dicapped," "dyslexic," or mininally brain damaged." According to a recent article in peal is the fund raising arm of Life magazine (October 6, 1972), some two million children may have learning disabilities.

These children have normal superior intelligence and ability, but cannot learn through normal channels. Reading is often a problem. Dr. Grimes has pioneered the developemnt and implementation of a tutoring program which helps these children learn to read without removing them from neighborhood schools

Sisterhood Supper Party On Nov. 4th

Sisterhood Beth-El Atereth Israel-Newton will hold their annual Membership Supper Party to honor all new, life and paid up members on Wednesday, November 8th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Synagogue, 561 Ward street, Newton Centre, Mrs. Harry Leeds, Sisterhood president has appointed Mrs. Norman Hartstone as chairman of the membership committee.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Samuel Andler and greetings will be extended Mrs. Harry Leeds, president.

Mrs. Norman Hartstone, chairman of the membership supper party, has appointed the following membership supper party committee; Mrs. Ruben co-chairman membership supper party; Mrs. Leonard Karp, life membership chairman; Mrs Jacob Alpert, co-chairman life membership; Mrs. Herbert Gerber, junior life membership chairman; Mrs. Irving Goldberg, invitations; Mrs. Jacob Oven, hospitality; Mrs. Melvin Chefitz, decorations; Mrs. Israel H. Rotman, publicity chairman: Mrs. George Snyder. boutiques; arrangements, Mrs. Sidney Mael, Mrs. Allen Storm, Mrs. Samuel Andler, Mrs. Hyman Andler, and Mrs. Henry Merrin: Mrs. Samuel Kurr.

Program. Mrs. Samuel Kurr, program chairman, will present Isaac Tarmy, popular "Raconteur" ive his lecture on th "Evolution of Jewish Humor.

All members are cordially invited to attend and to invite a prospective member.

hostesses Mrs. Willam Scar and Mrs. Vaughn A. Richardson. Pourers will be Mrs. John E. Cox and Miss Estelle G. Marsh. Mrs. Walter E. President, will conduct the 2

o'clock business meeting. The next regular board meeting will be November 20th.

Newton Chapter NACLD To Meet Next Wednesday

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To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W.

Hutchins of 66 Anthony road, Newtonville, a boy on Oct. 6th. To Mr. and Mrs. james G. Pockwinse of 136 Cherry st., West Newton, a boy on Oct.

To mr. and Mrs. Loreto Coppola of 146 Pearl st., newton, a boy on Oct. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Tormey of 16 Hunter st., West Newton, a girl on Oct. 12.





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and with panels of lace on the A-

line skirt and scalloped

hemline. A matching jewelled

lace bonnet held her full veil of

llusion and she carried a

cascade)))bouquet.

Woburn.

Piazza of Woburn.

Woman's Club

Rummage Sale

The newton Highlands Women's Club are having their

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today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

again on Friday from 9 a.m. to

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sale run by the members of the

club are headed by Miss Ruth

langley and Mrs. Edward L.

Hamilton. The scholarship fund

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Club will benefit from theis

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MRS. MAURICE M. PILETTH

Miss Leone - Mr. Pilette Wed In Our Lady's Church

Our Lady Help of Christians Canada the couple are at home Church in Newton was the scene of the recent marriage Ciro's) ceremony which united Miss Marisa C. Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Leone of Clinton st., Newton, and Mr. Maurice M. Pilette, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Pilette of Cook Attending her as matron of st., Newton honor was Mrs. Eleanor Sat-The Rev. David G. Bonfiglio terfield of Mississippi and bridesmaids were Miss Elaine

McCart, sister of the groom, presence of their families and amd Mrs. Cecilia Piazza of Mr. Kenneth McCart was best Plaza in Stoneham. man for his brother and ushers included Mr. Ralph Perri of Watertown and Mr. Charles

de soie with sheer organza bodice appliqued with jewelled Mrs. McCart is a graduate of flowers on wedding band collar the Academy of Notre Dame in bodice and full sleeves. A Tyngsboro and her husband, a jewelled crown held her graudate of Hyde Park High School, graduated from Boston bouffant elbow length veil and she carried a traditional bridal University. They are at home in bouquet. Winchester. (Photo by Ciro's)

Miss Floriana Leone of Newton was the maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids Newton, Miss Viviana Tem- of the groom, and Dorothy pesta and Miss Franca Tem- Collins Michelle Pilette was the flower girl. Danny Leone was ring

Mr. Yvan Pilette of Deleware was the best man for his brother while Mr. Peter Gogan and Mr. Richard Antonellis of Newton, Mr. Robert Krell of Framingham and Mr. Duilio

bride, seated the guests. Following their honeymoon in Heights, South Carolina.

Miss Stanley

in Framingham. (Photo by

Is Married To Mr. Stearns

presided as the couple ex- Chantilly lace and carrying changed their vows in the white roses, Miss Virginia Rose Stanley, daughter of Mr. and friends whom they received Mrs. Ronald Stanley of Linwood afterwards in the Montvale ave., Newtonville, became the wife of Mr. Wwilliam Stearns. For the ceremony the bride son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ore an Empire gown of peau Stearns, of 40 Cross st.,

Newtonville. The Rev. Francis Crisci performed the pretty wedding rite in the Second Baptist Church in Newton which was followed by a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's parents in Newtonville

Mrs. Stearns was attended by her sister Deborah Cifaldo of were Mrs. Anna Krell, also her Waltham as matron of honor sister, Miss Lynne Pini of and by Patricia Stearns, sister pesta of Brighton, and Miss bridesmaids. David Stanley was ring bearer for his sister.

Best man for his brother was Richard Stearns of Newton and Robert Stearns of Virginia, another brother, and Edward Stanley of Newton, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Following their honeymoon in Coletti of Italy, cousin of the Florida, the couple are making their home in Charleston

Judith Shapiro Is Fiancee Of Lewis J. Hecht Mr. and Mrs. Albert C.

Shapiro of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Mr. Lewis Jay Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht of Newton Centre

Hecht is employed with Baker Plymouth. Plumbing Service in Newton.

JUDITH SHAPIRO

planned. (Photo by JayTed)

Lurie-Marks Wedaing in Temple Israel

ceremony recently in Temple retardation Isreel in Boston in which Nancy University. Smith Lurie, formerly of Newton, became the wife of with the U.S. Coast Guard in Harry Marks of Brookline.

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn School, and is an alumnus of Suffolk University. He will

Marian Smith Cohn and the late of duty. Mr. Smith. She attended the Choate School for Girls and is a Humarock. graduate of Gaucher College in We CUT to shape your face . . .

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Attending the bride in blue floral gowns and carrying cascades of autumn flowers were Ann-Lis Svensson of Lund, Sweden, matron of honor, and Katherine T. Curran and Nancy M. Curran of Lexington, cousins of the bride, Barbara J. Staszesky and Faith A. Staszesky of West Newton, sisters of the groom, as

Parents of the couple are Dr

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Woodbridge, Va., o. ated at Jr. of Waterville and the double ring cere nony in Moosehead Lake, Maine, and

the Children's Chapel at the guitar.

Hanover School

bridesmaids. Flower girls were Mary Carlene Mosca and Peggy Conway and Carl Raynard was

the ring bearer. John B. O'Loughlin of Needham was the best man and Both Miss Shapiro and Mr. ushers were G. Whitney Draper Hecht are recent graduates of of Waterville, Me., brother of University. Miss the bride; Paul D. Staszesky of Shapiro has completed a year's West Newton, brother of the study in Madrid, Spain, and is groom; Michael E. Gorman of now teaching in Hingham. Mr. Scituate and Robert K. Souza of

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the A wedding in December is Cliff Hotel in North Scituate with the rehearsal dinner prior to the wedding in PG's Country House in Scituate. The couple honeymooned at Moosehead Lake and Squaw Mountain.

The bride was graduated in 1970 from Rivier College, Nashua, N.H., and attended International College A wedding trip to Europe Copenhagen Denmark. She has marriage done further study in mental

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Newton Centre, will be held on Saturday, and November 3 and 4 at the church Parish House, 11 Homer Street, Newton Centre. The doors will be open on Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rev. Carl Philip Ijams is the fourth rector of the church which was built through the efforts of the parish and the first rector, Edward T. Sullivan in 1916.

Serving as co-chairmen of the Fair are Mrs. Samuel B. Senior, Newton Centre and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Wellesley. Assisting them on the executive committee are Miss E. Nancy

familiar to the children such as peas, beans, lentils, tomatoes along with soil and other from Garden Clubs in the area, using the boxes, give a course of schools of the crowded inner

Hilliard and Mrs. Clarence King, while an assortment of Christmas cards and wrappings growing materials. Volunteers will be sold by Mrs. John Grove chairman with Mrs. Douglass B. Francis, Mrs. Marjorie H. Gardner and Miss Eunice Sooborin assisting. LIGGETT'S at West Newton

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Other speakers included Dr. Marshall Sklare, professor of Judaic Studies, University; Dr. Leaonrd J. Fein, professor Politics and Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University, Professor Arnold Sollaway, economist; Dr. Arthur James Dyck, professor of population ethics, Harvard School of Public Health; Dr. Max Day, Harvard University School of Psychiatry; Dr. Jerome Lattvin, professor of Communication Physiology, MIT; Professor Joseph Brenner,

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The MDA is celebrating the apple harvest at Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers with free apple cider, apple sauce, apple slices and apple cook books for all comers, Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 25-28, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

One of the numerous displays of native apples will be a farm wagon loaded with apples and a \$50 gift certificate given for the guess closest to number of apples in the load.

A delicious apple cheese fondue will be simmering on the Mall, created and tended by home economists from the dairy industry, and visitors may help themselves.

Jack-O-Lantern and sugar pumpkins are still in good supply at roadside farm stands, and fresh-squeezed cider as well. Fresh apples from nearby orchards are in excellent supply, of course, and make an excellent basis for Hallowe'en parties.

Apple-bobbing contests are great fun for the kids . . . and may help keep them off the streets next Tuesday night. And a fresh apple in a trick-

or-treat bag may not please the candy industry, but it's a lot better for the kids.

Though cold weather came to the Bay State very early, there still may be sheltered places where the garden hasn't frozen. If you still have house plants outdoors . . . better stop reading right now and bring them inside, says the MDA. The next killing frost will do them in.

Wellesley College. - FREE PARKING IN THE REAR - HOURS: 6:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. - SEVEN DAYS Articles to be donated to the sale may be brought to the homes of Mrs. Robert Casselman, 24 Hawthorne Ave., Auburndale, or Mrs. J.

Temple Street, West Newton. The fall crop of tomatoes nearby greenhouse growers is beginning to appear at farm stands and selected produce counters. They're of excellent quality, and prices no higher than the bland and often tasteless imports. Look for the bright green stem to identify them as Massachusetts-grown. Native broccoli, cabbage,

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On September 8th, the school by September 1973.
ear got off to a quick start at The annual National Merit year got off to a quick start at South this year.

least one new teacher, ranging students received Letters of from Mr. Chiasson in Technical Commendation.

Sweden, and Noboru Konnu, and Regulus (yearbook) from from Japan, are this year's their offices. They had to be American Field Service relocated and consequently, the students at South. Both Sverker Speech Center was moved. and Noboru find American Assistant Housemasters were schools much less structured given offices this year, and a and academically diffuse than Graphic Arts Department was their home schools. Due to this, set up. neither student will receive credit for their work here.

Open Campus, a program designed to let students utilize their free blocks on and off campus, has been expanded this year. The relatively new system will invite students to intern at about the joys of raising a hospitals, the legislature, and family. But right after the neighboring schools. Already Open Campus has completed two major activities, a lecture on mountaineering and related sports, plus a week long series of talks by fifteen political candidates

Slowly but surely this year's clubs are organizing. After that talk about raising a family. dissolving from a decrepit interscholastic league last year, fraud.' the Debating Society is planning some intrascholastic debates. This years national high school topic is: "resolved. That the Federal government should finance education through the there would be mighty few secondary school level." Under President Harvey Kaufman's direction, they plan to attend "The Advocates" on channel 2 to watch formal debates in

The Library Club, under the supervision of Ms. Terri Lewis, is responsible for keeping the school library in working order. The Chess Team and Club is having less success than other the intent to have sexual school activities. After a chaotic lastyear, the group was left without a Faculty Advisor, or any officers. Until they can sex is never mentioned before obtain an Advisor, the team is the wedding. Courts say that the excluded from suburban league

leased a cabin in New Hampshire. Led by Mr. Lorett, the club anticipates many invigorating activities from not ordinarily justify an ancycling to ski-touring from their new base.

Denebola, Newton South's newspaper, has undergone a major change. Instead of using professional typographer, they are attempting to do their own "past-ups," a major phase of production, themselves. Evan Cohen, the paper's Editor, "Though commented, originally we switched for financial concerns, this gives us

The fact that a brunette turned great flexibility to update our to a blonde overnight, or that appearance, to involve more the beautiful teeth were students with the paper, and to discovered to be false, or that increase our size

pioneering work using the film woman misstated her age, media to teach. Much of the school's curriculum revolves marriage for fraud. The fraud around films. Unfortunately must relate to something vital.' broken and the school is short American Bar Association and on new ones after an order for seven was cancelled. Presently South has nine projectors, seven Bernard. short of the optimum one per one hundred students. This can be expected to hamper if not curtail many planned events.

Mr. Andreas Lehner is developing a "free school" system within the public Department of Pine manor domain of Newton South. Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Working from a Ford Foundation grant, he is interviewing students to find out their needs.

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Newton South High School. Scholarship Program has ansince courses were chosen and nounced the semifinalists and finalized last spring, classes as always South has done well. started without a hitch. This year nine students are in However, returning Juniors and the finals. They are Richard Seniors found many changes at Backer, Michael Cutler, Rona Landfield, Lawrence Nogee, The addition of twenty-three new faculty members is the Rebecca Snider, Richard most noticeable change at Stomberg, and Paul Yen school. Each department has at Twenty-three additional

Drawing to Miss Leary in Of less importance, except if Biology. Hopefully the teachers you must find someone at will add a new dimension to Newton South, are the many South with experiences running room changes. To give the the gambit from teaching Audio-Visual Dept. more secure English in Hawaii to French in lodgings it was moved to a Condon. group of inner rooms ousting Sverker Littorin, from the Student Union, Denebola,

Jurisprudence

Wife in Name Only

During their ccurtship, Hannah spoke soulfully to Jim marriage, she changed her tune. In fact, she refused to have sexual relations with him. 'Finally Jim sued for an an-

She is a wife in name only." he complained in court. She deliberately misled me with all The marriage was based on

Maybe I was less than honest," Hannah conceded. But if people had to tell the truth. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth before the wedding marriages."

Nevertheless, the court granted Jim an annulment. The judge said Hannah's deception involved no minor matter but an essential element of matrimony

It is true that the law will overlook a certain amount of what it calls the deceptive arts" in courting. But deception about relations is usually considered too vital to be condoned.

This is so even if the subject of sexual relationship, even if not discussed, is nonetheless A fairly new club at South, the Considered—by Common Couting Club, has recently consent—to be implied in the contract of marriage.

On the other hand, lying about something less important will nulment.

A disgruntled wife sought a spouse had lied about having a college education. But the judge decided this was not adequate grounds to annual marriage.

Surely every representation leading up to a marriage cannot Newton South has done way suddenly to pallor, or that a would lead no court to annul the

> A public service feature of the the Massachusetts Association. Written by

Pine Manor Coll. To Present Play

The Performing will present Anita Loos' delightful comedy, "Gigi" on Friday and Saturday evenings October 27 anbd 28 at 8:30 in Ellsworth hall. There is no admission charge.

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Woman's Ass'n Meets Nov. 1

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church of 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will meet at the church next

Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 1). Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting, at which Mrs. Earl Alban, President, will preside. Mrs. George Rowlings will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Peter Donavan and Mrs. Walter Brown will be cochairmen for the luncheon. Mrs. George O. Bagnall will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Chandler in charge of the decorations

Mrs. Richard Keil, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Helene Martin of Newtonville. Her subject will be Bangdalesh - Her People and Tragedy." Personal observations will be presented by Mrs. Martin, who lived in Bangdalesh from 1967 through

1968 and served as co-chairman of the Emergency Relief Fund

from the Boston area. She will also discuss the reconstruction of the country,

which is still in progress. the regular meeting of the Board will be held next Tuesday (Oct. 31) at noon in the Boyden Room at the church.

At Council

Among those who attended the 39th meeting of the national Council of Girl Scoiuts in Dallas, Tex., were Mrs. Nathan Bugbee of West Newton and Mrs. Janis kalnajs of Newton

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Gospel Choir To Sing Concert For McGovern

Gospel Choir will return to sing paign. Tickets for the per-in Newton Sunday (Oct. 29) at formance are available at 8:30 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Jr. College.

The group will sing a new oratorio composed by Flo Turner and directed by Samuel Turner. The oratorio, "My Holy Mountain," was created in response to aduience enjoyment of an earlier work, "I Have A Dream," based on the life of

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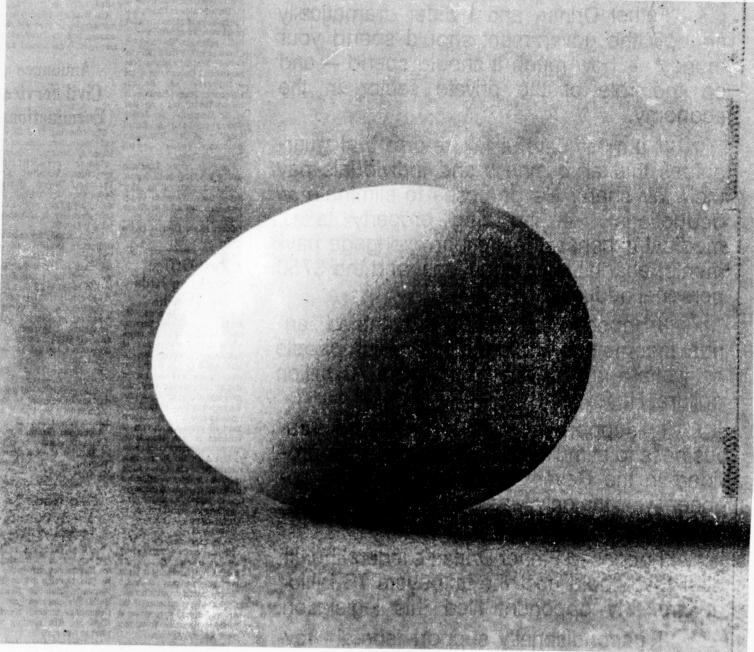
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"These are just a few of our many differences on matters that affect your pocketbook. I believe that my economic philosophy is far more realistic. Perhaps because it is based on some very simple facts of life -I pay taxes, I pay food bills, I pay rent, I know just how tough it is to make ends meet today. I just don't think that we can afford government spending programs that add to the burden the taxpayers of this area are now carrying.

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Rabbi Kenner To Be Guest Of Sisterhood

Rabbi Samuel S. Kenner, Executive Director of the New England Region, United Synagogue of America, will be the guest speaker at the annual Torah Fund Luncheon given by the Temple Emeth Sisterhood. South Brookline, on Wednesday, November 1, at 11:30 a.m. in the Temple Emeth Vistry. Rabbi Kenner's subjeft will be

"Dodging in the Jewish Draft."

A graduate of Yeshivea University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Rabbi Kenner is Chairman f the asoviet Jewry Committee of Greater Boston; member of the Rabbiniczl Assembly and on the Executive Committee of the Mass. Board of Rabbis; member of Mass. Board of Rabbis Committees on Interfaith, Jewish Chaplaincy and Grievances: Chairman of the United Rabbinic Chaplaincy Commission of Mass.: regular panel member of WBZ weekly radio program "Intersect"; Chairman of the Committee on Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Ecumenical Commission of the Archdiocese of Boston; member of Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre and a member of its Committee on Jewish Wducation; and a Board member of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Cmmunity Center.

Presiding at the Luncheon will be Mrs. Ronald Glickman, President; assisted by Mrs. Jason Long, Program Chairman; Mrs. Irwin Miller, Torah Fund Chairman; and Mrs. Nathan Furst, Hostess of the

Post Office Seeking Bids On Trucks

Postmaster George K. Walker, Boston Postal District, has announced that his office will accept bids from owners of suitable vehicles in the one, one and one-half and two-ton capacity as well as station wagons for the delivery and collection of Christmas mail for the period of Dec. 12 to 23.

Sealed bids will be accepted from all interested owners of vehicles in the designated categories. Owners should base their bid on the hourly rate desired for te use of the vehicle only, as the driver, designated by the owner, will be employed as a casual employee and compensated separately at the prevailing rate of employees in this category.

Applicants must be a U.S. Citizen. Person designated by the contractor to operate vehilce must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license, must not be a member of the Armed Forces, or receiving a salary or annuity from any other Federal Agency.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, must be addressed to the Christmas Contract Vehicle Unit, Vehicle Maintenance many prizes. He maintains a Facility, 135 "A" Street, gallery and studio in Boston, MA 02210. The in- Gloucester.

Sydney—Abundance of rabbits welcome to attend. reaches its peak about every 8½ years, according to Australian

Heart Women's Division **Sponsors Local Meeting**

Priorities, Purpose" is the subject of an open meeting sp0nsored by the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Heart Association, Monday Oct. 30 at the Newton Highlands attending this orientation Women's Club.

Guests speakers for the program are Dr. Aarthur A. Sasahara, president of the Greater Association and Rr. Robert Morse, Vice-president. Both Dr. Sasahara and Dr. Morse are cordiologists at the West Veteran's Ad-Roxbury

ministraaion Hosptial. The purpose of the program is to orient new members and interested non-members in the work of the Heart Association and its Women's Dvivsion. There is no admission charge and women from the entire Greater Boston area are in-The Women's Dfiision has a

Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, Director: Senior rehabilitation specialist, Certified Area Program. Boston Housing Inspection Department slaary is \$10.919. a year. Exam to be given Nov. 18, lastdate for filing is Oct. 30.

Collecting Division, Boston minimum salary is \$113.60 a

Finance manager, Certified Area Program, Boston Housing Inspection Department - salary is \$232.43. Exam to be given Dec. 2, last date for filing is Nov. 13.

Property Department minimum salary is \$108 a week and the maximum is \$142. Exam to be given Dec. 2, last date for filing if Nov. 13.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service. Room 148, State House, Boston,

Ken Gore To Be Speaker

guest speaker at the meeting of the Newton Art Association to be held November 2 at The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands located on 72 Columbus - Street, Newton Highlands. The meeting will

Mr. Gore will demonstrate in oil making use of the palate knife. Ken, who is nationally known for his work, has won

lion tons of sugar a year

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Announce

Statistical machine operator, Treasury Department week and the maximum is \$145.10. Exam to be given Nov. 18 last date for filing is Oct. 30.

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At Art Assoc.

Mr. Ken Gore will be the start at 7:30 p.m.

Interested guests

The U.S. consumes eight mil-

for the Heat Association. In the coming months the group plans to undertake a Repairman valumber of new projects and it is Homeowner hoped that many of the women meeting become actively involved in these projects.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Paul D. Pearson of Wayland, Boston Heart first vice-president and Mrs. Edward L. Schwartz, president will make the opening remarks. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served. The Newton Highlands Women's Club is located on Columbus St. in Newton Highlands.

Mountain monarch

Loren McQueen. 6 feet three and 245 pounds, is king of the mountains—33 in fact.

McQueen. 47, owns 33 California mountaintops from San Diego to the Oregon border, making him unique in real estate circles.

He erects radio antennas and then leases his lots to government agencies such as the highway patrol, the weather bureau and the Coast Guard.

"I'm probably one of 25 guys in the nation who do this," he said.

he said.

McQueen bought his first lot during the land boom in the Santa Clara Valley in the early 1950s.

Even his father laughed

Even his father laughed at him.

"They all thought I was a fool," he said.

McQueen said he bought the first parcel of land without really knowing what to do with it. The land sat idle for five years.

to do with it. The land sat idle for five years.

Then the Air Force erected a radar station nearby and soon a firm in the then growing electronics industry set up an antenna on McQueen's hill.

McQueen quit his job as a used car salesman and bought more mountaintops, leasing out more antenna.

more antenna.
Suddenly nobody

Suddenly nobody laughed.

McQueen had been laughed at before, however.

"I was voted least likely to succeed in high school," he

Chaplin cards

— Charlie Chaplin, the movie comic who received a special Academy Award this year, will be pictured on Hallmark greeting cards and other Hallmark products such as posters, buttons and easel stamps. Hallmark has been authorized by Chaplin to reproduce scenes from his movies.



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Homeowners with grievances against repairmen are no novelty. But repairmen too have their grievances. If a plumber or a roofer or an electrician suffers an injury while working on your premises, you may well be held responsible in court. In the lexicon of the law, a re-

nes visitor." This means you owe a high degree of care for his safety. If he trips on a broken step or slips on a greasy floor, the fault and the cost is usually



Kingman exhibit
Famed artist Dong Kingman,
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Rose Vitone Is The Bride Of Jos. Panicella

Making their home in Newtonville are newlyweds Mr and Mrs. Joseph Panichella (the former Rose Vitone) who were married in a pretty three o'clock wedding on Sunday (Oct. 8) with Msgr. John J McManmon officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Pettorina Vitone of Newton and the late Domenic Vitone, wore a gown of silk organza appliqued in Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A matching headpiece was also appliqued in pearls and lace and she carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, phaleanopsis orchids, stephantois and ivy.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Leo Butera of West Newton and bridesmaids were Josie Panichella of Newtonville. Joy DiMatteo of Framingham, Adelina Pucci of West Newton, and junior bridesmaids were Butera of West Newton and Marie DiVito of Waltham.

Best man for his brother was Al Panichella of Newtonville, and ushers were Rico 'vitone of Newton, Nicky Butera of West Newton, and Danny Vitti of Newtonville.

Following their reception in the Holiday Inn in Waltham the couple honeymooned in Ber-

The bride works at Ark-Les Switch Corp. in Waltham and is a graduate of Newton High School. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Panichella of Newtonville, is employed by Compa Electric in Newtonville He is a graduate of Covne **Electrical and Technical School**



MRS. ROBERT M. BERKOWITZ

Pamela Joy Shaw Becomes Mrs. Robert Berkowitz

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Eucharist lilies. nold Shaw of Gould road, Matron of honor for her sister

za. The bodice, sleeves and skirt sister of the groom. Their gowns were reembrodiered in Alencon were also designed by the bride

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Waban, and Mr. Robert M. was Mrs. David Kuschner of Berkowitz, son of Mr. amd Mrs. Amherst who wore a gown of Leonard Berkowtiz of hull.

Rabbi Murry I. Rothman bodice of pink and gold brocade. officiated at the ceremony for Similarly dressed were the which the bride wore a gown of bridesmaids Miss Holly Shaw of her own design in peau de soie Waban, sister of the bride, and with an overlay of silk organ- Miss Paula Berkowtiz of Hull,

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MRS. WILLIAM ROZETT, III

Margy Rob Segal Is Bride Of William Rozett III

Rozett III at a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Great House, Castle Hill, Ipswich, recently with a bridal reception following mediately in the Castle.

and they carried clusters of rubrum lilies.

Mr. Eugene Summers of Boston was the best man and ushers were Mr. Stephen Cooper of Sharon and Mr. Theodore Ketterer of Waban.

Following their wedding trip to Montreal the couple is at home in Chestnut hill. Both graduates of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Mrs. Berkowitz is fashion merchandising instructor at Garland Junior College and her

Miss Margy Rob Segal Mrs. Rozett is the daughter of became the wife of Mr. William Mr. and Mrs. Myron J.Segal of Mrs. Rozett is the daughter of Newton Centre, and her husband is of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Wakefield, sister and brotherin-law of the groom, attended

> The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dupioni silk gown iwth mandarin collar appliques in seed pearls. The fitted, short sleeved bodice was widely belted with a similar applique in pearls and fringe and the skirt was full with chapel length train. The applique was repeated on the Camelot style crown which held

bouquet was of pink roses, white carnations and stephanotis. Mrs. Edith Rosen, twin sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a multi-colored silk



Miss Florence Stein And Mr. Steven Winter Marry

wedding recently in Temple Emeth in Brookline of Miss Florence Stein to Mr. Steven Winter were Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, Dr. Louis Levitsky of Temple Oheb Shalom, South Orange, NJ, and Cantor Simon

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stein of

skirt. She carried a bouquet of vellow tea roses and white carnations. In an identical gown and carrying a bouquet of pink tea roses with white carnations, was the maid of honor, Miss Cathy Sue Segal, sister of the

Serving his brother as best

Winchester. Gariand League. She is now junior year at Hebrew affiliated with Boston University in Jerusalem and University, School of will teach in South Orange Telegraph Education. She and her sister, who performed at the wedding, The bridegoorm, son of the a six-tiered illusion veil. Her

> University of Cincinnati, and is now attending the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Officiating at the pretty Newton Centre and Dr. and

Maplewood, N.J. A honeymoon on Cape Cod and to the Catskills followed the bridal reception in Temple Emeth and the couple are now at home in Irvington, New Jersey.

Attending her sister-in-law as maid of honor was Elaine Winter of Maplewood, NJ. and David Stein, brother of the bride, and Jonathan Winter, brother of the groom, attended the groom assisted by Martin Avonovitz of Worcester, Steven L.Winter of New Haven, Conn. Stephen Golden of Quincy and Alan Henslovitz of Passaic, NJ

The bride, whose father is the man was Mr. Peter Rozett of proprietor of the Brooklin Pharmacy, received a BA. The bride was graduated from Garland Junior College, where she was president of The Notables and a member of the of Brooklyn. She spent her

are well-known song stylists. Professor of Hebrew Culture
The groom attended the and Education at New York University, graduated from Yeshiva University in New YLORK WITH A BA.degree and attends the New Jersey Medical

husband is marketing representative for IBM in NOW AT BRECK'S Following their honeymoon tropical print gown with empire on Nantucket the couple is School in Newark, NJ. (Photo by waist, short sleeves and A-line making their home in Brighton. Korday) Waltham. (Photo by Ellis PEEK AT THE 1818 VALUES INSIDE THE TENT! We Don't Ask That **Everything Under The Tent** At 1818 Prices! DOOR PRIZES **You Save NOW THRU** SAT., OCT. 28 Sale Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. \$25 to \$100 merchandise ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE 'The Whole Thing" . . PREVIEW OF SPECIAL SALE ITEMS ... hundreds more inside the tent! 1972 CALENDAR-GLASS, CHINA, PORCELAIN DISH TOWELS FIGURINES, PLATES, CUPS 10° ea.



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The Newton-Wellesley beginning, the Aid's con-Hospital Aid Association, tributions included such items supporting the hospital for 87- as "eggs, fresh fruits and annual Party Day Wednesday

and to asist in its maintenance" by the time the hospital was with a goal of \$3,000 they actually raised \$10,000 for a new kitchen and bakery.

This year's fund-raising cochairmen, Mrs. Jack S. Parker of Wellesley and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb of Newton to raise their goal as easily in 1972 as it was done in 1902.

Party Day itself is a venerable institution. This will be the 18th such annual affair Aid members in the Newtons, Wellesley, Weston and Needham open their homes for bridge and socialibility.

While in the hospital's

years of its existence, has set vegetables, plants jellies, cotton for its exhibitious goal this year batten, carbolic acid, and an \$10,000 to be raised on their occasional bottle of whiskey" as well as old bed linen to be ripped up into bandages, Party Days Organized as the hospital was recently have concentrated on being built, the group hadraised supplying a portable x-ray \$3,726 "to furnish the hospital machine, auto analyser for the pathology lab, elec-trocardiogram unit, heart opened. In those early days, monitor and direct current pacemaker, as well as financing redecorating projects o a nurses station in the hospital's new wing. This year some 40 or more hostesses will welcome Aid members for the afternoon of dessert and socializing.

Working with Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Tomb in organizing the traditiional benefir event are Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Waban; Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Auburndale; Mrs. Robert P. Freeto, West Newton and Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton

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Lutherans **Hold Pastoral** Conference

The New England Pastoral Conference, professional conference for the pastors of the congregations of the Lutheran Church - Missourri Synod in New England was held from Monday, Oct. 16 thru Wednedsay, Oct. 18 at the Cliff Hotel, North Scituate.

Presiding over the conference was Rev. Richard W. Manns, formerly of Dedham, Rev. Louis H. G. Bier, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, West Roxbury; Rev. David P. Mahn, and the Rev. Dr. Carl M. Zorn. pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Roslindale, were local attendees

The Rev. Dr. Lorman Peterson, Th.D., academic dean of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., addressed the group on the report of the president dealing with differences of opinion within the denomination.

The Rev. Dr. Arlis Ehler Ph.D., Professor of Old Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., addressed the conference on "Some studies of the Old Testament and Proclamation of the Church." Rev. Roger Rotvig, director of the Lutheran Social Service of New England discussed the book "A Study of Generations."

Rev. Louis Nuechterlein, of Cheshire, Conn., discussed and led in different contemporary settings of the liturgy

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Kidney Found. Women Elect Mrs. Miller

Mrs. William Miller of Brookline was installed for a second term as Presieent of the Women's Committee of the Kidney FMOUNDATION OF Massachusetts by Secretary of State Johnn F. X. Davoran a the Sidney Hill Country Club at a luncheon attended by over 20

The inaugural ceremonies launched Women's Committee activities for the 1972-73 campaign against Kidney disease The 2.500 member organization has contributed more than \$400,000 to medical and treatment programs relating nephrosis

and end stage kidney disease The group sponsored the nation's first home training program for treatment with the artificial kidney machine and in 1970 contributed the Tissue Typing Laboratory at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital which is a vital component in the kidney

transplant program.
M.RS. Miller will spearhead a program of fund-raising and education for the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation with a goal of 200,000. A priority goal of the organization will be the enrollment of thousands of kidney donors throughout the state with the passage by the Massachusetts legislature of the Uniform Anatomical Gift

Rescue League **Autumn Fair**

The Animal Rescue League of Boston will hold its annual autumn fair and sale at League Headquarters on the corner of Arlington and Tremont streets in Boston, on Thursday, October 26 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tours of the shelter will be conducted and a demonstration will be given on obedience oraining for dogs by the League staff.

The Ladies Committee, with Mrs. George M. Cushing, Jr and Mrs. William Endicott, 2nd as co-chairmen have prepared a snack bar serving home-made food, and tables featuring candy and fudge, cards and stationery, hand-made gifts, ad household items.

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Mrs. John L. Ahern, Mrs. Inursday, Octob William G. Johnson, Mrs. John B. Perkins. Richard C. Schofield.

Falls: Mrs. David L. Currier, Thursday, October 26, 1972

Waban: Newtonville: Mrs. George M. Hawkridge, Mrs. Charles J. Sears Hayden, Mrs. Richard W. Maranis, Mrs. J. Marshall MacDonald, Mrs. Hugh Munro, Blagbrough, Mrs. Donald B. Leyden, Mrs. Lee Loumos, Mrs. Mrs. John B. Richmond and Conant.

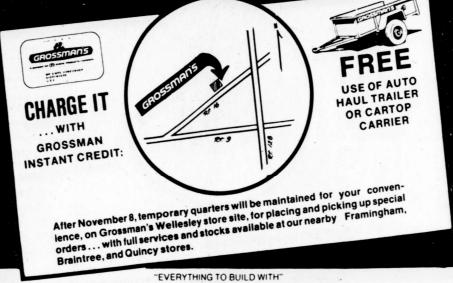
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trick is to treat children to a venture forth for their evening

Painful burns and even more tragic accidents are waiting to ounce on youngsters if they gnore basic fire safety pracices. Here are some life-saving suggestions from Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr of the Newton Fire Department for parents, teachers and other adults to keep in mind as they plan and supervise children's costumes and parties:

1. Be sure ready-made costumes, masks, wigs and beards carry a flameproof"

2. For home-made costumes. away from flimsy materials and outfits with yards and yards of material - such as old sheeting — in baggy sleeves and billowing skirts. A touch of flame can start them burning.

3. Children should never carry a pumpkin lighted by a wax candle. Don't set a candlelighted pumpkin on a doorstep where it could be brushed by costumes. And don't use candles indoors either, in places

Presented Tufts Fund's Citation

Coleman L. Bornstein of 107 Adeline Rd., Newton, recently was presented the Tufts University Annual Fund's Citation of Achievement Award. This is the first award ever given by the Annual Fund

University President Burton C. Hallowell presented the awards to the 49 alumni in recognition "distinguished leadership and service" during the 1972 fund presentation followed a workshop in which fund drive volunteers discussed the future of fund-raising at

Tufts. Bornstein is a member of the 1946 class of Liberal Arts.

OF PHYSICAL

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

curtains or decorations.

telighters everywhere.

4. Clothing - even sturdy burning leaves outdoors, , the skin. fireplaces and stoves indoors, Small children should be in

light enough in color to make Chief Perkins.

motorists.

Masks should never interfere dungarees - can burn. Be sure with the wearer's vision. Safest children understand that they masks are hatural" ones of must stay away from any open cosmetic or theatrical make-up fire or flame — bonfires and or charcoal, applied directly to

lighted matches and cigaret- charge of and in sight of a responsible older person at all For traffic safety and general times during the trick-or-treat accident prevention, costumes rounds. Give maxi" protection should be short enough so to the mini" set to insure their children won't trip on them, and good time on Halloween," urges

Rotary Club Finishes Adirondack Shelters

struction of Adirondack shelters Framingham.

THE SHELTERS WILL BE camping.

derson, Keith Nelson, Chet years. Mosher, Wally Moyle and John Gurney and Scout Keven Nelson his accomplishment.

The Newton Rotary Club and scout fathers Frank recently completed con- McKenne and Bill Berquist. Dedication ceremonies will be at Nobscott Reservation in held soon and the shelters will be used for fall and winter

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may die. This scene, or one similar to it, is repeated at least 12,000 times annually in the United States. It is one of the major reasons for the existence of the University of Texas Medical Branch's Poison Prevention Michael Ellis, the associate director of the Center, says some plants are so dangerous that a single leaf can kill.

"Houseplants and or-namental shrubs, such as poinsettia, mistletoe and holly make the Christmas holidays a particularly bad time of the year as far as poisonings are concerned, said Ellis, a graduate student of phar-

macology and toxicology.
"The leaves, stems or flowers of poinsettia, green or dry, are poisonous," he said. They contain vesicant resins. A boy 2, died after ingesting a single



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ARTISTIC CAKE - Vincent MacKenzie, a clerk at the Waban Post Office; celebrated his birthday on Tuesday and was presented a birthday cake created in the image of the postoffice building. Mrs. Florence McCarthy of Allen Ave., Waban, baked

Children's Magic Show At Walnut Park Nov. 11

flowers which are poisonous are English Ivy. caladium. elephant ear, sweet pea, wisteria, lily of the valley, iris, rhododendron. lantana and buttercup, he said. Ellis said the jessamine is so poisonous that children have died from sucking the nectar of the blossoms.

blossoms. Oleander is so toxic that

dults have been poisoned by an oleander twig swizzle stick or a weiner toasted on a branch—green or dry—of the plant," he said.

plant." he said.

Certain parts of otherwise edible fruits and vegetables are also extremely toxic." he said.

Apple seeds, for example, will not keep the doctor away.

"On the contrary, apple seeds are cyanide producing," he said. "A man ingested a cup full of apple seeds and died of cyanide poisoning."

The twigs, brak leaves and pits within the fruit stones of peach and apricot all contain

peach and apricot all contain cyanide producing compounds. "The reaction is rapid with

little outward signs of poisoning." he said. "Death usually occurs less than an hour after the material is eaten." Ellis said rhubarb is a spring

tonic, but the leafy part of the plant is poisonous, as is un-cooked pokeweed. "Raw pokeweed produces a

'Haw pokeweed produces a burning sensation in the mouth, or severe cramps, vomiting and diarrhea,' he said. 'If recovery does not occur within 24 hours, pokeweed may be fatally poisonous.'

Magic Escapades," children's magic show, will be sponsored by the Lesley College Alumni Association at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Walnut Park School, 71 Walnut Park, Newton Corner.

The hour - long program will presented by Wayne Miskelly, a teacher in the Lebanon school system who performed this act before over 10,000 persons in New England this past summer.

Miskelly began casting his magic spell at the age of ten when he received his first set of magic. Now 21 years and several magic sets later, he performs Magic Escapades" professionally throughout New England; this past summer at over 70 camps and hotels.

he is an active member of both the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

For further information contact either Mrs. Tanzer or the Alumni Office at Lesley College.

A hunting no-no

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)-

LANSING. Mich. (UPI)—Deer shining — with or without weapons in possession—is strictly taboo in Michigan between midnight and sunrise under a new law designed to clamp down on a serious deer poaching problem. The restriction remains in force through December and comes during a period of the year when shining deer, which holds them spellbound when a bright light is cast on their faces, takes its heaviest toll. Officials estimate these illegal after-dark forays drain 20,000 to 30,000 deer from Michigary head each present a serious control of the se to 30,000 deer from Michigan's herd each year.

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ALUMNAE FUNDERS - Working on the Mount Holyoke College fund raising effort met recently with trustee of the College and co-chairman of the fund raising council, Brooke r (left). They are Mrs. Joseph H. Apelbaum, Mrs. Damon Carter, both of Waban, Mrs. Henry C. Kneppenberg of Newton Centre and Mrs. Guy C. McLeod of Waban. Mount Holyoke which remains a woman's college, has committed itself to a goal of \$40 million in the next

Free, A new guide to exercise and diet, from the Swedish viewpoint. The pocket-size, illustrated guide was prepared in cooperation with Berit Brattnas, attache for sports of the Royal Consulate General of Sweden in New York City. The guide—recommends—easy guide recommends easy exercises to be done for 10-to-15 minutes on a twice-weekly basis. The pamphlet also contains tips on menu planning

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A member of the American Institute of Banking, Thelma joined Shawmut as a clerk in the Transit Department following graduation of Banking courses, she has studied through the University of Michigan Management Michigan Management Seminars. Upon marriage she moved from the Boston area "Homemakers" in March 1960. Since then she Move Quarters has served in Check Processing and Control, most recently as To N-Highlands Manage of Adjustments.

Thelma and her jusband, Leo, are parents of two children and live in Auburndale.

Annual Bazaar By Guild of St. Martha

The Guild of St. Martha is conduction their annual Bazaar in the School cafeteria of Our Lady Help Of Christians School on Washington st., newton, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Robert A. Goldberg confer on plans for the 74th Annual Luncheon to be held Monday (Nov. 13) at the Sidney Hill Country Club for the Ledgewood Home for jewish Children. Ledgewood is a residential treatment center for the emotionally disturbed boy, affiliated with CJP and staffed by Jewish Family and Children's

Annual Bazaar At Baptist Home For Research November 9th

Bazaar and Donation Day on Thursday (Nov. 9) with a full program for the women in the state, who will be present. Hill.

Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Centre is in charge of the dinners and Mrs Leland Maxfield of Newton is among the hostesses. The luncheons dinner with all the fixin's as abn additional event to raise funds for the Home Program. The Home, one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the state, has a family of 130 members ranging in age from 65 to 104 years old.

Club Women **Bridge Party**

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs enjoyed a bridge party last Thursday at the newton highlands Women's Club's Workshop. The proceeds went to Medic Alert and the YMCA Building Fund.

A petite luncheon was served at noon and prizes were awarded for each table.

The bridge committee included the President, Mrs. John Gerald Plotkin and Mrs. An-Jenkins of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Harry Abells of the Newtonville women's club, Mrs. Frederick Casey of the Auburndale Women's Club and PRESIDENT — Mrs. Paul D. Mrs. William martin of the Newton Highlands Women's

Dinner-Dance Newton members of In-

ternational Rho Pi Phi Phar-The Baptist home in Newton maceutical Fraternity, Alpha will host the 81st annual benefit Chapter Alumni and Ladies Auxiliary are planning to attend their annual Aid for Leukemia Research Dinner-Dance, leaders, representing nearly Saturday evening (Nov. 11) at three hundred Baptist churches Valle's Steak House, Chestnut

Proceeds are to be turned over to the New England Medical Center Hospital for further research in Leukemia Planning the event are local will feature a full-course turkey women Mrs. Joseph Feldman, past President; Mrs. Paul Leonard, president; Mrs. Edward Shade, raffle chairman; Mrs. Allen Fair, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Nathan Kansky, ad book chairman.

For reservations call Mrs. Samuel Doctoroff, 244-1527.



Dichter of Newton (Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged) anticipates recordbreaking audience at the benefit concert Nov. 19th in Symphony with Stan Kenton's Orchestra and the Boston Pops Orchestra. For information call

Newton Woman Hospitsality Chairman is mrs. N. Michael McKinoell of Committee At Barbizon

Professional model Miss Karen-Anne McGarry of Chestnut Hill has been appointed Dean of the Barbizon Academy of Fashion Careers according to the School Director Nancy Bernard. A graduate of Newton private

Newman schools Preparatory School in Boston, Miss McGarry has been an instructor at the Barbizon School and at the Barbizon Academy. She formerly owned preside and operated an active retail boutique at Kenmore Square.

Hadassah Series Of Lectures at

Hadassah along with the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College is supporting the Mignon Rubenovitz Memorial Lecture Series at Hebrew College on Hawes st., Brookline, to be held on three consecutive Mondays (Oct. 30, Nov. 6, and Nov. 13).

leaders from the Newtons who will be attattending the Lecture Series are Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, Mrs. Joseph Rosenshine, Mrs. Milton Glanz, Mrs. Benjamin Blocker, Mrs. Rashu Fein, Mrs. Nathan Federman, Mrs. Meiselman.

will feature Dr. Nahun N. Glatzer, Lane Professor of Jewish History and Social Ethics at Brandeis University. Dr. Glatzer, who received his Doctorate from the University of Frankfurt, Am Main, Germany, has chosen the Topic: "Israel's 25 Years — A LMITERARY Appraisal". A former Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Glatzer is on the Editorial Board of the Jewish Publication

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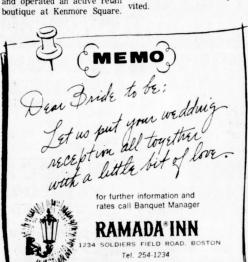
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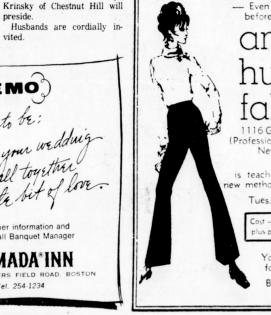
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LADIES AT WORK - For the benefit of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale are Newtonites Mrs. Paul D. Dichter (left) in charge of the fund raising efforts, Mrs. Morris Boorstein and Mrs. Irving Lief, program book coeditors, and Mrs. Alfred Garber, vice president of the Auxiliary. They are coordinating plans for several evenbts, including Stan Kenton and the Boston Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Nov. 19, aiming this year to surpass past fund raising efforts









Lawrence Suttenberg, program chairman; Mrs. Daniel Kagno, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal and Mrs. Saul Poster. The Donor Luncheon will be Nov. 29th and will feature Beatrice Dobelle and Renee Rancourt, famous entertainers. Mrs. Albert Kohane and Mrs. Mike Green are reservations co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold Hindman and Mrs. Rubin Fishman are program book co-chairmen.

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Newton Gridders Put On Sports Notes Outstanding Performance Former Newton South Tom In Thrilling Victory

BY DAVID CUTLER Rarely is a high school seven. precision and color of the Newton and Arlington confrontation on Sayurday, October 21. The Tigers' versatile offense and consistent defense prevailed in the 2424-13 thriller. Newton's record now stands at

Scoring the first time they get the ball has become a Tiger trademark, and so it was on this day. Gerry Keliher returned Arlimgton's opening kick-off to the Newton 38. Tiger running backs ate up most of the 62 yards to the Arlington goal line on 15 plays. The lone pass play in the drive was a nine vard strike from Carl Moffie to Pete Laskaris. TMHIS SET UP A CRUCIAL FOURTH AND FOUR FOUR SITUATION ONTHE Arlington 24. Keliher gained 12 yards on a well executed draw play to give Newton a first down within easy striking distance. The seven minute march was climaxed by MOFFIE'S FOUR YARD DASH AROUND LEFT END FOR

Bill Steinberg made it 7-0. Arlington could do nothing when they finally took possession with three minutes remaoning in the first period. But their punt was dropped by Dave Boyajian inside his own 15. Two plays later Arlington was in the end zone on Bill Dwher's 14 yard pass to Bob setback. The Spy Ponders crept Macchia. Richard Murray's to the three with one down

Mas. Schoolboy Soccer Tour-

nament. A week ago, when four

games were left, the Tigers

needed only to win and tie one of

the matches to be assured of the

TWITLE. But two of those

Newton would have liked.

itests have not ended the way

Buzzi's boosters were riding

high when Brookline came to

town on October 18. NHS

spotted a 12-2 record and was

eveing the League Trophy,

easily within their grasp. They

had edged the Indians 1-0 in

their previous encounter, and

were determined to repeat the

result. But whatever Newton's

thoughts were , their play was

matched by Brrkline in a see-

saw 3-3 tie Newton's leads were

1-0, on a first period penalty

shot, and 3-2, on another Vinny

Meglio goal. In between, the

and Blue had taken a 2-1

ad on goals by Ken Liu and

Gen Holt. Paul Cronin had tied

it for the Tigers in the third

segment. Meglio's second goal

and the match was a draw.

countered by Holt's second

THE SIX POINYS. Sure-footed

conversion tied thescore at

.. Newton came right back driving to the Arlington seven on thirteen plays. A fourth down, three yards short of a first appeared to have stalled Steinberg lined up to attempt a 24 yard field goal '(including the ten yards of the endzone). The 41, overall, 2-1 in the Suburban ball was snapped into Bill's hands, though. He sprinted right, and finding his path blocked and an Arlington player wrapped around his waist. tossed a complete pass to Boyajian at the two. Ken the next play. Steinberg's kick gave Newton a 14-7 lead, which

stood through intermission. the Arlington 41. On the second play from scrimmage Joe Papogni broke through the right side of his line and galloped all the way to Newton's eight where Boyajian and Brian Pendergast finally wrestled

Ronayne comments

"We were expecting that play," commented Head Coach Jim Ronayne, "and the one time we didn't stop it completelt, theygained 50 yards on

This was pivotal point in the contest. If Arlington scored, the game would be tied. If the Tigers held, Arlington world suffer a severe psychological

Newton High Soccer Team In 3 Way Battle For Title By David CUTLER

The up and down season of Medford brought Lady Luck Newton High's Soccer Team with them to Allison Field on has leveled off, with one crucial Friday, October 20. Newton's game remaining. Winning it can 11-6 shooting advantage went mean a Suburban League for baught, as a third period Championship. Losing it may goal by MedfordS Tony Borgoal by Medford's Tony Bordonaro was the games sole tally. A handful of Tiger shots meana third place finish and elimination from the Eastern

> Mustang defenseman. "They were lucky," furned Buzzi. "But in order for us to win we've got to get back to basic soccer. We're just not

had GOAL written all over

passing. The non-passing disease was for the Tigers. In the fourth period Waltham a Waltham penalty shot, and a Newton own net allowed the Hawks to creep within one. But the only way they could score was if Newton did it for them. Final score: a not so close 3-2.

"We're regaining our good passing," said Buzzi, "but I was a little worried at the end."

The top teams in the Suburban League are now inaugural season has had many Newton (27 points), Medford (27 "An even game," was Buzzi's Somerville (23 points) is what The worst was yet to come. to. the campaign has boiled down

Rezzuti has intercepted three asses for Norheastern this fall. Rezzuti now has a lifetime total of 22, only four less than the national record held by Harry Agganis of Boston University. Rezzuti has also run back 17 punts for 182 yards or a 10.7 average.

Ken Gorfinkle, Newton High cross-country co-captain and track star of 1971-72 is now a freshman at Brandeis and is competing on Judges' cross-

Roston College's disappointing football team lost to Pittsburgh, 35-20, to hand Pitt Billings plunged for the score on its first win of the season.(Lewis Freedman)

remaining. POPAGNI'S RIGHT Bob Macchia returned Newton's second half kick-off to AND Newton took over on their two. Arlington's failure to score resulted in a defensive ,apse which allowed Newton to march 93 yards, but having to settle for a field goal. The Spy Ponders had still noe

recovered following Newton's kickoff. Dwyer's screen pass was deflected by 'norm Sementelli and intercepted by Tony D'Amico. Starting at the Arlington 27. Newton's offense had little trouble in moving the ball into the endzone. .. Steinberg convinued his

phenomenal play intercepting a pass terminating Arlington's next threat. But QB Ed Beckler fumbled the ball right back to them on Newton's 30. Dwver ran the ball himself on a nifty scramble into the endrone. The two point conversion failed and the game ended 24-13.

Ronayne was very pleased with theplay of his team and the outcome of the game. "Our offense moved, and our defense held. We made the big play. IT WAS ONE OF THE BEST FOOTBALL GAMES Newton High has ever played."



FIELD HOCKEY ACTION - The Newton South Girls Field Hockey team is having a fine seasor representing their school. In this photo in game against Westwood which ended in a scoreless tie South's Cathy Clark is shown controlling ball. (Douglas Weisman Photo)

Newton South Girls Sports

This past week the Newton Lynn Korelitz scoring South's South girls' field hockey team came up with two wins and a tie to raise its overall record to 3-3 1. The JV. not to be outdone also won two and tied one. Its season record now stands at

As of late, the girls have been playing excellent hockey. Their teamwork has improved and they have exhibited a lot of muscle. The offense which has difficulties now gives the team greater balance. South's defense has been strong all the way, as indicated by both the average number of goals scored and the shots on goal per game by the opposition-1.3 and just

under 10, respectively. In games this week: The varsity battled Westwood to a scoreless tie while the JV game also ended in a deadlock with

At Bedford, after a few minutes had elapsed in the second half of play, inner Carol Kress scored two quick goals, one of which was set up by a centering pass from Liz Young as Newton South went on to win the game 2-0. It was Lynn Korelitz again, scoring her team's only goal, but this time it was enough to give South's JV its first win of the season.

Newton South won both Varsity and Junior Varsity games by a score of 1-0 against Waltham. Co-captain Lauren Tofias tallied for the Varsity. In the JV game halfback Carol Sturnick scored on a hard shot hit from just inside the striking circle.

There are only three games left on the schedule. Newton South will close out its season next week at Newton North.

Hockey Coach At Xaverian High

Charles P. McCarthy of 1

World

Canton. Xaverian competes in the Catholic Conference

McCarthy Named

That squad was coached by New England Whalers.

McCarthy played high school hockey for Christopher rushing. Columbus High School, and was 1962. In 1963, McCarthy was a member of the United States National team that toured the country before competing in the Championships in

Margaret St., Canton, was appointed varsity hockey coach the coming season at Xaverian High School by Athletic Director Donald Mills.

Jack Kelley, now coach of the

McCarthy has coached hockey in Charlestown and

South X Country Team Wins 3 Of Last 4 Meets

By Lewis H. Freedman Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's crosscountry team put together its best back-to-back efforts since entering the Dual County League and captured three out of four decisions, last week, to close out its season on a strong note.

The Lions completed their third season in the loop by seems to have a secure hold on splitting a tri-meet with Maynard-a 20-43 victoryand losing to Bedford, 20-37; and sweeping Wayland, 27-29. and Lincoln-Sudbury, 27-30. The squad's final regular season mark of 5-11 is its best since 1968 when it was still in the Suburbar League. That team finished 3-4.

Bedford High's course is very much like Newton South's home Mt. Ida Junior College course. They are exactly the Newton (27 points), meuton (26 points), and B.C. High (26 points). (Two points for a win, one for a tie, none for a loss). team that not too many people them into a competitive team one for a tie, none for a loss). that can win. They currently them into a competitive team that not too many people day, like anybody else, busting them into a competitive team that not too many people day, like anybody else, busting their tails, and ran mainly in JV.

They are or similar united. blasting a 13:07 clocking to win by 52 seconds. Bedford also took second behind Bruce Taylor in 13:59.

> Captain Jack Ferreri's fifthplace finish led the Lions. He crossed the line in 14:27. Byron Ress was sixth in14:30and Dave Lein placed eighth in 14:33, also for South, John Mason and Dave Robinson rounded out Newton's pointscorers.

South's final team effort of the season was its best. The squad eked out two close and satisfying wins over Wayland and Lincoln-Sudbury at Mt.

Wayland freshman Dave Salazar, whose brother Rich was a state-meet placer a year ago, captured the race easily with a good clocking f 13:56. Lincoln's Mike Dorris was second in 14:17 but then South runners started slipping across the line. Ferrieri was third with a personal best of 14:22. Junior Byron Ress came across in the sixth place, notching a 14:36also his best effort at home. John Mason recorded a 14:54 in ninth place, and surprisingly improved Dave Robinson was fourth man in a personal record, 14:56. Charley Horoika

was he final Lion point-scorer. The race was definitely South's best of the year and However, the team peaked too remaining on the schedule is the

a race the Lions do not expect to

The Dual County League had three powerhouses this fall. Weston was league champ with a 15-1 mark, beating out Bedford, 14-2 over the final days of the season after the Whalers topped the league since opening day. Acton-Boxboro finished 13-

There was a big drop-off after the big three except for Westwood, which was like an intermediary. Then followed Wayland. Newton South. Lynnfield, Lincoln-Sudbury, and Maynard.

St. Sebastian's well-blanced harriers buried the Middlesex School 22-36 for their fifth win

of the season against two losses. Senior Rich Mulroy hooked up 13.31 establishing a new course

Eddie Walsh, 14:10, Bob his hospital bill, a reduction of Murphy, 14:29, and Steve 51/4 percent from the rate which Maskell, 14:51, were the other otherwise would have applied. Arrow point-scorers. Newton sophomore Dan Jones

traversed the Brooks School 2.4- Prive Commission, Secretary mile course in 13:18 to win by 56 Richardson said that the protion Country Day School to a 22-33 Medicare victory.

13:20 mark at Newton South's discretion. The law requires the Stadium, Saturday.

Mike Bissonette of Coyle- in this case, 1971. Cassidy

top 10, but just missed the team 137-139. Mike Conley of Attleboro

nipped Suburban League star Jeff Campbell of Weymouth South, 14:11.3 to 14:13 to take Division I. Wakefield carted off the team prize with a score of services and that it ond with 157.

Metal Tubes Cleveland—More than a bil-stitutional provider of health more collapsible metal tubes are structured each year to conservices. The Price Company for the collapsible metal tubes are structured as the collaps manufactured each year to contain a variety of products.

Wayland Streaks By South Eleven 30-0

Newton South High's football team chose the wrong time to play Wayland High. Two weeks ago the Warriors were cruising along with a 19-game winning streak. Then on consecutive Saturdays they were dumped by Dual County foe Lynnfield and Algonquin to being a steak a bit

forein to Wayland fans. So when the pride-bruised Warriors came to Dickinson Stadium they were almost frothing at the mouth, and facing a disgruntled Wayland team is not a happy experienxe. In fact, it may be compared favorably to being run over by a bulldozer in a dark alley.

The demon Warriors possessed the ball with the same ferocity as if it were Rosemary's baby, unleashing Charley Colbath for a 61-yard burst inthe first quarter and Kevin Pierre on a 67-yard pass from Tom Conway in the second stanza. After that the caissons kept rolling along and Wayland went home with a 30-0 ictory.

Wayland's monstrous defense, which is densely populated with refugees from that school's state championship wrestling team, limited th Lions to overwhelming offensive statistics like 28 yards passing and 122

Lion sophomore quarterback a versatile four-year player for Kevin Hoban had his most Boston College, graduating in miserable day in high school, totaling 14 yards rushing on 10 carries, and completing four of nine passes for 16 yards. One plus, sign on the Lion side

of the ledger, though, hardly mattered, was the return of halfback Ned Moan at near full strength. Moan, who has een limping on a tender ankle since South's first game, carried 16 times for 64 yards, last Saturday.

.But whatever Moan did. Colbath did itt twice. He was the sparkplug of a pretty explosive offense which is suffering from the absence of Bob Peck. Peck, a talented senior, was the stat runnerup in scoing last year with 138 poinys. He also churned out over 1200 yards on the ground. However, a series of aggravating injuries have restricted his 1972 playing time to about two minutes, collecting

131 yards on the ground. Hoban went most of the way at quarterback, but was replaced for a ahort while in the fourth quarter by Tony Lombardo. Lombardo hit for two out of three passes.

South's ends were another Paul Pattison each caught three Westwood

passes. Defensive end Hal Bennett recovered three

Wayland's other points were wracked up by Chris WEgizi, a three-yard run, Tim Confrey, a one-yard run, and five kicks by

barefoot Don Borger. Borger, whose right foot is partially deadened by a nerve problem, doesn't feel any pain when he kicks. Borger booted three extra-points and a 28-yard field goal.

Although South was blanked, the squad almost crossed the goal-line in the third quarter. A freak play helped set up the

The Lions got the ball on the Wayland 30 and Hoban directed the team to the 15. He faded back to pass nd rifled a toss to John Staulo at the one. Warrior defensive back Doug Parker darted in front of Staulo and picked off the aerial. Parker took about two steps upfield and was hit. Hefumbled and Hoban. who started the whole thing. recovered on the six, for a net

gain of nine yards. Anyone who gets a break like thar must have some contacts in the realm of the supernatural. However, the Lions then ran for plays and made it as far as the Wayland two. The

The loss left the Lions with a 1-4 mark. This Saturday Newton meets non-league opponent Stoughton in an attempt to curtail a three-game losing

League-leading Bedford turned on the Big D and let loosehalfback Chuck DePriest and quarterback Tony Norris to break a 0-0 halftime tie and topple Lynnfield, 14-0. Bedford is 4-0 in the league.

Acton-Boxboro's Dave Schwartz ran for two touchdowns. passed for two and threw a squad to a 35-6 route of Lincoln-Sudbury.

Weston, 3-0 in the league, is lucky it played Maynard this tear. Maynard will join the league next year, so last Saturday'sgame doesn't count in the standings. Maynard destroyed the Wildcats, 21-0, and piled up 391 yards rushing.

DUAL COUNTY

LEAGUESTAND	IIIUS
edford	4-0
Veston	3-0
Vayland	3-1
ynfield3-2	
cton-Boxboro	2-2
lewton South	1-3
incoln-Sudbury	0-4
Instrument	0.4

Make Cut in Medicare **Hospital Deductible**

Under a ruling from the Prive Medicare's hospital deduc-Commissiion, a required intibel is subject to periodic ad-Beginning January 1, 1973, a

Medicare beneficiary will be John McGoldrick, 14:08, responsible for the first \$72 of The present rate id \$68 In absence of action by the

beneficiary responsible would have gone from \$68 to \$76, based on a mathematical formula in the Westwood's Jim Kelly, who Medicare law which does not three times has bettered the leave him any administrative home course, captured the Secretary of Health, Education, Division II crown in the Catholic and Welfare to announce an Memorial Invitational at White increase in the deductible amount for each calendar year Kelly romped over the rugged based on the most recent level 2.6-mile route in 14:24.2, to win of Medicare hospital costs for by eight-tenths of a second over which annual data is available, Prior to formal

Dual County League champ nouncement of the 1973 rate, Westo didn't place anyone in the Secretary Richardson said he asked the Cost of Living Council title. Coyle-Cassidy triumphed, to determine if the hopsital deductible was subject to the Stabilization Program. The Council ruled that the deductible represents a price paid by Medicare recipients for hospital 90. Catholic Mrmorial was sec- therefore, governed by Price limiting the increase in prices which can be charged by inmission, there, held the increase to 6 percent, based on

with Middlesex's Dave Sagal in crease in the Medicare hospital justment to reflect changes in a 2.5-mile duel, which wasn't deductible was cut in half from average daily costs of hospital decided until the final 100 yards \$8 to \$4, Secretary of Health, care under the program. The when Mulroy sprinted in for a Education, and Welfare current increase, based on 1971 to 13:32 victory, Richardson announced today. data, reflects in part costs incurred prior to the Economic Stabilization program and, as well, includes cost increases and expensive technology in hosptials as well as general increases in costs of goods and services. Secretary Richardson said

that when the hospital deducseconds and propel the Rivers of the hospital bill for which a tibel amount changes on January 1 of each year, the law requires that comparable changes be made in the dollar beneficiary pays toward a hospital stay of more than 60 days, or a posthospital extended care stay of more than 20 days When a Medicare beneficiary

has a hospital stay of more than 60ndays, he will pay \$18 a day for the 61st through the 90th day, up from the present \$17 per

—Three "tiltmeters" developed by the aerospace industry have been installed adjacent to the San Andreas fault in a new program aimed at earthquake prediction.

The tiltmeters, obtained from North American Rockwell's Autoentics Division in Anaheim, record earth tilt on

Anaheim, record earth tilt on both a north-south and east west axu axis. Even a very small change can be recorded for study of the amount, and direction of earth tilt. The project is sponsored by the California Division of Miners and Geology.

Powerful Lincoln Sudbury Stops South Soccer Team

By Lewis H. Freedman

has been as brutal and relentless as the Boston Celtics' domination of the NBA was.

Lincoln hasn't lost at home since the United States declared. its independence and loses on the road about as frequently as the Bruins did last year. In short, Lincoln-Sudbury doesn't lose very many soccer

However, Newton South's play has been on a steady upswing since an early-season slump, and, in fact, the Lions are in danger of recording their first winning season ever.

The Lions were definitely undaunted by Lincoln's im pressive statistics at the gening whistle. Within 30 Roger Gordon's foot had South on the scoreboard, holding a 1-0 advantage. It ng a 1-0 advantage. It didn't last long. That's the type

When the sun set on the scoreboard read 7-1.

of insubordinate activity that riles up Lincoln.

first nuclear powered sub-marine, traveled 62,000 miles You can't say South wasn't keeping good company, though without refueling.

Asst. Sports Editor Lincoln-Sudbury's tyranny of Two days later Dual County's the Dual County soccer league finest edged New Bedford, 3-2. New Bedford is he defending state champion.

Getting crushed by powerhouse like that is usually had for a team's morale but the Lions bounced back with surprising sharpness in their next encounter.

The South defensive crew protected substitute goalie Jim Sheroff with the same zeal that the Israeli army displays in defending its border, and the Whalers only reached him for five clean shots. One of them went in to break a scoreless tie at 2:06 of the third period.

Bedford held the 1-0 lead into the fourth quarter when South finally connected on a goal by George Brunos.

Robbie Shahon's magic foot did the rest, blasting home the moments of the fourth stanza Despite some rocky games, Newton South has compiled a 5-4 record.

Nautilus, the United States'

By DAVID SILVERMAN

about the 1972 Tiger cross country team, a suitable title would be the sequel to, "The cured against 0-14 (now 15-2 Loneliness of the Long Distance Waltham. Sharp passing Runner". This years group of produced three first half goals harriers have put together a harriers have put together a winning record without receiving any of the fanfare or

publicity due them. Junior Varsity runner Mark Spencer sums up the plight, and echoes the sentiments of the ignored and unrepresented sport in the school. We don't

and no spectators at our meets." Coach Joe Connelly's inaugural season has had many sport a 4-3 mark, good for ourth place in the eight team Suburban League. Undefeated Brockton is in first place. Trailing Brockton

Weymouth South, Waltham, and then Newton. Newton opened its season on Sept. 21 with a convincing 20-47 triumph over Arlington. three meets were all disasters as Newton took poundings from Wevouth South, Waltham, and Brockton; the "Big Three" Starting on October 5 however, Newton began to rebound. Wins over Cambridge

most recently Rindge Tech have brought NHS up to 4-3. All season long the cross country "stopper" has been Cocaptain Peter Wrenn Wrenn has four first place finishes to his credit, and Newton's four wins have come on Wrenn's top

Latin 20-40, Brookline 26-30, and

The other Co-captain, Gerry Goolkasian, has four second place finishes to his credit. They came against Arlington. Weymouth South, Rindge Tech, and Brockton. Goolkasian is one of the boys

Coach Connolly singles out as being in the most improved game winner in the waning category. "Two boys who have worked very hard in the beginning and who moved up were Goolkasian and Jon Black, only a sophomore. They now have leading positions on the ladder, after starting way Goolkasian "seeded" sixth in pre-season,

them, but were blocked by & Having Winning Year but has worked his way up to the

Unheralded Tiger

Three sophomores: Black. Tom HIGHTOWER, AND Allen Yun will be around to form a very strong nucleus next year. but the man most eyes will be turned to will be Junior Ralph Gott. Gott finished second to Wrenn in three meets, and the number one position next

There are many runners who should receive accolades, entire team, We are the most maybe not on overall performance, but for the crosscountry version of the "Big D": that is desire and determination. Runners like John Womboldt, Bob Watson, Dale Syphers, Sean O'Brien, Brian Carey, and Barton Berkowitz team that not too many people could not crack the varsity same distance-2.6 miles-and

> Coach Connolly has an idea about what changes to employ in hopes for a better campaign are next year. "I had to feel my way along, and I had to use standard track procedures, not knowing were overworked. Next year, I want to start right off with the runners in peak shape. I want to be ready to go fast and hard."

One excuse to bake cake

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Emma Willard began the teaching of "household arts" in the Troy Female Seminary, Troy, N.Y.

in home economics at the college level was given at Iowa State University in 1872. There are now more than

Somebody should bake a cake, for this is the 50th anniversary of an important event in the development of home economics.

In 1821, according to

This was one of the first steps in the then-revolutionary concept of classroom instruction in one of mankind's most basic activities— management of a home. The first formal instruction

400 institutions granting degrees in home economics As a profession home economics has about 27,000 practitioners in the United States, most of whom are engaged in teaching, par-ticularly at the high school

evidenced some of the potential coach Richard Geist thought the club had in early September.

New England Patriots Are An Unpredictable Group

by now that the legendary averaging only 35.2 on punts Foxboro Patriots just don't the worst rating in the world. have it together this year. All far as returning those exciting rumors about how all Upton Bell's miracle moves would make the Pats into like Sammy Baugh. The winners, have been burned to a combined team kick-off return crisp with all your neighbors fallen leaves.

mustered—21-20 over Atlanta, and 24-23 over Washington—are s much attributable to luck as skill-a couple of placekickers got frostbitten toes at the right mirably. time. (Methinks Billy Sullivan into the aschaefer carpet.) Without those clunky kicks, New England would be 0-5, or only slightly better off Dowling, B.D. in the comics) (thrillswise, anyhow) than the worked hard to make the grade JAMESBILLE Jets or the New

Haven Nighthawks.. Still, the fans, 60,999 strong (Won't somebody please add another seat?) keep showing up and shelling out. The Pats have played before four straight home sellouts, more a tribute to the ineptitude of the local college teams, Boston University ad Boston College, college

have been on defense, where confusion has teigned. The Foxboro Phantams have exceptionally crummy defensive statistics. They've allowed an average of 360 yards a game and 30 points (oot counting the Pittsburgh game.) The front four sack the quarterback at least once every month, and the defensive secondary is more renowned for its tackles than pass prevention.

Safety Ricky Harris, now famous for doing a headstand on the nationally televised game of the week, has an incredible 32 unassisted tackles Patriots in 1971-Plunkett. and 21 assists. What this indicates, however, is that the opposition's running baks are too. Find-of-the-year Jish getting as far as the secondary; Ashton is averaging four yards and are completing whole a carry and has totaled 24 points bunches of passes.

walloped 42 ballcarriers himself points. and aided his mates in thumping 24.

The front four aren't all stiffs.

Saint blasted chess

as 'impious' game

By BARRY JAMES

later became Pope Menolas 111—for dedicating time to such an "impious" game.

Damian, who died 900 years ago this year, was the Cardinal Bishop of Ostia, near Rome, the job held until his death last February by Cardinal Eugene Tisserant.

Damian is famous for his attempts to reform the then corrupt Roman Catholic priesthood. Among other things, he prompted Pope Gregory VII to insist on priestly celibacy and to ban simony, the sale of church offices.

It had come to Damian's attention that the Bishop of Florence had

spent an entire night playing "scachus"—the Latin word has come down to modern Italian as scacchi, or chess. Reminder

Damian had written to remind the Bishop that prelates who play dice games should be deposed. The exchange of letters has been lost, but it is obvious from Damian's later reply that the Bishop argued chess had nothing to do with dice and was not banned by church law chess had nothing to do with dice and was not banned by church law. However, the bishop later repented because Damian is on record as telling him to recite psalms, wash the feet of 12 poor people and give them alms in reparation for his bout at the scachus board. "If only you knew how shameful, how senseless and indeed, how disgusting, it is for a priest to indulge in this pastime," Damian

Wrote.

Judging from the chronology, some manuscript experts believe Damian was writing to Bishop Gerard della Borgogna, who reigned as Pope Nicholas II from 1059 to 1061.

In Damian's day, a form of chess had only just been introduced into Italy by Arab mariners, and it was probably played along with dice in sailors' dives. Knowing the Italian penchant for placing a bet on anything, it was probably also regarded as an excuse for gambling.

Black Sea desalting

The Sea of Azov's normal salinity should be restored within 10 or 15 years after the Kerch straits are dammed.

Tass quoted scientists as

saying.
A highway and railway carried atop the proposed dam and dike will link the Crimea

and the Kuban Peninsula

Harry's the name

taurant in 1931.

Kerch Straits are to be closed by a dam and dike almost three miles long to prevent an excess of salt from the Black Sea

of sait from the black Sea destroying the rich fish life of the Sea of Azov. Soviet scientists worked out the scheme after discovering a "catastrophical decline" in the stocks of commercial fish in the

stocks of commercial fish in the Sea of Azov, apparently because of a sharp rise in its salinity during the last 20 years, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Most of the Sea of Azov's fish migrate there from the Black Sea through the Kerch Straits reawn and then return

Straits, spawn and then return to the larger body of water. The dike and dam will have 200 five by 2.5 meter (161/2 by

81/4 feet) openings allowing this cycle to be maintained. But the dam and dike system, to include a ship lock,

will make it possible to regulate the water exchange between the two seas.

It should be ovious to everyoe Pat Studstill's foot has been the worst rating in the world. As and kicks goes, that facet of the Pats' game makes Studstill look average is approximately 18. The combined team punt return What wins the Pats have average is even more

astonishing—negative one.

In the face of such adversity offense has persevered ad-

Quarterback Jim Plunkett had some four-leaf clovers sewn has improved in his sophomore. passes for 913 yards, ut only three touchdownt. Brian Dowling, B.D. in the comics) in the pros, and although he has played aparingly, he has played well, scoring a touchdown and completing 61.5 percent of his

Real interest had been focusing on the men catching Plunkett's and Dowling's passes. Last year, unknown Randy Vataha emerged to grab 51 passes. This year, defenses are watching him The greatest Pats problems more closely, and he has only gathered in 11. There's also another difference this fall Vataha has help.

Rucker Stars

Ex-Boston University grid-ster Reggie Rucker, a New York Giant and Dallas Cowboy reject, has hauled in 18 passes, one of the top figures in the league. Halfback Bob Gladieux, 14, and tight end Bob Windsor, 10, have also looked good. Buried in the hubbub is the fact that top draft pick Tom Reolds has yet to catch a pass.

Opposing defenses only worried about three offensive Vataha, and back Carl Garrett. In 1972 Garrett has some help, to lead the team. Garrett has Jim Cheyunski is the iron also been chugging for four man in the middle. He has yards a rumble, and he has 12

The offesive line has een uspect, but except for the openinng-day 31-7 pasting at the Six-foot, three-inch, 260-pound hands of Cincinnati, it hasn't lineman Julius Adams, the been horrile. What the whole second-year pro from Texas package adds up to is a very Southern, has been throwing his inpredictable football club. On weight around and has some days the Patriots will rise swallowed up 38 ballcarriers to the occasion and lambast the this season, solo, or with help .- best in the world. Other times Another interesting defensive they are the worst in the world statistic is: The Patriots have What can you say? Take intercepted exactly two passes. another ulcer pill, hop on the Enough said.) special super train, and settle
The kicking game has een as lown for another week of tortrustworthy as Jesse James. ture at Schaefer Stadium.



CHESHIRE GRIDDER - Michael Coppola who resides at 161 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, Mass., is a member of this year's Cheshire Academy varsity football team.

Xaverian Runners End Another Fine Season

October 17, 1972 - a day that 4th place in a good race. will go into the record books as the most disastrous day in only was outrun by Catholic Memorial, but so was the junior place finish. varsity and also the freshmen; eight-year record that all three teams were humiliated. Disastrous as that day was, the overall season was a success.

The varsity finished second in

the league at 4-1; the junior varsity, aided by two forfeits held third at 3-2; and the freshman, who lost twice to Don Bosco but beat Archbishop Williams twice, closed out their season in third place with a record of 4-3. The varsity's fine showing lifted the overall school record to an impressive 43-8 over a span of eight seasons Equally impressive is Mr. Robert Glennon's six-year coaching record; 32-7-0 in cross-

seasons combined. Xaverian 17, Williams 42 Xaverian picked up its 4th win of the season last Saturday against the delegation from Archbishop Williams in a 17-41 romp. The Hawks seized the top

country and 94-13-1 for all three

four places in handing the bishops their fourth loss of the year. Sophomore Rich Mc-Sweeney of Norwood crossed the line first for Xaverian, covering the 2.6 mile course along the wind-swept banks of the Charles in Cambridge in an

excellent time of 13:20. Another sophomore, John McGourty of Milton, finished only four seconds behind Rich with 2nd place. Seniors Bob Clifford and Paul Craffey continued their see-saw battle ROME (UPI)-Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky fortunately for third man on the team with nome to the poopsy rischer and Boris Spassky fortunately never had to contend with Saint Peter Damian.

Damian, an 11th century Roman Catholic reformer, deserves to become the patron saint of chess haters.

He once chided the Bishop of Florence—probably the one who later became Pope Nicholas III—for dedicating time to such an "impious" game. Clifford taking this one by 13

Williams' top two men finished less than ten seconds Xaverian Cross-Country behind him before junior Bob history. The Hawks varsity not Bowers closed out the Hawks scoring with a strong seventh

Xaverian's the only time in the school's harriers also picked up a win as Norwood's Tim Bernard waltzed home 46 seconds in front of the second lace finisher, Jim Hayes from Jamaica Plain. The final of tha race was a 20-37 vicory for the Hawks.

> Xaverian 39 Catholic Memorial 18

CM continued their jinx on the Hawks as they took 1st. 2nd. 4th. 5th, and 6th places in the race held on the hilly Franklin Park course. The Knights now have a string of seven consecutive dual meet victories over the Hawks in their three-season track rivalry.
The last time Xaverian

emerged on top of CM.in crosscountry was back in 1969, and even then the victory was only by a point or three. This is not to say that some astrological hex was the cause of Xaverian's defeat, for the Hawks perwell but were classed by a better team. Now for the gory details. The one bright spot of the day was provided by reliable Rich McSweeney who was narrowly beaten out of first and second in

CM's big red machine rolled in with 4th, 5th and 6th, and the Hawks were beaten. Second man for the Hawks was once again John McGourty (7th), followed by Bob Clifford (8th), sophomore Jack Shea (10th), and senior Ted Mahoney

Bob Bowers finished sixth for the team in the 12th, and Paul

Xaverian Defense Stars As Cambridge Latin Falls

By PAUL BROOKS A combination of good offense took it to the 43. On the next

to the 30.

got the assignment this time.

five vards to the ten.

left side, and just missed being

tackled at the goal line. Dave

McPherran passed it to Murphy

for the conversion, and the

Xaverian kicked to Cam-bridge, and Latin got away

three plays (plus a punt), that

covered eight yards, as the big

Xaverian defensive unit

stopped Latin cold once again.

Cambridge punted to the Hawks, and Xaverian started

another drive on their own 28.

Xaverian got the assignment on

the first play, and brought it to

the 33. Rick Curran brought the

hall to the Xaverian 39 for a first

down on the next play. A nine

yard gain by Rick Curran brought the ball to Xaverian's

48. An eleven yard gallop got the

Hawks into Cambridge

territory on a run by Steve

Quann, getting a first down. A

penalty against Xaverian

brought the ball back to the 47 of

Cambridge. A four yard gain by

Paul Murphy got the ball down

On the next play, Dave Mc-

to the 43 vard line.

Captain Steve Quann of

score was 14-0.

and exceptional defense led the play, Paul Murphy got the first Xaverian Hawks over Cam-down by bringing it to the 49 bridge Latin last weekend by a yard line of Xaverian. Quann score of 29-0. The Hawk defense has chalked up nine straight scoreless periods, going back to and bulled his way ten yards to the 41 of Cambridge. Murphy the fourth quarter of the game bolted his way four yards down against Archbishop Williams. The Hawks touchdowns came on the rushing side, with Paul Quann chalking up one. The Hawks also got a safety when Don Terrio tackled the Cambridge quarterback in the end

Xaverian won the toss and elected to receive. Cambridge kicked it, and Paul Murphy took it in at the twenty, and scrambled 31 yards to the Cambridge 49 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Murphy took it to the 46, and it was second and seven. Rick Curran bulled his way 12 yards and a first down for Xaverian, bringing it to the 34. Paul Murphy took it to the 28, but the Hawks were penalized, and the ball was brought back to the 48 of (bridge. Curran brought it a ...rd to the 47. before Murpny galloped to the 24.

On two successive plays, Steve Quann got it to the 17. Hawks got closer to the goal line as Curran took it to the ten. A penalty took it back to the 15, before Murphy bolted to the 10. Murphy bulled his way to the six, as Xaverian was nearing a score. On the next play, Murphy went up through the middle and over the top, and into the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point failed.

Xaverian kicked, and Cambridge got off four plays, totaling seven yards, as the mighty Hawk defense held Cambridge.

Xaverian got the ball on their own 25 yard line after Latin had punted. On the first play, Quann got it to the 26 before Murphy bulled his way to the 30. Murphy got the assignment again, bolting his way up to the 36 of Xaverian.

Curran carried on the next play, and got it up to the 44. After a short gain by Murphy, a penalty against Xaverian

Curran carried this time and

13th. The jayvees got beaten worse (51-17), and Tim Bernard again grabbed first in a losing team effort (48-20) to

close out the day.
This coming Saturday, Xaverian will run, along with 89 other high schools, in the Catholic Memorial Invitiational at Franklin Park and White Stadium. In the sophomorefreshmen division the Hawks stand an excellent chance for a team award, but the outlook for the junior-senior division is bleak. After this meet, Hawks will run in the State Class Trial at White Stadium on the 28th, the Catholic High School Championship November 7th, and Xaverian Brothers High Schools' Championship Meet in

assignment to try to get the first ball to the 30 of Cambridge.

McPherran had a pass blocked on the next play, but got the ball away, on the very next play to Paul Murphy. Murphy got the ball on the 15, and voided a few tackles, but he was finally brought down on the six. Rick Curran got the ball, and carried it to the one, just missing a score.

QUANN SCORES

to the 37, before Curran took it Steve Quann went over on the next play and the Hawks now A fifteen yard gain by captain Steve Quann brought the ball down to the 15. Murphy bolted had a commanding lead. Kevin Coughlin booted it through the uprights and the score was 21-0. Hawks were nearing the goal There was no more scoring in line and another touchdown. On the second quarter, and Xaverian went into the locker the next two plays. Murphy took it to the eight. Murphy scored on room with a 21 point lead. the next play, as he got a handoff, and went around the

Xaverian won the toss beginning the second half, and elected to receive. They got the ball on their own 41, first and ten. On 11 plays, the Hawks go it down to the Cambridge four where Latin stopped Xaverian offense. On the first play from scrimmage, Cambridge's Tony Pini brought the ball to the Cambridge six.

The next play, Xaverian put on a blitz, and Don Terrio came storming in from the left side. and nabbed the Cambridg quarterback. That made the score 23-0, and Latin had to kick from its own 20. Xaverian's rush went from their own 48 to the Cambridge one. Cambridge had the ball for three plays (plus a punt), as the Hawk defense once again stopped Latin.

deep in their own territory, and they punted it to the 35 of Latin, Xaverian 7. where Paul Converse took it 20 yards, down to the 15. On the 13, Xaverian 10. first play from scrimmage, Paul Murphy brought it to the ten. Murphy took it over with some extra effort, and Xaverian had a 29-0 lead. The extra point Pherran tried his first pass of failed. There was no further scoring, and Xaverian had won

the day, it was complete to Jay McSweeney bringing the ball to its second straight game. The Hawks next game is the 33 yard line, close to a first down. Paul Murphy got the against B.C. High at Xaverian.

Thursday, October 26, 1972 Page Twenty One Williams PTA -

Sponsors Evenings The Williams School PTA in Auburndale is sponsoring four community evenings during the current school year.

The school will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 8, Jan. 10, March 14 and April 11, and the PTA invites community organizations, ad hoc seminars, clubs and other interested groups to apply for space in the buildings on those nights. The approval of the school principal and the Newton School Committee will also be needed in order to meet at Williams

The PTA has been sponsoring the Cub Scouts use of the gymnasium at these times and would welcome an application from a girls' group for other

For further information, call 969-1890.

SCORING X - P. Murphy, 6 yd. run ek failed).

-- P. Murphy, 8 yd. run (P. Murphy pass from Mc-Pherran). X - Quann, 1 yd. run

(Coughlin kick). X - Safety, Terrio tackles CL

X - P. Murphy, 10 yd. run (Kick failed). 6 15 2 6 29

0 0 0 0 0 Latin **Xaverian Results**

And Remaining Games atin. Sept. 23 — Xaverian 41, Cambridge had to punt from Boston English 12. Oct. 1 — Malden Catholic 19,

> Oct. 8 — Archbishop Williams Oct. 15 - Xaverian 28, Don

> Bosco 0. Oct. 21 - Xaverian 29, Cambridge Latin 0. Oct. 28 - B.C. High.

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terest in Jewish books. A "Meet the Author" cocktail party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Larry Collins will precede the program. Those interested in attending should contact the BBN Center at 734;0800.

The Brrokline - Brighton -Newton Jewish Community Center at 60 Sutherland Rd., Brookline is one of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, a consituuent agency the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater

\$20,000, can be moved into within a week's time. Government officials were on hand recently to witness the prototype of the "Conquik" home on a site near Mohnton, in eastern Pennsylvania. Crafts Fair Designed with complete Rov. 3-4

Newton will be represented at the Annual Fair of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society to be held at the Art Center, 130 Waltham St. Lexington on Friday, Nove. 3, from 1 to 9 PM.and on Saturday, Nov. 4. from 10 AM, to 5 PM.

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building.
On sale will be paintings in oil and watercolor small and large water color calendars. ceramics, weaving, jewelry in silver and enamel, decorated toleware, needlework, and Minute Man playing cards designed by a member of the Painters Guild. There is no admission fee.

casting crew already has moved to another site and has completed one or two more com-plete home shells—creating a construction potential of a home shell every other day, if

required. Developers and contractors have indicated the system will find extensive use in con-struction of model communities for the general population, as well as retirement com-

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Nevertheless, since medicine is not an exact science, this seldom happens. Courts point out that doctors often do-and shouldgive "therapeutic reassurance" to their patients without intending to make a positive guarantee.

"The doctor's reassurance that his patient will be all right," said one court, "must not be con-verted into a binding promise by the disappointed or the quarrel-

In another case, a doctor re-marked to his patient that a certain treatment would "make a new man out of you." When the treatment was tried with less than complete success, this patient too claimed damages for breach of

Education Month

Hence, this month, in an innovative step, the faculty has extended an invitation for meetings will be held at 8 p.m. meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Meadowbrook parents to come in the cafeteria on the following to school for a morning, visit dates: Beta, Nov. 1; Alpha, classes and then participate in a Nov. 8. question and answer period following the observation. and many fathers have in-dicated great interest in

AJC Book Club Meeting Nov. 4

The regular monthly meeting of the American Jewish Congress Book Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Sally Aronson, 1440 Beacon st. Brookline, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m. congress are invited.

But the court found no basis for liability. The judge said no reasonable patient would read into the doctor's comment a posi-tive assurance that he would in-deed become a new man.

A special problem has arisen

in connection with sterilization procedures that fail to prevent the later conception and birth of a child. Even assuming that the doctor has given a firm guaran

tee, has the patient actually suf-fered any harm by having a baby? Some courts have simply re-coiled at the idea that a baby is a liability—at least, if mother and child are healthy. Denying one such claim, a judge said:
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tion. Written by Will Bernard.

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The first Breakfast Series will

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one a week for each team, on

the Tuesday of the week set

aside for each respective team Fathers will meet and eat with

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Meadowbrook as so many

mothers have been able to do.

Harold Goldberg, chairman of the Breakfast Committee,

hopes for a good response so

that these breakfasts may be

established as an integral part

Meadowbrook PTA this year is

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of the PTA program.

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President

cafeteria.

The fall PTA meetings at Education Month began Oct. Meadowbrook have a new look 16 and will continue through this year. Although it has been a Nov. 3. Schedules have been long established practice for organized so that each one of parents to meet with the the four teams will be open for respective teachers at the fall visitations for an entire week PTA meeting, many parents have not had the opportunity to hold an evening meeting during see classes in session and to its particular week, at which observe their children directly time teachers and ad-

in learning activities. ministrative staff will present

The biography of Hannah Senesch will be reviewed by Mrs. Jay Gilfix.

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The annual bazaar of the Guild of St. Martha will be held this coming Saturday (Oct. 28) at Our Lady Help of Christians School Hall Cafeteria, 575 Washington St., Newton, with a buffet supper from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Johnson In Ecounty of Norfolk or some of Million the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed or other property thereto, you or your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten of colick in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November, 1972, the return day of this citation. Wilness, William E. Hays, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)Oc19,26;No2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

JOHN V. HARVEY,

County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Mar-lorie S. Dupee have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Idlessex.ss. PROBATE COURT of all persons interested in the estate of nes L. Hogsett, Junior late of Newton in 1. County, deceased

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 55.
To Madeleine H. Loring of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex. 55. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
Walter J. Billings of Newton in said County,
person under conservatorship.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex. MS. SACHESETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
William F. Joyce late of Newton in said
County, deceased.

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deceased by M. James Joyce of Newton in
the County of Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof without giving
If you desire to object thereto you or
your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge
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thurtleth day of Cotber 1972, the return
Own William E. Hays. Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this twentycignith day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

GOMMONWEALTH OF

(G)Oc26.No2.9 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas V. Barb late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Thomas V. Barb late of Newton in said county, deceased.
The executors of the will of said Thomas V. Barb have presented to said Court for allowance their third account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writen appearance in said count for the said count of the said count, this instellent day of October 1972.

JOHN V HARVEY, (G)0026.No.29

Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 55.
To all persons interested in the estate of John C, Brink late of Newton in said County, deceased. County, deceased
The executors of the will of said John C.
The executors of the will of said John C.
Brink have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.
Our attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thickenth day of November, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

Porter L. Swiff lafe of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said Porter L. Swiff have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second accounts. If you desire to object thereto you or your afforms should file a written appearance in said Court all Cambridge pearance in said Court all Cambridge pearance in said Court all Cambridge with the county of the said Court and Court and the twentieth day. If the said Court is said Court, this nineteenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

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Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Harold A. Murray late of Newton in said
County, decased.

A petition has been presented to said
Court, praying that Marie G. LaPointe of
Newton in the County of Middlesex be
appointed administrative of said estate,
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex.5s. PROBATE COURT

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The seventh and eighth accounts of the trustees, the ninth and tenth accounts of the said frustees as rendered by the surviving frustees and the first account of said surviving rustees have been presented to said surviving trustees have been presented to said vour desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court al Cambridge before ten Oclock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1972, the return day of this Citation.

witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1972. JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
tiddlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
o all persons interested in the estate of
ward R. Chapin late of Newton in said
unty, deceased.

Edward R. Chapin late or Newton in said Country, deceases even presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James F. Farr of Cambridge in the Country of Middlessey praying high the be appointed executor thereof without If you desire to object thereof you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten orclock in the forenoon on the intrivition and you of October 1972. The return Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, his second day of October 1972.

(G)Oc12,19.26 JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Benjamin Finn also known as Benjamin J.
Finn late of Newton in said County,
deceased

(G)Oc12,19,26 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ddlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
o all persons interested in the estate of
in Askew late of Newton in said County,

John Askew late of Newton and deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument cours from the last will of said. purporting to be the last will of about deceased by Marjorie Peirce Askew of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her

d. you desire to object thereto you or rattorney should file a written aprance in said Court at Cambridge ore ten o'clock in the forenoon on the day of November 1972, the return day bus relations.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, irst Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1972.

the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth agy of November A.D. 1972 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act. WITNESS: Walter H. McLaughlin, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this tenth day of Cotober, A.D. 1972. A True Copy Atlest EDWARD J. SULLIVAN (GJOC26 EDWARD J. SULLIVAN (CJOC26) JOHN V. HARVEY,

HEARING NOTICE

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, NOVEM-BER 13, 1972, at 7:45 p.m., at City Hall in said City of Newton,

before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic and

Newton Villager on October 26, 1972, and November 2, 1972: 871-72 Providence Building Co., petition for change of zone from Residence B District to Business AA District, land on Washington St. and Neshobe Rd., Ward 4, Section 42, Blocks 3 and 7, Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, Lots 1, 2A and 22, containing approx. 95,448 sq. ft. (Petition filed 10-10-72)

871-72 (2) Providence Building Co., petition for permissive use for an office building, approx. 45' in height, 3 stories above grade. on land on Washington St. and Neshobe Rd., Ward 4, Section 42, Blocks 3 and 7, Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, Lots 1, 2A and 22, containing approx. 95,448 sq. ft. in proposed Business AA District. (Petition

JOSEPH H. KARLIN. Attest: Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing

notice and at the same time and place. U.M. SCHIAVONE. City Engineer

Clerk, Planning Board Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (1368-58)

LEGAL NOTICES Bowen PTA Sponsoring Harvest Day

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PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Arnold Aren late of Newton in said
County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to said
Courty, deceased,
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to the said of a certain instrument
to the county of Middlesex and Louis L.
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on their bond.
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before the oricinck in the forenoon on the
first day of November 1972. The return day
of this citation.
Witness. William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this second day
of October 1972.
JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G. 10c. 12, 19-26. The Bowen School P.T.A. will sponsor its annual Harvest Day Sale Oct. 28, on the school grounds between 10 a.m. and 2

as used childrens' boots, skates, ski equipment, jackets and coats, games and even used Halloween costumes will be sold. Pumpkins will be sold for Halloween decorating, as well as, apples and dried flowers. A new feature, this year, will be Auth Taylor Stone late of Newton in said Apetition has been presented to said Courf for probable of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John Henderson Linsley of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praving that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object hereof you appearance in said Courf at Cambridge before ten Octock in the forenoon of the thirteenth day of November 1972, Intertum day of this citation. Willness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Courf, this eleventh day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)OC19,26,No2 the sale of house plants. . .both starter plants and cacti In charge of planning for family day are Mrs. Holly Zalinger and Mrs. Anne Regan.

Recycling is a major theme

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Sept. 25, 1957.

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The next day President

ruled Faubus had not used the troops to preserve law and

Eisenhower asked Faubus to

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LOST PASSBOOKS Auburndale Cooperative Bank. Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost

Savings Share Acct. No. 5630. (G)Oc19,26,No2 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass Re: Lost Bank Book PBC. 296. (G)Oc26,No2.9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COI
To all persons interested in the esta
Ellen G. Morrison late of Newton in
County, deceased. Ellen G. Morrison late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Margaret C. Morrison of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrativa of said estate, without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Courf at Cambridge thirteenth day of November 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire-First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1972.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)Oc19,26,No2 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Halita Ameer Wyshak also known as
of Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of certain instruments
purporting to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by Robert M.
Wyshak of Los Angeles in the State of
California praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving a surety on
his bond. executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. his bond his

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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A pail persons interested in the estate of Benjamin H. Jacobs late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said. Court for probate of certain instruments produced by the probate of certain instruments produced by the probate of certain instruments of conficial to a dispension of certain instruments of conficial to a sponied account of the product of t COMMONWEALTH OF
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ddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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Habeeb Wyshak late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicits of said deceased by Robert M. Wyshak of Los Angeles in the State of California praying that he be appointed executor thereol.

Solient in the said court at Cambridge before ten of colock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of Cotober 1972. before ten o clock in the forenoon on the second day of November 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1972.

(G)Oc12,19,26 JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc19,26,No2 JOHN V. HARVEY,

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. SUPERIOR COURT

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To Demosthenes A. Marken and Madeleine I. Marken, both of Newtowline; and George A. Marken and Kathleen P. Marken, both of will be superior of Middlesex and Foreign and Superior of Supe MASSACHUSE: 1

Middlesse, ss. SPOBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Dudley L. Thornbury late of Newton in
said County, deceased... A petition has been presented to said
Court for probate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will of said
deceased by Charöte R. Thornbury or
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you desire to object thereto you or attorney should file a written ap

Eisenhower was reported to be chfulmess." talk with him and the governor

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order as he had claimed and ereto you or enjoined him and the National Guard from interfering with before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the integral wenty-seventhed ayo f November 1972, and etclarion. Wilness William E. Hays, Esquire, Wilness William E. Hays, Esquire, Harding, Judeo of said Court, this eleventh hearing, day of October 1972, JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Oct 19.26.No2 integration. The governor's attorneys walked out of the

COMMONWEALTHOF day face-off with the federal Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT government. Local police Twinifier b. mcMahon late of Newton in aid Courty, deceased. On Monday morning, nine Negro youths slipped in a side treated by Joseph F. McMahon Newton door of Central. A crowd of 1,000 the County of Middlesex praying that he County of Middlesex praying that he with the middlesex praying the middlesex praying that he will be midd

in the County of Middlesex praying that he appointed executor thereof without gliving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before the ofclock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1972, the terturn day of this citation.

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William E. Hays, Esquire, and before noon the nine black youths were removed for the county of the county of

John v. harvey,
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate o Max Shumsker late of Newton in said Countly, deceased. Eisenhower, calling the out-bursts a "disgraceful oc-curence," federalized the

Ax Shunsker late of Newton in said Courty, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Aediene Shumsker of Newton d

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Cormaine Doisneau late of Newton in sold County deceased.

Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rogor Doisneau of Newton in Said Court for probate of a certain instrument in the Courty of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without girls a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court all Combridge seventeenth day of November 1972, the return day of November 1972 in Erist Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of Crober 1972.

Micross. William E. Hays. Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

Micross. William E. Hays. Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1972.

Micross. William E. Hays. Esquire Circles Nove. Programment of the morning sunshine of Sept. 25, nine young black. Americans went to school through the front door to stay. Fabulous was re-elected to a third term the following year by the largest majority in the State's history. He won fourth, fifth, and sixth terms. An attempt by Faubus to come back to the governorship two years ago failed badly. Times had changed.

Edwin L. Hawkins, 57, a black man, has been a teacher and

Little Rock-A Study In Forced Integration

By Robert carey school administrator most of his
Any trucks carrying battle- adult life in Arkansas. He is ready elements of the 101st today principal of Little Rock Airborne Divisionrumbled Central, which has an through the empty streets of enrollment this fall of 2,020. The Little Rock early that Sep- enrollment in 1957 was 2,000 tember morning 15 years ago, even. There is one major difheading for Central High ference. Central is now 40 percent black.

The question raised at Cental The full weight and force of the federal government was in '57 spread through every being brought to bear on a stain of life in Arkansas as well sovereign state of the republic as the rest of the nation. "There for the first time since CivilWar has been tremendous imconstruction to enforce a provement," Hawkins said of life for the black man in this The public schools could no state, "in the way people are longer ser e as separate black treated, but it is not perfect and white institutions. The U.S. Education is the beginning, and Supreme Court ad so ordered in when people just understand, its 1964 Brown vs. the Board of you can get a lot of these things

Education decision. And it had | done." said the separation must What things? "Housing, beended "with all deliberate employment, all those things pertaining to cold hard cash, For Little Rock, its hour had sir," Hawkins said. "How best come. Ithough piecemeal school to do it? I wish I knew.' integration had taken place

Busing Changes Mix sporadically, and in instances Busing brought about the 6-4 quietly, the first pitched battle ratio of whites to blacks in Little Southern resistance to the arock Central as it has inthe Supreme Court order was to be city's other high schools. Begun two years agg, it has proceeded While 350 federal troops quietly and without major in-

zimmed the school and kept the cident. peace, rifles at the ready, The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of bayonets fixed and un- Appeals at St. Louis has told the sheatherd, nine black children local school board to present a walked into previously all-white plan for further integration of Central High the morning of the city's elementary schools next fall by Jan. 1. Busing of From that moment the face of fourth and fifth graders thenation was permanently integrated all elementary changed. Little arock Central schools, but not to the6-4 ratio was the benchmark of what was found in the high schools

> Carolyn Mitchell, 17, is black and a senior at Central. This is her third year there

Gov. Orval E. Faubus was in She and other blacks want the first year of his second two- more black cheerleaders and year term in the Fall of 1957. It more black members on the had been a tradition in modern High Arkansas politics that no one Steppers, a girls' drill team.

won re-election to a third term. The girls' danceteam, which-But Faubus liked being also performs at athletic events governor and very much and elsewhere, is all black except for two white girls. The Events had moved swiftly starting teams on last season's that summer. Federal Court state AAAA basketball Judge Ronald Davies had or- champions was all black. The dered the school board to football team proceed with its integration predominently white.

plan, beginning with Little Rock Kathy Bullard, 17, white and a senior, too, says she gets along "very well" with her black The day before school was to open Faubus appeared on local classmates and considers many television in the evening to of themher friends, although announce he was calling out the both girls say they don't bring Nationa Guard because of friends of a different race home 'Evidence of disorder and

There was some interracial dating at Central about three The following day, Sept. 4, years ago, even a coule of in-National Guard troops turned terracial marriages. "Eat now away Negro children at- you don't see it at all," said tempting to enter Central. The Mrs. Mary Frances Thornton, a "It was apnext week Faubus appeared on vice principal. national television, saying his parently the in thing to do and schools and the community."

I guess it went out of style. If it's done now, it's really quiet."

Mrs. L. C. Daisy Bates, black and "never ask a lady her age," was a familiar figure during the 1957 crisis and served as president of the local chapter of the NAACP when such service was a dangerous job.

Her home was shot up, the newspaper she and her husband had an interest in driven out of business. Her life was threatened often, so often it became commonplace. She was jeered and reviled so often that that too became commonplace.

It's quite differend now," she says. Does she believe the quality of life for the black man as improved substantially inArkansas? "Oh, indeed, it has. It's a better life, much better."

Orval E. Faubus, now 62 and no longer a household word, lives a different life. Divorced and remarried, he and his new family have a \$250,000 mansion on a hill overlooking Huntsville. where he had lived as a young

It is set on 60 acres of rolling land borering the Ozark Mountains. "You should have seen the cantaloupes, mushmelons and watermelons I raised," the governor said. "We

set out 130 trees last spring." "I am more convinced now that I was right then I was of Central High. "I succeeded in setting out to do what I did. I prevented violence and bloodshed."

Has school integration been beneficial? "I don't see any benefits so far anywhere," he answered. "Where they've been able to do it peaceably and without difficulty, systems may be operating somewhat as they

should. "Now, there's another surdevelopment. That original lawsuit and all the public statements connected with it, including those by the Negroes, were for the neighborhood school concept and that those student living near Central should attend that school. And you know as well as I how tat's changed.

"Now you're going to see an even greater extreme, the destruction of neighborhood schools for the sake of racial balance and that's gotten completely away from the original lawsuit filed by the NASCP

"There are extremists on both sides. But the extremistson what you call the integration side seem to want to promote integration at the expense of everything else, even education itself, peace and harmony in the

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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ARTISTS ARE LIONS' GUESTS - Robert Allen, Michael TeReh and Albert Aloise, left to right of the New England School of Art, and the painting created by Allen and Alois at Lions Club meeting. TeReh gave a commentary of art

Lions Given Art Demonstration

Manet, Chagall and Picasso lecturer. were bandied about at last week's Lion's Club meeting; all

Painting simultaneously from a hatily devised still-life of a sumptious repast. Albert Aloiseand Robert Allen both recent graduates of The New England School of Art wrought the delight of the on-lookers. Art in Boston

received hus BA and MFA at Center and Harvard University canvass which suddenly the Academy of Fine Arts in The painting which was erupted with motion and color. Munich. A man who has lec-completed st the LLions Club

Though names such as Monet, Michael Te Reh was guest His Paintings have been exhibited in Galleries in Europe Michael Te Reh was born in and most recently in Boston
Dusseldorf, Germany and Galleries as the Carpenter

tured and travelled extensively, Meeting will be displayed this he came to the United States in week at The Walnut Drug, 1967 and taught at Dorchester Newtonville an later will be High School, the DeCordova raffled to raise funds for the Museum and now is associated Lions Club and the schlarship a versatile symphony of color to with The New England School of program for the New England School

The Army Green Tuesday in St. james Armenian

To make Army life even more attractive to young people, the Army now offers a buyer protection plan" for all new enlistees. Briefly, it is a contract guaranteeing new soldiers the enlistment options they want when they enlist.

of Personnel Operations at the Pentagon. If there is any con ment after basic training that isn't corrected by his commander, he contacts the Pentagon. In Today's Modern

New Programs For Veterans wore the Army Green, there's good news from the Army. Any of you who have been out of the Army for 18 months or less can

do that with a drop in rank if a onger time period had expired. Ex-Army men and women can also choose the installation at which they would like to serve for the first year. In many cases, they may select the unit too. If any of our readers are interested in re-joining the Modern Volunteer Army or would like more information on this opportunity, give Sgt. Les Newsome a buzz at 769-4044 or

thumb.

system for growing plants. It's like half a Popsicle stick with one end pointed. Near the pointed end is a round opening. Into that goes a wad of fer-tilizer with a seed in the middle of it. The stick also has a line on it, showing how far to push it into the ground. You just push it in, water and presto, five to 10 days later you have a healthy plantlet pushing its way out of the ground. The "grow-sticks", as they're called, are guaranteed. They come in 10 flower varieties and

Civilian departments of the 216,000 motor vehicles, while

Herbert Kenway

Recent Deaths

Edward Kondazian

Edward M. Kondazian.

Pictures of Boston,

master of Seaview Lodge,

A.F.&A.M. of Revere: a past

Temple, the York Rites,

Natick Lodge of Elks, and the

Ancient and Honorable Ar-

Winthrop Council.

Newton.

Cemetery, Watertown.

Karl J. Arabian

Mr. Arabian, founder of the

He was recognized for his

development of educational

programs for the training of

dental technicians, and had

apprentice training program

Edward A White

A funeral mass was

celebrated Wednesday at Our

Lady Help of Christians Church

for Edward A. White, 77, of 32

Chandler St., who died last

Sunday in Newton-Wellesley

his daughter, Mrs. Mildred

Franchina of Belmont: five

grandchildren; two brothers,

Austin of Saxonville and Alfred

of La Puenta, Calif. and four

sisters, Mrs. Clara Higgins of

Falmouth, Mrs. Grace Kenyon

of Wallingford, Conn., Mrs.

Gertrude Dozios of Waltham

and Mrs. Beatrice Bettencourt

Burial is in Calvary

of Seekonk.

under the GI Bill.

General Dental Laboratory in

clothing outlet.

Herbert W. Kenway, 91, of 31 Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. today (Oct. 26) in Valentine Pk., Newton, died last Sunday in Beverly Hospital. the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, for A Boston native, Mr. Kenway

had lived in Beverly before Mr. Kondazian, 63, of 260 moving to Newton. He attended Newton High School and was a Waverly Ave., Newton, died Monday in Boston City Hospital. graduate of the Massachusetts For 25 years he owned Ideal Institute of Technology (1905). From 1906-08, he worked for the distribution and rental outlet for United States patent Office. In films. He was also a fomre 1908, he joined the United Shoe owner of M. Kondazian and machinery Corp. where he later Sons Inc. of Watertown, a men's had charge of their experimental department. In 1927, Born in Revere, he was a he became a patent lawver in graduate of Revere High School Boston and later became a and Boston University College senior partner in the Boston law of Business Administration and firm of Kenway, jenney and School of Law. He was a past Hildreth

he is survived by his wife. Mrs. Helen (Carter) Kenway; high priest of the Royal Arch his son, Herbert of Marblehead; Chapter of Shekinah, Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret K. and a member of Aleppo Haydon of Beverly; and six the grandchildren. Boston Commandery and the Private services were held

Tuesday and a memorial ser-Mr. Kondazian was also a vice was held Wednesday in the member of the Boston Police Waterman Funeral Chapel in Photographers Association, Kenmore Square.

Ralph Morrison

He is survived by his Funeral services were held in catchy slogan, prospective daughter, Karen Kondazian of Denver, Colo., on oct. 12 for Los Angeles, Calif. and two Ralph E. Morrison, 66, a former the roadside Hamburger sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mosesian resident of newton. and Zabelle Kondazian, both of

Burial will be in Ridgelawn Inc., a food packaging company hamburgers from dawn to dusk. in Woburn, and moved to Colorado.

Funewral services were held graduated from Harvard in trodden Communist. Modern is nothing worth discussing. Apostolic Church for Karl J. 1926. Before becoming assembly line production the food that Thursday in New York City.

The food associated with the food techniques have overwhelmingly triumphed in the Burger Business, allowing treasurer of the Massachusetts thousands of them to be grilled P?late Glass Insurance Co. and out every minute. Boston, was the American was also on the staff of En-Dental Association "Man of the Boston.

of the Religious School Com- consider the fact that one steer mittee of Temple Shalom of (800 pounds or over) produces programmed and directed an Newton.

> his wife, mrs. Elsa (Jaffin) produces 5,000 paddies, then Sidney L. of Reading and enough to supply a Hamburger Hanging Tendon Stand. Robert M. of Wellesley; and two Parlor for five hours. grandchildren.

Hospital, Greeley, Colo.

The American Hamburger Parlor By PETER M. KREWKO America is blessed with many burgers are: muscles, tendons, very w significant landmarks which ears, hearts, lungs, and other Parlor.

From Sea To Shining Sea Stands

only two examples of America's glue factory. Let us now consider the

burger Parlor, which is an Parlor. American institution in itselfsignificant in the stomachs of produced for (moneywise) consumers. hungry America

The Hamburg Parlor is one of the most lucrative quick food enterprises that has kept America constantly coming back for more. Catering to the American on the go, a multitude of these somewhat like a Gainesburger,

Hamburger Parlors have mushroomed across the country-from the coast of Maine to the shining Pacific shores. No matter where you' may happen to live, hamburgers are just around the per, garlic, and onions. All of corner. With giant neon signs and a

Comments By Krewko:

hamburger eaers are lured to Parlors. Once at the hamburger In 1964, he retired as an parlor, they may indulge in life, Behold! The thirty cent American Hamburger.

rich cultural background.

Hamburgers and Hamburger cyclopaedia Britannica and in the construction business in upon the beef industry. Tracing the beef-to-burger route, it He was also a past chairman staggers the imagination to an estimated 5,000 hamburger Mr. Morrison is survived by paddies. Since only one steer Morrison; his son, Peter, of five steers would yield a net Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, figure of 25,000 paddies. Acmrs. Norman Rajotte of cording to unofficial sources,

(As you read this, some 8,000 A Ralph E. Morrison steers, equalling roughly seven is indeed a pleasure to see such Memorial Fund has been million gross pounds, are being established in his memory at slaughtered. Furthermore, if the Weld County General we break this figure down, it will

grace our great country. The assorted anatomy. The ACoke, or greasy bag of Statue of Liberty and the remaining 39 percent is blood, French fries, have provided the Washington Monument are bones, and fat, destined for the

Nothing, however grand, can typical hamburger produced by surpass the American Ham-

It is a dirt cheap commodity, cheap

The hamburger is grilled to dry, per order of the management. This method of preparation renders' the hamburger to appear and taste without the water added.

Nonetheless, the true hamburger flavor is enhanced (in reality covered up) by the dressing which may include: pickles, spices, ketchup, pepthe above make the burger more palatable for meat eaters.

Understandably, the hamburger tends to taste just a bit hot and of course dry

For the information of the consumer, the actual prepared executive with Menu-Matics liberty, and the pursuit of hamburger is composed of 1.6 ounce patty, .221 inches thick, 18.9 percent fat—high in chloresterol; as opposed to the Born in Boston, he attended pride of American capitalism hot dog, which is 20 percent fat, Boston Latin School and the envy of every down-

BON APPETIT!

You may ask who are the consumers of hamburgers. Well, in view of the rather astounding sales of hamburgers, here is the answer

Americans of all races. nationalities, and religions eat hamburgers. Also, many minorities consume Black, Red, Yellow, and Puerto Rican. The list is endless, with Hippies, Hard Hats, and White Folks eating their share of the burgers. Frankly, no decent American

can resist the clean, fast, service offered by the Hamburger Parlor, gratefully refered to by Greeley, Colo.; two brothers, this amount of beef would be hamburger eaters as the

Unblemished, rosy cheeked youths serve you with smiles. It smiling faces in these times of rudeness.

Not to be overlooked are the scientifically reveal that: 61 countless love affairs (and love percent of the total beef in gross quarrels) that have either

weight is "meat" used for blossomed or burst, within the very walls of the Hamburger

setting for many a romance on a

Saturday evening America is indeed a great country. Her greatness is the American Hamburger evidenced by her many technological advances, such as B-52 bombers, ballistic missiles, and last but not least,

the American Burger. May Hamburger Parlors the 20 billion sales surpass mark! And keep those burgers



Philip Rahy of Newton, a professor of English at Brandeis University has been elected a fellow in the prestigious American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Professor Rahv, a literary critic and anthologist has been at Brandeis since 1957 He is currently working on a critical study of Dostoevsky.

Virginia transport

— The Commonwealth of Virginia's Division of In-dustrial Development boasts the state has 9 major rivers the state has 9 major rivers, 50,000 miles of highways, 4,127 miles of railroads, 4 heliports and 14 major air-ports including Dulles In-ternational, the first in the nation specifically designed to handle the big jet transports.

World output of crude oil rose by 3.2 per cent in the first

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Members of the Newton Rotary Club and the Norumbega Council got together to build Adirondack shelters in Framingham so that

council boy scouts will have a place to stay when they camp during the fall and winter seasons

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719 Washington St. Newtonville Newton Drug Co.

By SGT.LES NEWSOME

rank. If you remember, it used to be only a three-month limit to

day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

something called progress.
What happened is this:
someone has invented a novel a lot of vegetables and herbs (Enviro-Gro Inc., 121-03 DuPont St., Plainview, N.Y.).

Much of British Columbia is charted in 1792, says National Geographic

When young men and women join the Army, they co-sign a small wallet-size contract card which lists the options they were promised by their local recruiter. On the other side is the address of the Army's Chief fusion or error in a young soldier's guaranteed assign-

Army, Volunteer

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And—there goes the green

the Defense Department uses more than 190,000.

School Opens Girl Scout's

Cemetery, Waltham.

Uniform Exch. Brownies and Girl Scouts in Newton will be interested to hear that a Girl Scout Uniform Exchange is now open at the Peirce School Trade Shop every Wednesday, from 9;30 a.m. to 2 will be received for re-sale until

noon each day. Theese items may be donated, or the seller may receive fifty per cent in return when her uniform is sold. Proceeds from the Uniform Exchange will be used for all-Newton Scouting events, and for camperships for Newton girls at camps operated by the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc.

Articles accepted for the Exchange must be uniforms of recent style, and must be in good condition. Directors fo the Peirce Trade Shop are Mrs. mary harry and Mrs. Mary Ann

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the supply permits. Advance reservations are requested and shoould be made by calling Al Sweet at 244-9078 or 244-8675. A limited number of tickets will be available at the

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WORKING FOR UNITED FUND SUCCESS - Newton United Fund volunteers and cabinet members are busily engaged in working out the many details pertinent to a successful campaign. Volunteers, seated, left to right, Mrs. Edwin Folsom, Mrs. William Milton, Mrs. Sydney French and Mrs. Herbert Hale; cabinet members, standing, Mrs. Robert Neumann, community chairman; Mrs. Myron Levine, publicity; Dr. Roland Barth, school chairman; Mrs. John Campbell, audit chairman; and Mrs. Stephen Lewenberg, neighborhood chairman.

Lauded By **MBTA**

Martin McGill of 164 Parker St., Newton Centre, a carpenter with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, was publicly commended last week by General Manager Joseph C. Kelly for his design of a plastic

McGill was cited along with two of his co-workers in the MBTA's Body and Paint Shop for his work in creating the item, which will be placed in all of the firm's buses for the pretection of the bus drivers.

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Newtonville Gardeners To Hear Mrs. Kimball

Hall at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, River Audubon Sanctuary.

speak on "Wild Edible Plants" and there will be a tasting

The second meeting of the Mrs. Kimball has been giving Newtonville Garden Club will be a course on "Wild Edibles" for held at the Newtonville Library the last two years at the Ipswich Last fall, a cook book on this

subject was published by the Mrs. Morton Kimball will Massachusetts Audubon Society.
Guests of members are in-



NEW SUPERINTENDENT - Henry B. Collins, left, receives tonellis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert with Janet Antonellis, chairpromotion papers from Arthur V. Connolly, Asst. Director for Gardetto, and Mr. Harold man, assisted by Marlise Local Services, appointing him superintendent of the Newton Mahon. Upper Falls post office. Collins, who resides in Woburn, is a former foreman of mails at trhe Watertown branch and has been with the Postal Service since 1950. Connolly is a resident of West

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The Newton Red Coach

Connelly To Participate In **Nursing Home Seminars**

Newton, wil be one of the professors at two series of seminars in November and December, as part of the continuing education programs of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

The special programs will be exclusively for licensed Nusing Home Administrators. The first series will be held Nov. 7-8-9,

Newton Girls Freshmen At Mt. Ida Coll.

Three Newton girls are enrolled in the freshman class at Mount Ida Junior College. Miss Susan Cooney, daughter

Kenneth Cooney, 504 Ward St. Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton High School. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts

Miss Patricia Marie Fabrizio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fabrizio, 36 Parker Ave., Newton, is a Newton South High School graduate and is enrolled in the Secretarial program. enrolled in the Executive

Miss Lisa Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, 595

Atty. Edward F. Connelly of and the second group of meetings will be held Nov. 21, Nov. 28, and December 12. All sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chateau de Ville,

> Waltham, General Chairman, said the Board of Registration Nursing Home ministrators has approved the program for 15 credits.

She noted, "It is anticipated that by another decade, all longhealth care administrators will have masters' degrees in their professions This series will concentrate on many subject areas including advanced methods in medical and nursing care, and wage and price freezes as they affect upgrading health care.

The sessions are designed to develop managerial techniques essential to a successful attaianment of Nursing Home Education development will be an increasing emphasis for professionals in the lon-term health care field in the years to come.

Boylston St., Newton, graduate of Elizabeth Seton School. She is enrolled in the Retailing program.

joining their troop. Mrs. Colleen

troop, Eva Aschkinasi, Theresa

The opening flag ceremony

Rummage Sale

Mrs. Benjamin Bell, Newton,

Local Girl Scout Troop Has Camping, Cycle Trip

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. At their first October meeting 614 of the Newton North Neigh- Troop No. 614 held a Friendship borhood, Bay Path Colonial Girl Tea for the new Girl Scouts Scout Council, Inc., recently ompleted requirements for the Mahon, troop leader, in-Cyclist Badge with a two night troduced the special guests: cycle camping trip on Nan- Mrs. Pat Goodfellow, troop tucket Island. After covering financial advisor: Mrs. Rita the required number of miles on Koller and daughter, Dorothy, Nantucket bike paths, the guests from Basel, Switzerland; Scouts stayed at the Star of the and the new members of the Sea Youth Hostel.

Massachusetts island ecology Albanese, Jennifer Alpert, and marine life was explained Maureen Codyer, Cynthia Massachusetts island ecology to the troop by Mr. Clint An-drews of the University of Geagan, Sheila Jordan, Kim Massachusetts Marine Station Mogelvang, and Colleen Unon Nantucket. The Girl Scouts derhill. Whaling Museum and the oldest was conducted by the sixth grade Girl Scouts. Then the house on the island.

patrol system for a Junior Girl Those participating were: Roseanne Albanese, Janet Scout Troop was explained by Antonellis, Paula Cleary, Amy Jane Freudenberger. Gold Eisenberg, Jean Farrell, Jane patrol cords were presented to Freudenberger, Gail and Susan the new patrol leaders: Eisenberg, Jean Farrell, Jane Gardetto, Bonnie Goodfellow, Roseanne Albanese, Lisa Lloyd, Lisa and Vicky LLoyd, Marlise Ingrid Nost, and Jane Mahon, Linda McHale, Ingred Freudenberger. Nost, Bonnie and Karen The closing ceremony was Pollard, and the troop leaders, presented by the fifth grade Girl Mrs. Colleen Mahon and Mrs. Scouts. Friendship games were Madeline Albanese. Parents directed by Susan Gardetto and also accompanying the Girl Vicki Lloyd. Refreshments Scouts were: Mr. Dan An- were served by the committee, Mahon, Linda McHale, and

Bonnie Pollard. **Bay State** Region B'nai **Brith Meets**

Members of the Bay State Temple Sinai Sisterhood, Region B'nai B'rith Girls, Chairman of the Board and her Newton - Needham Council, Committee For the Rummage recently heard a speaker and Sale; Mrs. Jack Pearlman, discussion on homosexuality. Mrs. Harold Silbert, Mrs. The speaker was a member of DAvid Kaplan, announce that a the Homophile Union of Boston Preview Sale will be held Oc-(HUB), which is a civil rights, tober 30 at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. On educational and social group for Monday evening, Tuesday both homosexuals and other October 31 and Wednesday interested members of the November 1, hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Temple Sinai 50 Sewa

HUB, established in 1969, Ave. Brookline attempts to promote understanding of the homosexual and his problems and to mediate between homosexual and general communities. HUB, which is nvolved in areas of law reform, Polic relations, referrals and counseling, operates a 24 hour hot line and a Spakers Bureau. Over 40 members participated in the program which centered around the social nad legal life problems of homosexuals today. Miss Lisa Greenberg of Needham, the Council Coordinator and Preisent of Ahavah BBG, organized the program.

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Group Names Newtonite VP

A. Arthur Lowenthall of Newton has been appointed Vice President of the Professional Products Group and Director of Pharmaceutical in Framingham.

Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Laboratories, Inc.

Mr. Lowenthal had been with Arthur D. Little, Inc. for eight years as a management consultant, and prior to that held marketing and production development positions with Schering Corporation and with

Mr. Lowenthal received an

Pro Products AB degree from Cornell University and a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is a conference leader of the American Management Association. He is the author of scientific papers in the marketing field.

Mr. Lowenthal, 44, resides in Newton Center, with his wife and four children.

Man-made Lake Powell in Utah and Arizona has shoreline 1,800 miles long.

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Restored films from the Paul Killiam Collection, in 1920's tints New musical scores by William Perry – Musical Director,
Museum of Modern Art, New York City.
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Times shown are for complete shows, unless stated otherwise.

Keaton Chaplin Langdon Keaton in the last great silent comedy The General (1927), Plus Chaplin's The Rink (1916) and Harry Langdon's Saturday Afternoon (1922). Douglas Fairbanks

Fatty Arbuckle Thur. Oct. 26, at 4, 7, 9:45 Fairbank's athletic adventures as The Thief of Baghdad (1924). Arbuckle in The Waiter's Ball (1917 Lon Chaney Harold Lloyd

Keaton
Fri.-Sun. Oct. 27-29, at 4, 7:15, 9:30
Chaney's first chiller. The Phantom
of the Opera (1928). Harold Lloyd in
Haunted Spooks (1920). Buster Keator
in The Blacksmith (1922).

Lillian & Dorothy Gish Keaton
Mon.-Tues. Oct. 30-31 at 4, 7:15, 9:15
Another D.W. Griffith classic, set in
the French Revolution, Orphans
of the Storm (1921). Plus

Buster Keaton in Cops (1922). Plus Live piano for 7:15 show on Oct. 30, by William Perry.

Valentino Keaton Chaplin Wed. Nov. 1, at 4, 7:15, 9:30

Valentino as an 18th centur Robin Hood, **The Eagle** (1925). Keaton in One Week (1921) and Chaplin's Behind the Screen (1914). D.W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Intolerance"

Thur.-Fri. Nov. 2-3, at 4, 7:15, 9:30 Many film historians consider this story of intolerance and bigotry the greatest film ever made

Chaplin Keaton

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Sat.-Sun. Nov. 4-5 The peak of Chaplin's comedic genius, The Gold Rush (1925), 4, 7, 9:15. Plus Buster Keaton in **College** (1927), 5:30, 8:30, 11:15.

Barrymore Chaplin Mon.-Tues. Nov. 6-7, at 4, 7:15, 9:30

Barrymore in America's first horror film, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1920). Plus a pair of Chaplin's best shorts The Pawnshop (1916) and The Cure

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The following is the schedule

Carr School, Kindergarten

through 6th grade, 6:30 to 8:30:

Countryside, 1st through 6th,

7:00 to 8:30; Davis, 4th, 5th and

6th grades, 6:30 to 8:30; Hamilton, Kindergarten

through 4th grade, 7:00 to 9:00,

Hyde, 3rd through 6th grades,

(more familiarly known as the

B.D.Q.) will present "An

Evening of Scenes-from

Newton College on Nov. 2 at 8

The event, to be held in the

Science Auditorium on the

Centre St., Newton campus, is

part of the College Lecture

Series and is open to the public

The B.D.Q. is an offshoot of the Newton Theatre Company (

aprofessional grou of boson

hased actors) which toured

with Albee's "Tiny Alice" and

Fry's "The Lady's Not for

Burning" over the last several

Shakespeare to the Present'

runs the gamut from tragedy to

comedy, from well-onown to not

so well-known moments in the

Twelfth Night", "King Lear",

'Henry IV, Part I", the com-

Moliere's "Tartuffe", Pinter's

"A Slight Ache", G.B. Shaw's "Heartbreak House", "Caesar

and Cleopatra" and Androcles

Also represented in the

program will be s cenes from

Williams, Thornton Wilder,

Eugene O'Neill and Oscar

Members of the Quintet are:

Anita Sangkolo and William

Lacey, who played the leads in

both "Alice" and "The Lady",

"An Evening of Scenes-from

Shakespeare to the Present" at

7:00 to 9:00; Lincoln-Eliot, 1st 300 children.

Drama Quintet At

College On Nov. 2

theatre. Besides scenes from Party sponsord by Mayflower Sahkespeare's "Othello", Lodge and Chapter in the

Arthur Miller, Tennessee crayons, comic books, toys, and

other goodies.

of celebrations:

at the Warren Youth Center for

The Building Chairmen of the

Hamilton School, Dianne

clude a parade, puppet show put

on by Eleanor Boylan, games

Committee members are

Eileen Mantovanni, Eleanor

Yoffee, Ann Cogan, Phyllis

Baxter, Carole Rutledge, Sally

Wekstein, Alice Patterson,

Mary DeAngelis, Betty Otto and

Larry Westwater, the Building Chairman for the Carr Westwater, the

School, plans a program in-

cluding cartoon films and

refreshments for an estimated

and refreshments.

Terry Keyes.

as a performer.

continue a tradition at the

Newton College engagement

and invite the audience to

discuss the program at the

conclusion of the performance.

Newton Women

Mrs. Stanley Gaffin, of

ward Cutler of Newtonville are

chairman and co-chairman for

Mayflower Chapter, B'na

B'rith, of the annual Halloween

pediatric wards of the Boston

City Hospital on Sunday af-

Over 80 children, ranging in

age from 3-16 years, will be

treated to refreshments, and

will be given "trick or treat"

bags containing Halloween

hats, masks, coloring books and

Mayflower Lodge, will again

appear as "Happy the Clown."

Henry Austin, of Randolph, is

chairman for the Lodge. Also

assisting will be Stanley N.

Kaplan and Louis Needel, AZA

and Haym Salomon BBG, youth

groups sponsored by Mayflower

Eldon Sudalter, of Brooline, is

president of Mayflower Lodge;

Mrs. Annette Ross, of Newtonville, is president of

Newton Woman

Doctor Named

To Hosp. Staff

Dr. Melissa Weekly of Newton

has been named a physician for

the Robert B. Brigham Am-

bulatory Center, the hospital's

out-patient department. The

Robert B. Brigham Hospital, a

major Harvard teaching af-

filiate, is the nation's only

teaching hospital devoted solely

arthritis and related

Dr. Weekly graduated from

Ohio University and University

of Cinicinatti Medical School.

She was an intern at Mary

Fletcher Hospital in Vermont

and spent four years at Maine

Medical Center in Portland as a

Medicine and a two-year

rheumatology fellow. She

practiced rheumatology three

years before coming to the

Dr. Weekly and her husband,

Dr. David Hurst, are living at 32

Internal

resident in

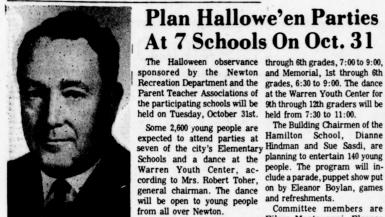
Robert B. Brigham.

Mayflower Chapter.

Centre, and Mrs. Ed-

Chairmen For

Sunday Party



THOMAS GALLIGAN

Named B.C. Director

Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., of Waban, president of Boston Company, has been named to the Board of Directors of Boston College. The formal announcement of the appointment was made by the Rev. Joseph L. Shea, chairman of the Board of Trustees, last

Galligan is a 1941 graduate of Boston College and holds an MBA from Harvard University. He is a director of numerou business, civic, and financial institutions in the Boston area and is chairman of the Boston College Citizen Seminars.

Galligan joined the Navy after his graduate studies and in 1946 joined the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery. In 1953 he joined Boston Edison as Director of Stores and Service. In 1967 he was named president and, in 1970, chief executive officer

Women Sculptors In R.I. Exhibit

Two Newton women sculp-tors, Susan Lobel (married name Susan Mezger) and Laura Ives, will be in an invitational show at Rhode Island School of Design along with three other young sculptors. All five are students

Massachusetts College of Art. Susan Lobel lives at 67 Chester Street, Newton Highlands, Miss Ives lives in Boston, but grew up in Newton with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ives, 25 Elmore St. The show, entitled Friends from the North, opens on October 31 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Woods Gerry Mansion, 62 Prospect Road.

The show will be October 31 through November 5 - Gallery hours: Wed. through Sat., 9-5; Sunday 9-11. The three other sculptors are: Susan Lucey, Brian Monaghan and Denise

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DISCUSS PROGRAM - Anthony J. Bibbo, left, executive director of the NCSC, Inc., and Paul Burke, president of the agency, discuss the receipt of a federal grant to finance a Retired

Appointees to date include:

Agency - Sister margaret

Gorman, 885 Centre st., Newton

Centre; Mrs. John Coleman, 195

Church st., Newton; Mr.

Samuel Turner, 17 Lodge rd.,

Newton Council for the Aging

- Miss Adelaide Ball, 35 Waban

st., Newton; Mrs. Edward

Landy, 67 Wyman st., Waban;

Mr. Stephen Holmes, 26 Holman

Mayors Appointment-City of

Wellesley councill for the

Aging - Mr. Edward Michaud.

163 Lowell rd., Wellesley; Mrs.

Joseph Messer, 84 Washburn

ave., Wellesley: Miss margaret

Arnold, 20 Abbott st., Wellesley.

Wellesley - Mr. Frank Shaw,

Newton, Wellesley, Weston Area Board Appointees — Mrs.

Paul Bartlett, 288 Concord rd.,

Weston: Mr. John Cullinane, 88

Chestnut st., West newton; 1 to

Weston VNA and Council for

Aging Appointees - Mrs.

ave., Weston; Mrs. G. K.

Saurewein, 643 Boston Post rd.,

Weston Selectman's Ap-

pointees - Mr. Fred H. Amon,

13 Maple rd., Weston; Mr.

George K. Saurewein, 643

meet on Monday afternoon,

November 6th, 3:45 p.m. at the

Newton Community Centers.

429 Cherry street in West

Boston Post rd., Weston.

65 Arnold rd., Wellesley.

be appointed.

Selectman's Appointees-

Newton - 2 ro be made

West Newton.

rd., Auburndale.

Retired Senior Volunteer **Program Has Grant Assist**

ACTION, the citizens service orps, has awarded a grant of \$31.844 to the Newton Community service Centers, Inc. to conduct a Retired Senior Volunteer Program for the city who played supporting roles in both productions, and Muriel of Newton and the towns of Dolan, the director of both Wellesley and Weston. plays. This time she will be seen

In commenting on the grant, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive The B.D.Q. performers will director of the Centers stated that the program although administered by his agency would actually function under an ad hoc advisory committee t include representatives from all three communities.

The RSVP provides opportunities for retired persons age 60 and over to service on a regular basis in a variety fo programs. This one year grant

will enable the ad hoc advisory committee to initiate and conduct a porogram, placing vices during the first year of operation. It should be noted that more

than 16 per cent of the population of the three communities are age 60 or over. pany will perform from ternoon, October 29, at 2 The RSVP will place volun-

teers in cooperating public and priviate social agencies throughout the three communities, some volunteers may serve in libraries, nursing homes, day care nursery schools, public schools, visiting nurse associations, Red Cross, and a variety of other stations.

Entertainment will be provided by Izzy "Tex" Doveburd and his guitar, also Rev. John corcoran, chairman of the Area board Mental Sarah Daniels and Nancy Roche. Bernie Goldberg, of Health Retardation is serving as chairman pro tem as the Advisory Committee organizes **Women Voters Candidates**

to hear and question the

Congressional and county

candidates' Night whichh is

sponsored by the League of

Women Voters of Newton.

announced that arrangements

Congress from the 4th

(D) and Lawrence Ap-

plefield(R), candidates for the

office of State REpresentative,

13th Middlesex District, Also

Parker Street while he is an ear,

nose, and throat resident in the

Tufts University Medical School

Please Note!

program.

completed.

Night To Draw Aspirants

Interested voters are invited Commissioners for Middlesex County and Thomas B. Brennan (D) and William A. Barnstead (R), candidates for Treasurer of Middlesex County.

Each candidate will be given time in which to speak and a for the evening have been question and answer session will follow when all the can-Candidates who have ac-ceptted the invitation to appear have spoken. Eloise K. at Candidates' Night are Robert Houghton, a former president of F. Drinan(D), MKARTIN A. the League of Women Voters of Linsky (R), and John T. Collins Newton will be the moderator (I), candidates for the U.S. for the evening.

The public is urged to attend Massachusetts District; Ir.ving Candidates' Night. Refresh-Fishman(D), Michael J. An- ments will be served in the tonellis (R), and George A. cafeteria of the High School Muldoon (I), candidates fro after the meeting.. For further State Senate from the 8th information about Candidates Middlesex District; Paul H. Night call Mrs. Al3xander, 332-Guzzi (D). Peter F. Harrington 8022 or Mirjam Erlich, 527-2159. (D), and Robert Tennant (R), For further information about candidates for the office of State the League contact Marsha Representative, 12th Middlesex Slotnick, membership chair-District; and David J. Mofsnson man, 244-6268.

> In College Honors Program In Iowa

Dorothy Vawter, daughter of Herbert L. Connolly (D) and Charles J. Laubenstein (r), Dr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Vawter candidates for Councillor from of 37 Alban Rd., Waban, has the 2nd District; Paul H. enrolled in a 1972-73 honors Tsongas (D) and William R. course at Cornell College, Morrison(r), candidates for Mount Vernon, Iowa. The program is entitled "The

Pursuit of Authenticity: Alienation and Meaning in Modern Literature, Music and Thought.

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DIAL 329-4040 TUESDAY DEADLINE

Recreation Dept. Agenda Has City-Wide Activities

invited to send representatives to an organizational meeting for the upcoming volleyball season The meeting will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent Street. Auburndale. Monday, October 30. at 8 p.m.

Recreation Supervisor, Fran Towle, will conduct the meeting and the matters to be discussed will include reules regulations, volleyball clinics and schedules, the possibility of more than one dividion in the League and team rosters.

Those attending are invited to ask questios or make GIRLS' STREET HOCKEY

The Girls' Street Hockey League has completed its season and is engaged in semifinal playoffs this week, with the finals scheduled for Wednesday, November 1. The consolation AME WILL BE AT 34:15 and the championship at 7:15 at Cabot Park. Vito's and the Pink Panthers

N.C.S.C. Administering concluded regular season play with 2 wins and a loss, tied for first place. First place went to Vito's by virtue of a coin toss. There was also a tie for the third and fourth with the Seaame Street Gang getting the nod for third over the Late Comers. SWIM TEAM

Allston-Brighton Y.M.C.A. pool on Thursday, November 9. The schedule for the Newton's Recreation Department Swim Team is now being set up. Any Newton boy or girl, eight to Department. eighteen who wishes to participate in the program may get registration card by calling the Recreation Department, 969-

SPECIAL SWIM CLASS According to Recreation Supervisor, Robert Doherty, the Special Class Swim Program began this week at the Sidney Hill Country Club Pool. As in past years, the Club has

> the program. Newton Police Safety Officer, Gilbert Champagne, is back again for this 12th year of instructing the young swimmers. Tuesday afternoon from 2:00

donated the use of the pool for

to 3:00, children from the Countryside and Hamilton School swam. Thursday, tober 26, the program will be for those from the Oak Hill School, while Monday, October 30, Newton High School and Meadowbrook Junior Higy students will swim.

BADMINTON PROGRAM A Badminton program for young people of Junior High and School age is being scheduled for Thursday evenins from 6:00 to 8:00 at the Warren Fran also reports that the Junior High School, reports indoor swim team season will recreation Superviror, William begin with practice at the J. Barry. Registration may be

interconnected. Father

O'Malley's talk, "Resurrection and Transition," will be Sun-

The following Sunday.

November 5, at 8 p.m., Rev

Ned Cassem, S.J., M.D., staff

psychiatrist at Massachusetts

General and D'Youville

hospitals, and Clyde H. Beck,

M.D., of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts

General Hospital, will present

various opinions and lead a

discussion on personal in-

volvement and ethical con-

They will discuss such issues

euthanasia, the right of a

patient to die in his own way and

the prolonging of life by ex-

involve patient, family, and

The final presentation in the

series will be led by Dr. Edwir

K. Taylor, a Directo of the New

England Memorial Society. Dr.

Taylor will focus his comments

and the discussion on practica

pre-planning for death and

burial. In this area he will

discuss planning a funera

service which manifests the

lifestyle of the deceased. He wil

also explore the practical ways

in which one deals with mor-

ticians and clergy in planning a

This series entitled "In Dying

You Shall Live," is sponsored

by the Adult Education Com-

mission of Sacred Heart Parish

simple, religious burial.

Newton Centre.

traordinary means as

doctor.

determining death,

sideration in dying.

day, October 29 at 8 p.m.

969-3171 for the first week of play beginning November 9. Supplies and equipment are furnished by the Recreation

Barry says that the adult Badminton Program is now furthr information and a underway at Warren on Thursday nights from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

BOYS' STREET HOCKEY Recreation Intern, Austin Moore, says that the Boys' Junior High Sstreet Hockey League now boasts four teams, West Newton, Auburndale Seals, Cabot Park Swamprats, and the Newton Centre Playground.

The League plays Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Cabot, with games at 4:15 and 5:15. League play will be completed November 2 and the playoffs are scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 7. The semi-finals two out of three.

Austin reports that he is encouraged by the acceptance of this new program and looks for expansion next year.

BICYCLE PROGRAM Austin also announces that the bicycle program will be taken over by Newton South High with the emphasis on determining the best bike routes to anf rom the school. In this way it is hoped students who particupate may ride the bikes instead of buses up until

Sacred Heart Parish Sets Series Of 3 Discussions

A series of three informal ment or natural phenomenon presentations and discussions on the human experience of dying and death will be offered at Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, in late October and early November.

The approach to this subject will incorporate current theological views, medical ethics, and the practical question of planning a simple and meaningful funeral service. The series is free and open to the public Rev. Thomas F. O'Malley,

Richard Silverman, 347 North S.J., Chairman of the Department of Theology at Boston College, will begin the series with an updating of theological views on life after death. Father O'Malley will address

himself to several considerations - immortality or resurrection, death as punish-The Advisory Committee will

Cadette Girl Scout Troop **Opens Season**

As their first camping trip of the fall season members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 596 in borhood, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, enjoyed a primitive camping weekend recently at Camp Wabasso, Bradford, New Hampshire. Tents were pitched in the "Outpost" unit, which is reserved for Girl Scouts interested in earning their Pioneer Camping Badge

All the Newton Cadettes participated in the three mile compass hike; learned to forecast the weather, practiced wilderness first aid, and larned emergency procedure evacuation in case of a forest fire or severe storm.

All assisted in establishing an outdoor kitchen and digging their latrine. Senior Scouts Lisa Rosenbaum and Sarah Kendall supervised the activities and demonstrations which the Cadette Scouts had prepared. Those participating were:

Maryanne DuBois, Sheila McCabe, Lee Simons, Elizabeth Kendall, Laurie Bartley, Susan Kell. Ruthanne Simmons, and Jenny Leith. On Sunday evening, October

16, eight members of Troop 596 prepared and served a dinner for the Council Meeting of the First Unitarian Society of Newton. For many years this Girl Scout Troop has had the privilege of using a meeting room in the Society's Parish Hall for troop activities. The Cadettes gave the supper

as their service to the church in appreciation for their meeting place. The Decorations Committee created centerpieces with a fall theme for the supper tables. Those participating were:

Jenny Leith, Nicki Blagbrough, Ann Mahon, Lee Simons, Ruthanne Simmons, and Elizabeth Kendall. The dinner committee consisted of: Gail azofsky, Susan Goron, Nanci Bell, Nola VanAlstine, Maryanne Dubois, Jenny Leith, Nicki Blagbrough, and Judy Rollins. Leader of Troop 596 is Mr. David Kendall.

Countryside PTA Book Fair To Run Week and hw death and history are

the bad weather sets in.

Thousands of the latest and most sought-after books will be available during the annual Countryside PTA Book Fair during the week of November 13 at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, in Newton Highlands.

The Book Fair, a perennial 'must attend'' event for parents and friends of Countryside School students, has been scheduled this year to provide for Christmas and Chanukah gift requirements.

The Countryside Book Fair will kick-off with a special "preview" Monday afternoon, Nov. 13, when the full, extensive stock of books, record albums and periodicals will be on display only

The following Tuesday through Friday, during regular school hours, will be devoted to the sale of the books with proceeds directed to the P.T.A. The Book Fair will also be open Thursday evening, Nov. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

An expanded collection of offerings, larger than in previous years, will cover a farrainging variety of subjects and age levels from rgartners fhrough adults. In addition to the always popular standard and innovative selfteaching works for youngsters a full selection of cookbooks and features on th New York Times bestseller lists will also be

The lates Sesame Street Newton Centre. records and increasingly
All presentations will be held popular Mad-Libs series, hobby and arts & crafts publications Center, 1325 Centre Street
Newton Centre, and will be or sports volumes will be offered the Bishop MacKenzie in the Fair which will also Sunday evenings, October 29 November 5 and November 12 in the Fair which will also feature several exhibits and "how-to" clinics. at 8 p.m. Those attending wil

have an opportunity to ask Co-chairmen for the Counquestions and express their tryside PTA Book Fair are views on these moral and Sukky Seletz and Harriet ethical issues concerning death Garber

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